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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 284 C [REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE] COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

LAST MINUTE STAY FOR BELL

GRESS BLOC S SUBSTITUTE R TAX RAISE

ght Further Levy n Industry.

...UR SEARS HENNING.
...Tribune Press Service.]
...n, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Spe...gram of legislation for

JAMES M. BECK.
...of the United States is the ...leader.

...program proposes the legal... of beer and light wines and ...ation of excise taxes there... ...ncement during the de... ...further retirement of the ..., and the elimination of ... and other superfluous un... ...t the federal government. ...an Beck and his asso... ...take sharp issue with the ...ation leaders in congress ...posing to double the sur... ...the income tax and impose ...tax on numerous articles. ...e a fight in which will be ...the colossal cost to the tax... ...of the prohibition regime and ...ntradictio and other depar... ...from the original conception of ...s of the federal government.

Beck Group Program.

...the program of the Beck ...es its two billion dollar deficit ...t is wiped out in this manner: ...tion of expenses of the govern... ...tailment of superfluous ...activities—one billion 100 mil...

...duction of beer and light wines, ...ax on which would produce ...

...pending of the sinking fund for ...ayment of the public debt—400 ...

...Representative Beck and those who ...e his views are proceeding on the ...ory that taxation is the economic ...e which broke the back of pros... ...and that to increase the tax ...rates will only result in driving cap... ...its investment in tax exempt ...curities instead of productive enter... ...With capital thus driven to ...hdrawal, factory doors will remain shut ...ns of men will be out of ...indefinitely, it is argued.

Britain's Plight Cited.

...the members of this group ...ounts warnings that if the nation ...on spending and raising taxes it ...meet the fate of Great Britain, ...has gone bankrupt as the result ...excessive taxation and enormous ...ditures on social services. Some ...ers who prophesy that if con... ...should raise taxes to the extent ...ed by Senator Reed Smoot ...Utah) and other administration ...s the country within a fortnight ...d to be bankrupt as England.

...ther considerations have visibly ...ased the number of supporters of ...al to legalize beer and light ...s by an amendment removing ...ages from the jurisdiction ...Volstead act on the ground that ...s nonintoxicating. It is con... ...that the resumption of manu... ...of beer and wine would not ...contribute to agricultural, indus... ...and unemployment relief but ...furnish the government an enor... ...revenue.

...An Association Against the Pro... ...Amendment estimates that if ...and beer were legalized there ...be an annual consumption of ...0 million gallons of wine and ...billion barrels of beer, which at ...pre-prohibition excise rates ...yield a revenue of about 150 ...of dollars. Mr. Beck favors ...higher excise tax rates, which ...yield 500 millions. Repeal of ..., according to the associa... ...estimate, would make possible ...revenue from spirits, beer, and ...amounting 900 millions at the old ...rates.

Billions Appropriations.

...The saving of one billion 100 million ...dollars of annual government ex... ...would be accomplished by the ...method of scaling down of liber... ...appropriations for ..., which it is asserted might ...be suspended temporarily or abol... ...entirely.

...There is, for example, the farm ...

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Friday, November 27, 1931.

LOCAL.

Bell granted 30 day stay by governor after United States immigration official makes plea to pardon board head. Page 1.

Notorious pickpocket meets ingratitude after 21 years and finds himself in cell after career of crime. Page 1.

Fireman is killed and ten other persons injured in double crash; ambulance bearing injured to hospital upset in collision. Page 3.

Fourth suspect in $150,000 jewel holdup at Mitchell home in Lake Forest is captured. Page 3.

Reporter watches hoboes for a day and finds out why Chicago "is a good town." Page 4.

Reduction in cost of government seen if courts declare 1928 and 1929 tax levies void. Page 7.

City and county may pay J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert, a total of $110,00 for his work this year. Page 8.

Divorce courts and cupid both experience slump; alimony also on the down trail, records show. Page 8.

More true bills expected in Bain bank investigation. Page 9.

Mayor Cermak predicts slump in bonds of local governments if revenue session of legislation fails. Page 9.

Arrest of insurance broker on rape charge starts prosecutors on inquiry into police handling of case. Page 15.

Four hotels are cited as violators of city smoke law and their representatives will appear with 19 others at hearing today. Page 16.

News of society. Page 23.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 25.

FOREIGN.

Chinese bombard foreign concessions in Tientsin; battle raging. Page 1.

Bert Hinkler hops from Natal, Brazil, on flight to Africa. Page 2.

German police allege seized documents of Hitler's leaders are of highly treasonable character. Page 2.

British government moves to aid Britain's farmers. Page 7.

Britain blasts last Indian hopes for financial control. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Lya De Putti, Hungarian film actress, dies in New York of pneumonia. Page 1.

Nine Indians freeze to death as blizzard hits mesas of New Mexico. Page 1.

Five former policemen, one a chief, among twelve convicted of Alabama dry law conspiracy. Page 6.

Dry agents accused of clubbing one youth to death, charged with torturing another. Page 6.

Walker's fight to pardon Mooney arouses California. Page 6.

Issue of using gas tax funds for jobless relief coming to front in special assembly session. Page 8.

Witnesses at trial give word picture of unrest at mines which led to fatal clashes. Page 10.

Four tubercular convicts bind guards and escape from prison at Chester. Page 14.

Bawdy and risque dollar teasers fill N. Y. Christmas windows. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Congressional group advances plan to wipe out prospective deficit of two billion. Page 1.

Navy budget sure to bring fight in next congress. Page 3.

War office bureau issues report on the condition of the 6th corps area National Guard. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Shamrocks open home season by beating Buffalo, 8 to 0. Page 27.

Blackhawks suffer first defeat of season, 1 to 0. Page 27.

Indiana beats Chicago, 6 to 0, in final of charity tournament. Page 27.

Bears snap Cardinals' winning streak, 13 to 7. Page 27.

Northwestern and Purdue meet at Soldiers' field tomorrow. Page 27.

Pittsburgh crashes Nebraska line; wins, 40 to 0. Page 28.

Mate captures Bowie handicap before 25,000. Page 28.

Notre Dame squad of 38 leaves for Army game. Page 29.

EDITORIALS.

Mr. Norris and the Farm Board; The News Reel and the Navy; A Democratic House. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Standard Oil companies as a group cut their 1931 dividends about 23 per per cent. Page 30.

Bond defaults in 165 communities in 28 states follow orgy of public spending. Page 30.

Oil men see number of hopeful signs for petroleum industry. Page 30.

Money market starts on its year-end season. Page 30.

Want Ad index. Page 31.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
October, 1931
DAILY ... 825,000
SUNDAY ... 1,000,000

ACTION TAKEN ON APPEAL BY U. S. OFFICIAL

Governor Grants 30 Days' Reprieve.

(Picture on back page.)

Frank H. Bell, convicted murderer, was saved again last night from death in the electric chair.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson granted him a thirty day stay only two hours before the time set for his execution at 12:05 o'clock this morning. It was the second last minute respite for Bell, the first coming on Oct. 16, just 35 minutes before he was to have been strapped in the electric chair.

Delays Partner's Vengeance.

By the governor's decree Bell for the second time deferred the posthumous vengeance of Richard Sullivan, his partner in the murder of Chris Patras, north side café manager. Sullivan went to his death on Oct. 16 with the expressed wish that Bell, whom he called "the squealer," would die first. But just before Sullivan was executed Bell was saved by a last minute insanity appeal. Sullivan expiated his crime believing that his hope for vengeance had been fulfilled.

Bell's thirty day stay last night climaxed a day of feverish effort by his lawyers and friends to save him. Just as the governor's mandate was received his attorneys were drawing another insanity petition.

Federal Agent Makes Plea.

The intercession of an unexpected friend won Bell a respite which Warden David Moneypenny and numerous others had failed to procure. The friend turned out to be Murray W. Garsson, special assistant secretary of labor, now in Chicago directing a campaign for the deportation of alien hoodlums.

Garsson telephoned W. C. Jones of Streator, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, and asked that Bell be granted another hearing. Previously the board had refused pleas that Bell be spared, and Gov. Emmerson had followed its recommendations.

Chairman Jones communicated with the governor, and the latter, at 9:50 o'clock last night, telephoned Warden Moneypenny at the county jail and ordered a thirty day stay. No explanation accompanied the order. It was confirmed by return call, and Bell was removed from the death cell to his own cell.

Garsson Tells Reasons.

Early this morning Garsson explained that his intervention in behalf of Bell was as a private citizen, not as a government official, and was prompted by his belief that the murderer deserved consideration for foiling a jailbreak. It was said that Garsson and Moneypenny discussed the matter over the telephone beforehand, that both talked with the pardon board, and that Garsson eventually reached the governor.

"I believe that I merely happened to approach the governor at a time when he was almost persuaded to grant the stay anyway," said Garsson. "I told him that I had no official but only a personal interest in the case. I believe that Bell is entitled to consideration because he prevented a jailbreak in which one or more of the attendants at the jail would have been killed or wounded.

"I do not know what, if anything further, the governor plans to do in Bell's behalf, but I feel that a commutation to life imprisonment would be reasonable."

Jail Break Balked.

Bell had informed Warden Moneypenny of a plot to break jail. The plot was balked. As a result the warden promised to aid Bell's fight against execution. The warden contended that if Bell were electrocuted prisoners would no longer be willing to turn informant. They would say, "What's the use? Bell told and was executed," according to Moneypenny's comment.

The jailbreak plot revealed by Bell involved William Lenhardt, murderer, since executed, and Sullivan. Acting on Bell's story, jailers searched Lenhardt's cell. They found a pistol, rope and saws. They also seized Howard Soske, sitting in a taxicab outside the jail, supposedly waiting to drive any escaped prisoners.

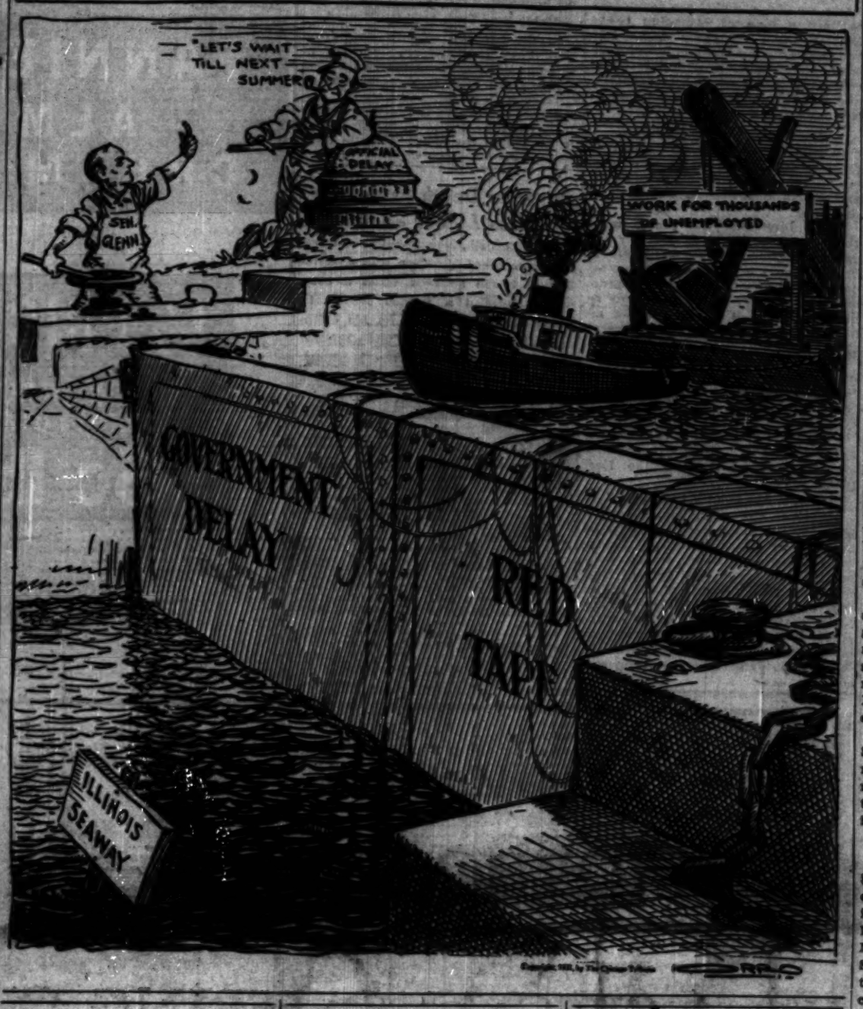
Soske said he obtained the materials from Lenhardt's mother, Mrs. Julia Glovka, of Cleveland, and gave them to Joseph Connior, a guard. It was charged a guard smuggled in the weapons. Bell learned of the plot when Lenhardt invited him to attempt the escape.

Until Gov. Emmerson's order had

(Continued on page 16, column 2.)

Battle Rages in Streets of Tientsin

RUSTED SHUT



Lya De Putti, Foreign Film Actress, Dies

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Nov. 27.—[Friday.]—Lya De Putti, Hungarian film and stage actress, who appeared in pictures in the United States, died early today in Harbor sanitarium of pneumonia.

On Nov. 19 Miss De Putti underwent a throat operation for infection caused by the removal of a chicken bone. She had been unconscious for two days and was kept alive by the administration of oxygen by seven doctors working in relays.

Appears with Jannings.

Miss De Putti gained the recognition of American film producers through her reputation as "the loveliest girl in Berlin" while working in German pictures. She first came to this country in 1926 after her sensational appearance opposite Emil Jannings in the UFA production of "Variety."

Previously she had been a "star" of the first magnitude in Germany. After her arrival here she appeared in pictures which received more or less favorable attention. Her single appearance on the New York stage in November, 1930, in the comedy, "Maid in France," suddenly was terminated when she became ill and was forced to leave the cast.

In 1926 when she arrived in the United States she told reporters she was 22. The ship manifest listed her as 26. Whatever her age, she crowded much into her life, including two marriages, two children and several romances. Her first husband was a district governor of Hungary. Her second a Norwegian merchant who died of tuberculosis. She was reported almost engaged to Count Salm von Salm, former husband of Millicent Rogers, but she denied this.

Father Opposes Stage Career.

Born at Vessy, near Budapest, Miss De Putti aspired to become a danseuse. Her ambitions were frowned upon by her parents, the Count and Countess de Putti. Her mother was Constance Hoyos, member of an old Hungarian family, and her father a district governor. Miss De Putti claimed to be the niece of Prince Bismarck, son of the Iron Chancellor.

Despite objections she proved her ability as a dancer and entered upon a professional career. It was said that she narrowly escaped execution as a spy in Roumania during the world war and was eventually allowed to return to Berlin through the intervention of friends.

FRANK J. LOESCH FINDS MYSTERY UNDER HIS DOOR

Attorney Frank J. Loesch, 79 year old president of the Chicago crime commission, a member of the Wickersham commission, and a former special prosecutor of ballot frauds, had a mystery to solve last night.

"One false move and you die," said a note which Mr. Loesch found thrust under the door of his suite in the Drake hotel. The message was signed "The Black Spot," and was embellished with a skull and crossbones.

Mr. Loesch thought some one might be jesting, but he wasn't sure. He called in Lieut. John L. Sullivan of the detective bureau. Three knocks at the door preceded his receipt of the mysterious message, Mr. Loesch told the lieutenant. When he opened the door no one was there and the note lay on the threshold.

Lieut. Sullivan with hotel detectives took up the trail and found among the hotel guests a child who said he had seen a man approach Mr. Loesch's apartment and then disappear in the direction of the service elevator. There the trail ended.

"I can't understand it," said Mr. Loesch. "I'm not interested in any important case now. Moreover, I can't be scared. They must be joking."

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:54; sunset, 4:21. Moon rises at 6 p. m. today. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Snow or rain Friday. Saturday probably rain, somewhat warmer; moderate southeast to east winds Friday.

Illinois—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Friday; Saturday rain and somewhat warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.	38		
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	26		
3 a. m.	27	Noon	33
4 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	33
5 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	30	7 p. m.	37
11 a. m.	31		
6 p. m.	37		
9 p. m.	38		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	37		
11 p. m.	37		
Midnight	36		
1 a. m.	36		
2 a. m.	35		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 26: Mean temperature, 32; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 1,427 degrees; excess since Nov. 1, 290 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 6.49 inches; excess since Nov. 1, 2.56 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.61; 7 p. m., 30.57. Highest wind velocity 13 miles an hour from the northwest at 10:06 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

9 Indians Die, 600 Are Saved from Blizzard

Gallup, N. M., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The sun god seemed to answer the chants of Zuni medicine men today, for moderating temperatures melted heavy snow which brought death to at least nine indians and allowed between 600 and 700 redmen marooned on high mesas to reach shelter, food and forage.

Superintendent W. A. Trotter, of the Zuni agency, said he had been informed that between 500 and 600 Zuni and Navajo pinon nut pickers still remained to be rescued in northwestern New Mexico. These indians, he said, were storm bound in the higher portions of the isolated area. The pinon pickers were caught in their temporary camps by the unusually fierce storm.

Navajos Reach Village.

The little village of Zuni was crowded to overflowing with hundreds of Navajo Indians who were being cared for by the Zunis.

Efforts will be made to send many of the Navajos now at Zuni back to their reservations which in some cases are more than a hundred miles from Gallup and Zuni.

Three parties carrying food and forage are breaking trail to the high mesas where the remaining Indians are snowbound, and are expected to reach there sometime Friday. They are following the trail over which Coronado marched his men through a blizzard in 1540.

Breaks Trail With Truck.

C. G. Wallace, an Indian trader at Atarque, succeeded today in breaking the first trail through to Zuni. He drove a truck, and en route to Zuni gathered 39 Indians he met along the way.

No more deaths were reported late today. Four of the Indians dead from exposure were children.

Stockmen in the vicinity of Zuni tonight, expressed the opinion that A. J. Crockett, a former sheriff of Gallup, missing in the storm, is safe at one of his sheep camps. They said Crockett had a number of sheep camps along the route which he drives his sheep and they believe he has taken refuge in one of them.

Snow Comes as He Picks Violets for Thanksgiving

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Thanksgiving marked the end of "springtime" in Ann Arbor today. The table of H. B. Pickering was graced with four long stemmed violets which he picked the day before, saving them from the snow flurries.

A Pickpocket Loses Faith in Human Nature

After 21 years of successful evasion of the law, Abe "Cock-Eyed" Schippman, 54 years old, a notorious pickpocket, languished in a cell at the detective bureau yesterday. Stout policemen chuckled as loud wails came through the bars. Ingratitude, moaned Mr. Schippman, is sharper than a serpent's tooth.

The circumstances which led to Mr. Schippman's incarceration afforded particular amusement to Lieut. Edward Kelly who has for years wished to see the pickpocket retired from circulation.

Escapes by Returning Money.

Mr. Schippman's record since 1910 is studded with arrests as a pickpocket. He has been identified scores of times by victims as the man who helped himself to the contents of their pockets. But never, so far as could be learned, had Mr. Schippman served time. For some reason, the victims never showed up in court.

The pickpocket's system was simple, according to Lieut. Kelly. The thief gave the prosecuting witnesses their money back and added a bonus in some cases. There would be no witness when the case was called and Mr. Shippman would walk out of court, laughing lightly.

Some weeks ago, however, Mr. Schippman encountered Henry Stremel, 2006 Sheffield avenue. And Stremel is not a name to be mentioned to Mr. Schippman now without causing a loud vocal demonstration.

Steals Cash for Funeral Bill.

Mr. Stremel had just withdrawn $193 from the bank to pay expenses of his wife's funeral. He was riding in a street car when at Lincoln and Belmont avenues he was jostled by Mr. Schippman. A moment later Mr. Schippman and Mr. Stremel's $193 left the car together. Mr. Stremel was close behind.

Despite Mr. Schippman's loud protests that he was a business man of standing, an American citizen with constitutional rights, acquainted with the alderman in his word, etc., etc., Mr. Stremel had him arrested, positively identified him and saw that he was charged with grand larceny. The case was set in the Felony court for Nov. 24.

Mr. Schippman was not disturbed. He visited Mr. Stremel at the latter's place of employment, a garage at 2700 Leland court. He peeled off two $100 bills from a large roll and handed them to Mr. Stremel.

Mr. Stremel Says Nothing.

"I'm glad to get my money back," said Mr. Stremel. "You have $7 change coming."

"O, buy yourself a hat," said Mr. Schippman, grandly. "See you later, but not in court," he added significantly, as he left.

Mr. Stremel said nothing.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Schippman, who was out on a small bond, strolled into the Felony court. Everything was as it should be. Lieut. Kelly was there but Mr. Stremel was not.

"Your honor," said Lieut. Kelly, "We will ask that this case be not pressed——"

Mr. Schippman beamed.

Lieutenant Gives His Reason.

"For the reason," continued Lieut. Kelly, who was now doing a little job of beaming himself, "that Mr. Stremel, the prosecuting witness in this court, has just been before the grand jury and the grand jury has indicted Mr. Schippman on a charge of grand larceny."

Wherefore loud wails came from Mr. Schippman's cell yesterday because of his inability to make the large bond imposed and much was said by Mr. Schippman about ingratitude being sharper than a serpent's tooth.

POODLE BATTLES BANDITS TILL SHOT TO DEATH

Beauty, a small poodle, wasn't frightened a bit last night when five bandits, one of them armed with two guns, burst in on her master, Anthony Tisoncik, and six friends in his soft drink parlor at 5159 South Rockwell street.

She snapped at the two-gun robber's legs. The bandit kicked her away. Beauty refused to retreat. She growled and snapped at him again. The bandit, cursing, fired a shot at the dog, but Beauty clung to him savagely. This time the robber pressed his gun against the dog. He fired a second shot. Beauty with a final growl of defiance rolled over dead. The robbers hastened their holdup, taking $80 from their victims, and escaped, the leader limping as he ran.

NATIVE TROOPS SHELL FOREIGN AREAS OF CITY

American Regiment Standing By.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 27 (Friday).—The Japanese garrison commander at Tientsin at 6 o'clock this morning handed the Chinese a 36 hour ultimatum demanding that they withdraw 20 miles from the railway line. Mukden reports said the Chinese army at Chinchow had begun their advance northward. The Japanese regiment at Mukden was called out to meet them. A report from Mukden states Chinese troops have destroyed a section of the Peiping-Mukden railway built by British capital. Railway, telephone, and telegraphic communication between Tientsin and Mukden has ceased.

BULLETIN.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 27 (Friday).—(AP)—A report today said a clash between Chinese troops and a Japanese armored car train took place at 6 a. m. today at Jacyangho, midway between Hsinmin and Kowpangtze. The result of the clash was not reported.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—[Friday.]—Chinese and Japanese troops were still engaged in a fierce battle in the Chinese city of Tientsin at dawn today, according to official reports received here. The fighting began last night, according to Japanese dispatches, when Chinese troops, using rifles, machine guns and light artillery, bombarded the Japanese concession. All foreign concessions are under martial law.

The situation is declared to be so serious that military forces of other nations, including the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, may become involved. Dispatches said staff officers of these nations called on the headquarters of the Japanese garrison at 3 a. m. today and decided to take joint action to defend the foreign concessions.

May Try to Disarm Chinese.

It was reported that the foreign commanders were considering taking joint action to disarm the Chinese within 24 hours, or to order them to withdraw to one day's march from the foreign concessions.

The Italian garrison is reported to have gone into action when Chinese laid down a bombardment on the Italian concession.

Japanese dispatches also said that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed governor of Manchuria, had ordered his troops to launch an offensive against Japanese military forces, holding Mukden, at Chinchow in southern Manchuria simultaneously with the outbreak in Tientsin.

Ask For Reinforcements.

Japan's high military command at an urgent conference today decided to rush reinforcements from Japan to Tientsin. Gen Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the Japanese general staff, announced that the Japanese garrison was not large enough to defend itself and the 6,000 Japanese living in Tientsin, which has a population of about 800,000.

"For this reason I am seriously determined to stop the Chinese attack," he exclaimed. "I hope the Japanese people will approve of the lawful action of my army."

But the high command's decision to send more troops to Tientsin was refused at an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet this morning. The ministry told the war office that the Tientsin disorders had no connection with the Manchurian conflict and that it should be handled as a separate matter.

Chinese Advance on Japanese.

Japan's version of the events in Tienstin was announced by the war office as follows:

At 4:30 o'clock last night, a column of Chinese troops, led by Chang Tsemin, mayor of Tientsin and brother of Chang Hsueh-liang, advanced on the Japanese concession under the pretense of attack bandits. Several shots were fired into the concession. The Japanese immediately prepared to oppose any attack.

At 9:10 o'clock the Chinese shelled the Japanese concession from a distance of 1,600 feet. The Japanese did not return the firing until 9:40.

Twenty minutes later the Chinese

bombarded the Italian concession and the Italian garrison responded.

At 10:30 o'clock, the Chinese were warned by the Japanese to cease firing. The Chinese refused to heed the warning and continued their attack with machine guns and one pounders. The Japanese thereupon set up machine guns on the roofs of Japanese buildings and kept up the engagement.

Shells Explode in Street.

Dispatches from Tientsin said that shells from the Chinese one pounders were exploding in Asahi street at 2 a. m. and that the cannons were being fired from on top of the Hopei provincial government offices.

"We are being raked by fire from artillery, machine guns and rifles," Commanding Officer Kashii, in charge of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, reported to the war office this morning. He charged the Chinese had started the attack, alleging that the Chinese had violated the truce of Nov. 15 by assaulting the Japanese concession without warning.

"The Japanese garrison exercised its right of self-defense," Kashii said in his message, "in order to protect the Japanese residents in the settlement."

Consul General Shukei Kuwashima of Tientsin in another message to the war department said the situation was going from bad to worse. He stated that he was no longer able to control his soldiers, who were said to be eager to launch a counter-attack against the Chinese. He urged Japan to rush reinforcements.

Charges Violation of Truce.

According to Kuwashima's message, the Chinese had taken advantage of yesterday's disbandment of the volunteer corps which was organized after the outbreak on Nov. 11 to reinforce the Japanese garrison of 400 soldiers.

Dispatches from the Tientsin garrison at 1 a. m. today stated that the river was frozen and that it would therefore be impossible to send Japanese marines to the scene of the battle by warships, except to Taku. Despite the ministry's refusal to send more troops to Tientsin, it is considered possible that the government will order the airplanes carrier Kaga, which is now stationed at the base at Sasebo, to Taku.

The extraordinary cabinet session held at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Military leaders went into conference at 7 p. m. at the official residence of Minister of War Jiro Minami, who then called upon Premier Wakatsuki to raise the question of sending reinforcements to the Chinese city.

According to Japanese dispatches, military attaches of foreign countries will have been investigating the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria, have decided to give up the proposed trip to Taitsihar and to return to Mukden at once in view of the outbreak at Tientsin.

The 15th American infantry regiment is still under arms in Tientsin and is prepared to protect American lives and property.

Martial Law in Canton.

CANTON, China, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Admiral Chen Chak, commander in chief of the Cantonese navy, declared martial law here today, following a split in the leadership of the Cantonese Nanking government over an alliance with Nanking and there were rumors that the split might lead to civil war.

The Kuomintang congress here, which was going on simultaneously with one at Nanking, repudiated the agreements made by the Canton delegates and the delegates, including such internationally known leaders as Eugene Chen and Sun Fo, bolted, going to Macao, where they now are.

Battle Rages in City

Arrows indicate Tientsin, which is being raked by cannon and machine gunfire in battle between Chinese and Japanese troops, and Chinchow, from where Chinese troops are reported to have launched drive on Mukden.

POLICE ACCUSE HITLER LEADER OF TREASON PLOT

Seize Secret Papers in Raids on Homes.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Police at Darmstadt announced today they had seized documents of a highly treasonable character in the homes of National Socialist leaders in Hesse, and tonight the whole country was in a state of political excitement comparable to that in England after publication of the Zinovieff letters in 1927.

The National Socialists, who are followers of Adolf Hitler and popularly known as the Nazis, assert that the documents are forgeries and that the party knew nothing at all about them until police announced their discovery.

One version was that the documents outlined a plan of campaign to be adopted when the party comes into power. It calls for confiscation of foodstuffs, establishment of public kitchens, confiscation of private property, and compulsory labor for all Gentile Germans above the age of 16.

Party May Lose Members.

In some quarters it was said that these orders were to be applicable only if communists should seize power and the National Socialists could drive them out.

What interested the people more than anything else was whether the party actually advocates so extreme a program as confiscation of bank accounts and abolition of private property. Should the seized documents be proved genuine it probably would result in the loss of many members of the party.

Some of the documents in the hands of police were produced by Dr. Wilhelm Schefer, who was recently elected to the Hessian diet as a National Socialist and was slated by that party for the speakership. Dr. Schefer, the authorities said, became conscience stricken and so revealed the Nazi plans.

Hitler's Aid Denies "Treason."

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 26.—(AP)—News of the alleged high treason on the part of Hessian National Socialists reached Adolf Hitler, leader of the party, today. On his behalf, Herr Goehring, Nazi member of the reichstag, declared to the minister of interior that the administration of the party has strictly adhered to legal policies. Munich headquarters of the Nazis is investigating the Darmstadt case.

urgent appeal from Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, for the creation of a neutral zone around Chinchow, where the opposing armies are drawn up, to be patrolled by an international police force. In the council's opinion the creation of an international police force composed of military detachments from the various European concessions on duty in China is impractical.

But at the same time it was recognized that some immediate step had to be taken to avert a conflict which seems hourly more imminent.

Observers Get Free Hand.

It was accordingly agreed that all the interested governments will send instructions to their observers in southern Manchuria to cooperate with each other in a desperate effort to prevent hostilities and to form a flying squad to keep in touch with the Japanese and Chinese army commanders.

The observers were generously given a free hand and requested to take whatever steps they judge to be most effective. It is hoped that by means of conferences the two opposing armies can be persuaded to hold themselves at a certain distance from some easily distinguished line of demarcation such as a river, thus creating a neutral "no man's land."

Although not definitely confirmed, it is believed that Ambassador Dawes of the United States has agreed to transmit the council's instructions to Washington, which in turn will be relayed to Lieut. Aldrich, who is at present in Mukden.

The Chinese are still sticking to their guns and insisting that some assurance that the Japanese will carry out their evacuation be written into the council's resolution. No answer from Nanking to the council's ultimatum yesterday that China submit a more reasonable proposal had been received up to a late hour tonight. In league circles it is stated that Dr. Sze conferred with Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and council chairman, this morning and accepted the draft resolution on a "basis of discussion," in principle. The Japanese did likewise.

Hinkler Hops From Brazil on Solo Flight to Africa

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Bert Hinkler, who once held the speed record for a flight from England to Australia, presumably was out over the south Atlantic tonight on his way from Natal, Brazil, to Africa alone.

BERT HINKLER. [A. P. Photo.]

First word that the flight had started came in an aero postal message from Natal that he had taken off there yesterday for Dakar, Senegal, French West Africa, and had not been heard from since the start.

Capt. Hinkler made the Australian flight in 15 days three years ago, and the mark stood until Wind Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith covered the distance in ten days last year.

Holds New York-Jamaica Record.

In October the captain flew from New York to Kingston, Jamaica, in 17 hours 45 minutes, a record for that distance, and came on down across the Caribbean to Natal.

Should he succeed in reaching Dakar from there he would be the first man to fly across the south Atlantic from west to east. The distance is something more than 1,500 miles. Dakar is at the tip of Cape Verde on the African west coast.

Rescue Planes Held Up.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Low visibility between here and McGrath held two planes on the Anchorage airport today awaiting more favorable weather to take up the search for the missing "flying missionaries," Brothers George J. Feltes and Marital Lapeyre, unreported since they started a 150 mile flight from McGrath to Holy Cross Sunday.

It was feared the missionaires, who used an airplane to visit the 54 Catholic missions in Alaska, were forced down by sudden snowstorms on their short hop. The missionaries had snowshoes, heavy clothing and food supplies for 30 days. One plane, piloted by Harry Blunt, has been engaged in a search for the men since early in the week.

Burns to Death as Joker Fires Liquor on Clothes

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—August Bork Jr., 33 of Marengo, Ill., died today of burns suffered when a companion applied a lighted match to liquor Bork had spilled on his clothing. Al Gurke, said to have applied the match, is held in the McHenry county jail, along with Melvin Shouse and Reese Simpson, witnesses.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Vol. LXXXX Friday, Nov. 27. No. 284.

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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $13.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

BROKEN MAIL BAG FOUND; SUSPECT JEWEL THEFT

The Park Ridge police and postal authorities yesterday were investigating the robbery of a mail sack, which was found ripped open and part of its contents strewn about, near the right of way of the Chicago and North Western railroad in the suburb. That the sack might have contained a valuable consignment of jewelry was indicated by an empty carton with the printing, "Beckley Jewelry company, Beckley, W. Va." Miscellaneous things such as fountain pens and women's wear, apparently from the pouch, were found near by.

The pouch was found in a clump of bushes by three boys at play in the rear of Premier Rose gardens, 216 South Park avenue, Park Ridge, which adjoins the railroad tracks. The only identification mark on the sack consisted of the printed words, "10-20 Domestic Mail." Chief of Police Harold Johnson was of the opinion the sack was taken by some one who concealed himself in a mail car. Two mail trains passed through the village yesterday from Janesville, Wis.

LABOR BOWS OUT IN AUSTRALIA AFTER TWO YEARS

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 26.—The Australian Labor government headed by Prime Minister J. H. Scullin, resigned today following its defeat in parliament at Canberra last night by the united opposition parties on a trivial motion to adjourn parliament to discuss federal unemployment relief.

Gov. Gen. Isaac A. Isaacs granted an immediate dissolution of the house of representatives. New elections will be held Dec. 19.

If Scullin loses the election the new prime minister will be J. A. Lyons, leader of the United Australian party, according to political prophets. Stanley M. Bruce, former prime minister, now in London, is due to be named the next treasurer.

Scullin's defeat was due to the desertion of insurgent Labor members of parliament influenced by John T. Lang's left wing Labor group in New South Wales.

LEAGUE HAS NEW IDEA

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A handful of European diplomats and one member of the American foreign service, Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, who is attached to the Peiping legation, tonight were intrusted by the council of the league of nations with the world's toughest assignment. All they have to do is to get between the Chinese and Japanese armies in southern Manchuria and keep them from fighting.

The decision to give this responsibility to a group of diplomats and the American officer was taken during a private meeting of the twelve neutral council members in response to an

FANNIE MAY'S ALMOND CREAM BUDS

½ PRICE today and tomorrow 35c lb.
1 or 2 pounds only to a customer. Take home a box today.

The same wonderful almond buds we have sold for years; made in the same way, by the same people, and dipped in the same fresh roasted almonds and deliciously rich milk chocolate.

TRY FANNIE MAY'S CHOCOLATE YEAST BAR, 5C. FRESH YEAST AND PLENTY OF IT.

Sold in Fannie May Candy Shops All Over Chicago

SALE

Prices speak for themselves . . . they are so amazingly Low.

COATS
$49.50 $69.50 $89.50
Distinguished coats of fine Forstmann fabrics, lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs . . Caracul . . Hudson Seal . . Mink . . Squirrel . . Raccoon . . Wolf . . Marten . . Red Fox . . Kolinsky . . Persian Lamb . . Lapin.

DRESSES
$14 $18 $22 $28
They reveal the happiest moods of fashion in delightful manner . . dresses for all occasions . . for Daytime, for Travel, for Five o'Clock Occasions, Tea, Bridge, Dinner, Theater. Sheer chiffons . . wools . . lustrous satins . . beautiful velvets . . roshanara crepes . . cantons.

Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG. 1st & 2nd FLOORS
37 NORTH WABASH AVE. at WASHINGTON

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY—

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 1100
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$29.50

Trim fitting Skyline styles, conservative Easline and college styles

Single and double breasted models

Dusk blue, rust brown, Oxford grey, fancy mixtures

Worsteds, tweeds, herringbones, diagonals, basket weaves

The quality is all-wool, the tailoring is strong and skillfully executed

Sizes for short, stout, tall and slender men

Each garment is covered by the famous 'Satisfaction or money back' guarantee

Here's value leadership in a fresh sprint—value that pulls completely away from all competition

Just for today and tomorrow, a two-day demonstration of the incomparable power of Hart Schaffner & Marx resources and enterprise

This special offering provides style and quality at a price that harks back beyond the values of fifteen years ago

BASKIN

State Street Store open Saturdays until 9 P M

State Street just north of Adams
336 N Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Cor of Clark and Washington
Cor of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE 16 WASHINGTON STREET
HEBBETTS-GARLAND COMPANY

Foods That Taste Good After Holiday Feasting

Roast Lamb Will Taste Good Sunday
Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 21c
Lamb's an excellent dish after holiday feasting—it's easily digested—kind to the stomach. And it's so inexpensive. A year ago this quality sold for 29c a pound.
Tegar Bacon Whole or Half lb. 21c
Pork Loin Roast, 4 to 10 lb. Loins lb. 15c

Hams at the Lowest Price Ever
Tegar Hams (whole or half), lb. 16c
Bake for dinner—serve cold for supper.

Low Price for Health Giving Fruit
Florida Oranges, (216's) 4 doz. $1
After heavy feasting you need lots of orange juice. Doctors recommend the juice of two oranges and one lemon twice a day to tone up the system—builds strong teeth.
Deacon Jones Spuds, 69c
15-lb. cloth bag—Selected Idahos.

No Odor of Fish in Your Home When We Cook It
Deviled Crabs
3 for 19c
Spicy little crabs fresh from the fire every few minutes. Serve with potato chips, slaw, tartar sauce.
Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese, lb. 19c

Both Cooked—Reheat and Serve
Quarter Hormel Ham, 8-oz. tin Breakfast Sausage, both for 99c
Slice the ham for sandwiches. Serve the sausage for breakfast. Already cooked—browns as quick as breakfast toast.

Drink Kolan Coffee! 3 lbs. $1
As fresh as the bread from your own oven. That's why Kolan's fragrance and rich flavor capture your coffee appetite. Try Kolan and see what coffee freshness really means in the way of coffee satisfaction.
TEAS Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired Japan, Pinhead Gunpowder, Formosa Oolong . . . lb. $1

Fresh from Stop & Shop Ovens
T. & G. Coffee Cakes . 50c
Have you tried our long braided coffee cake topped with crisp, sweet pecans? Or our plain butter-filled or Brazil nut and raisin? Made with rich table butter and fresh eggs. So delicious they make home-made cake pale with envy.

"Thank You" Gift for Your Thanksgiving Hostess
Our Famous Candy
Assortments Big 3 lb. box $1
Parisian Delci, Marge Carson, Polonaise, College Prize No. 1 and No. 2. Also 2½ lbs. Fanchon Chocolates for $1.
Such popular gifts that last Christmas it took three stations to serve our customers . . . shipped to every state in the Union, too. Rich coatings—choice of bittersweet or milk—choice of hard or soft center assortments. Fresh from our candy kitchens . . . in gift box.

Heart Box Stuffed Fruits and Nuts
1½ lb. box $1
A charming gift to take when you go "a-calling." Stuffed figs, dates, apricots, prunes, cherries, and crisp, mixed salted nuts.
Salted Cashews, lb., 59c

Peeled & Boneless SARDINES in pure olive oil 9 4-oz. tins $1
Chiver's Olde English Marmalade 4 1-lb. jars $1
Delicious breakfast toast, muffins or tea biscuits.
Pineapple or Peaches (halves) 6 No. 2½ tins $1
Tegar Brand. Needed for quick salads or desserts.
Shoestring Green Beans or Limas No. 2 tin 29c
Lady Clementine Brand. Fresh from-the-vine flavor. 12 for $3.35.

Clicquot Club SEC GINGER ALE SUPREME Carton of 12 bottles $1.49
Sparkling, zippy drink that mixes well in any party. Gives zest to fruit drinks. Delicious beverage "as is." Keep on hand for unexpected guests.

Seald-Sweet Grapefruit 6 tins $1
Large, luscious segments ready to serve. Most everybody prefers the flavor to fresh grapefruit—besides there's no bother of coring—and a man said, "There's no juice to squirt on your necktie."

RANDOLPH 8500

It gives a powder puff new magic in your hand!
SYMPHONIE
Face Powder $1

CLEAR AWAY SKIN IRRITATION WITH RESINOL
Whether it is a single pimple or a pronounced case of acne—a mild rash or a form of eczema—a minor sore or tormenting piles, you will find the soothing properties of Resinol Ointment quick to relieve and heal the disorder. Apply freely—no part too delicate, no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Resinol Soap for the daily toilet keeps the skin soft and clear. Resinol products at all druggists.
SAMPLE FREE:—Write today to Resinol, Dept. 42-X, Baltimore, Md.

NAVY BUDGET TO STIR HOT ROW IN NEXT CONGRESS

Opposing Factions Will Fight It Out.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—A multi-angled congressional airing of the Hoover national defense policy seemed as a virtual certainty today as a result of White House curtailment of army and navy expenditures and the renewed attack on the President by officials of the Navy league.

WILL R. WOOD. [A. P. Photo.]

The President's action in slashing 59 million dollars from the navy estimate of the needs for the 1933 fiscal year is certain to precipitate a red hot controversy when the naval subcommittee of the house appropriations committee takes up the navy's annual supply bill early in December.

Dissatisfaction Evident.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction with the slashes of navy estimates now heard in naval circles are certain to be reflected on the pages of the report which the naval committee will make of its interrogations of high naval officials and admirals on the adequacy of the navy budget recommendations.

Another airing of the navy's views of the administration's failure to provide new warships needed to start the fleet on the way to the London naval treaty quotas will be heard when the senate and house naval committees consider the new warship authorization bills to be introduced by Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] and Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.]. It will be at these hearings that the Navy league charges of presidential neglect of the nation's naval needs will be investigated.

Air Corps Cut, Too.

The action of the White House in reducing the 1933 appropriation estimates for the army air corps is certain to cause reverberations on Capitol hill. It was learned today that funds for purchasing approximately 186 airplanes have been slashed from the tentative army budget. This reduction, if approved by congress, would make it impossible for the air corps to build up to the 1,800 planes provided by the five year air expansion program during the next year.

Previous reductions in the air corps estimate called for reduced flying activities. The total cut in the army's air activities will amount to several million dollars. The total war department reductions, including rivers and harbors appropriations, is listed at 46 millions, making the aggregate national defense cut above one hundred million dollars.

Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], ranking member of the committee in event the Democrats organize and deprive him of his chairmanship, already is on record as urging curtailment of navy expenditures to the tune.

Wood Assails Navy.

Added fuel for whatever disputes that arise will be furnished by the fact that Mr. Wood, at a time when he expected to be chairman of the committee, used the White House as a sounding board in attacking navy officers as "cowardly propagandists." Mr. Wood is on record as in favor of political cuts in naval expenditures, including personnel cuts. Within the last few days an article attacking the navy was printed under his signature in the clip sheet published by the National Council for Prevention of War, a pacifist organization.

The naval budget, as it goes to congress, will be open to attack on several grounds. Inquiry has disclosed that the President, in trimming departmental budget estimates, clipped more than $30,000,000 from the appropriation asked for new warship construction by officers of the navy department.

Ford of Canada Passes Semi-Annual Dividend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—Announcement to stock holders today stated that the regular December semi-annual dividends will not be paid by the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of Canada. The announcement read:

"In view of prevailing world conditions and the fact that the operations of the company have been seriously affected throughout the year as a result of curtailment of general business activity, it is considered inadvisable to disburse the regular dividend at this time. The board of directors will, of course, consider the resumption of dividend payments as soon as conditions warrant."

$10,000 in Filmo Movie Cameras
just for a name and slogan

Bell & Howell need appropriate names for the new and striking finishes to be put on twelve Field Model FILMO Movie Cameras in our windows. Come in and see them, suggest a name for any one or all of the finishes and suggest a suitable sales slogan. The best name and best slogan wins a genuine Bell & Howell FILMO 75 Personal Movie Camera worth $99.50. $10,000 in cameras is being offered in prizes in the United States

. . . and a $297 FILMO Projector as Grand National Prize

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73 E. Jackson Blvd.
2645 Orrington Ave., Evanston

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Air Corps Cut, Too.

The action of the White House in slashing the 1933 appropriation estimates for the army air corps is certain to cause reverberations on Capitol hill. It was learned today that funds for purchasing approximately 800 airplanes have been slashed from the tentative army budget. This reduction, if approved by congress, would make it impossible for the air corps to build up to the 1,800 planes provided by the five year air expansion program during the next year.

Serious reductions in the air corps estimates called for reduced flying activities. The total cut in the army's estimates will amount to several million dollars. The total war department reductions, including rivers and harbors appropriations, is listed at $148 millions, making the aggregate national defense cut above one hundred million dollars.

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$10,000 in Filmo Movie Cameras

Suggest a name and slogan!

You all should read appropriate names for this new and striking finishes to be given on Bell & Howell Filmo Field Model FILMO 75 Personal Cameras in our windows. Come in and see them, suggest a name for any one or all of the finishes and suggest a suitable sales slogan. The best name and best slogan wins a genuine Bell & Howell FILMO 75 Personal Movie Camera worth $99.50. $10,000 in cameras is being awarded in prizes in the United States.

...and a $297 FILMO Projector as Grand National Prize

Mayer Coe & Company

188 W. Wabash Ave. 18 S. La Salle St.

79 E. Jackson Blvd.

1035 Orrington Ave., Evanston

Reunited After Five Years

Prof. David Itkin, head of the dramatic department of De Paul university, with his wife and two children, Bella, 11 years old, and Isa, 9 years old, who were prevented for five years from leaving Russia to join Prof. Itkin in Chicago. He met them at the Union station yesterday. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

HIT BY AUTO AS HE RECLINES IN BARBER'S CHAIR

Danville, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Jess Davis had an unexpected "close shave" when he stepped into the Gordon Beer barber shop at Bloomingdale, Ind., near here, last night to get trimmed for Thanksgiving.

Davis lolled in the chair when Charles Hester cranked a car parked outside for Mrs. Edgar Newlin Jr., who neglected to place the gears in neutral. The whirring motor put the car in motion, Hester was pushed to one side, and the automobile rammed through the front of the shop, crashing into Davis' chair, throwing him to a position atop the radiator.

Hester, Davis, and Mrs. Newlin suffered minor injuries. Beer, the barber, fled when he saw the machine coming. Mrs. Hester, two Newlin children, and a nephew of Mrs. Newlin, all occupants of the car, were unhurt.

BODY TAKEN FROM CANAL.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years old was taken from the drainage canal near Lockport yesterday. He was of dark complexion, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight about 185 pounds, and wore a dark mustache.

Becomes Citizen

After a separation of five years during which his family stayed in Moscow while he remained in America, David Itkin, Russian actor and professor of drama at De Paul university, welcomed his wife and two children at the Union station last night. They arrived on the Pennsylvania limited from New York.

Prof. Itkin was unable to bring his family to his Chicago home because he was not a citizen. After taking out his first papers he wired them to come to America. The wife, Lena, and the children, Bella, 11, and Isa, 9 years old, were taken to his home at 436 Surf street. There they were given their first American Thanksgiving dinner.

Itkin first came to this country five years ago with the Habima players of the Moscow Art theater. He remained in New York for two years, then came to Chicago. Here he became known for his work at the Goodman theater and De Paul university.

BIG FIRE IN HOPEWELL, PA.

Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Fire today swept through Hopewell, Bedford county, destroying ten business buildings and twenty-one dwellings. The loss was estimated at more than $200,000.

FOURTH SUSPECT IN MITCHELL GEM HOLDUP CAUGHT

Flight Halted by Shots from Policeman.

(Picture on back page.)

Frank Tufano, 19 years old, hunted all week as one of the bandits in the $150,000 jewel robbery at the home of William H. Mitchell in Lake Forest last Saturday night, was captured yesterday at Kedzie avenue and Washington boulevard.

His captor, Sergt. Edward Tighe of the Warren avenue station, thereby became the third police hero of the week to receive the commendations of Mayor Cermak and Police Commissioner Allman. The others were Patrolman John Freichel, who killed a bandit on Tuesday night, and Policeman George O'Brien, who killed a robber on Wednesday night in the same store where he killed another bandit last March.

Tufano was implicated in the Mitchell robbery when an automobile with license plates issued to his mother was found outside the Mitchell home after the robbers had fled in an exchange of shots with two policemen. His mother, Mrs. Marie Tufano, 711 South Marshfield avenue, said the car was his and she gave the police a false address as the place where he could be found.

Escapes Police Bullets.

On Monday night Sergt. William Shea, leader of a detective bureau squad, sighted Tufano in a passing automobile. He gave chase and fired several shots, but the suspect escaped. It was established that Tufano was friendly with Nick Mainfainis, Paul Rossi, and Joseph Parello, who are held for the Mitchell robbery, and all live in the same west side neighborhood and are reputed to be members of the "42" gang.

Yesterday Sergt. Tighe was riding home to dinner in an automobile with Policemen Harold Finn and Edward Morrisey when, at Kedzie avenue and Washington boulevard, he saw Tufano and two others about to enter an automobile. While the police car was being brought to a stop Tufano and his companions started running.

Tighe fired two shots at Tufano and the fleeing youth dropped to the sidewalk. His companions escaped. A key in his pocket led detectives to apartment B at 3315 Washington boulevard, which was rented in the name of Ernie Ross or Rossi. At that building the police encountered Michael Tortorello, 25 years old, who said he was from Madison, Wis., and Carlos Collani, 26 years old, 903 South Oakley avenue, who were arrested. They denied having been with Tufano or knowing anything about the Lake Forest robbery.

All were taken to the detective bureau and word was sent to Lake Forest to have Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and the seven other society people who were robbed go to the bureau to try to identify the suspects. Tufano insisted he has an alibi.

Each of the three prisoners wore a diamond stickpin and a diamond ring. Tufano had a new overcoat and he is of the size of one of the two bandits who lost their overcoats at the Mitchell home. Tufano had $40 in his pockets when arrested.

Mayor Cermak said that owing to the city's financial condition no extra compensation could be given the police heroes this year, but he wanted them to know that the city appreciates their valiant services. In lieu of other rewards or promotion for the time being they are to be assigned to the detective bureau, he said, where they will have a wider field and greater opportunities of service.

Only Nine Holdups.

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker was especially pleased with the capture of Tufano and with the fact that only nine robberies had been reported in the eighteen hours from midnight to 6 o'clock last night. Usually on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays there are 50 to 60 holdups, it was said.

In one of these robberies Alfred Soccosi, 45 years old, 3037 South Wabash avenue, was shot in the abdomen by a Negro robber. The gunman entered Soccosi's grocery at 44 East 31st street about 6 o'clock and took $8 from the storekeeper. As he was about to leave Soccosi grabbed the robber, who turned and fired. Then he fled. Soccosi was taken to the Mother Cabrini hospital, where it was said that his condition was serious.

CRISIS IN CONDITION OF TOM MIX MAY BE REACHED LATE TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Tom Mix continued to hover between life and death at Hollywood hospital today, with physicians anticipating the crisis in his battle against peritonitis at some hour late tomorrow.

Dr. Nichol Smith said there was an "indication of slight improvement" today. Four doctors signed the bulletin which stated that "Mr. Mix is holding his own, although a very dangerously ill patient."

Bacteriophage from the Stanford university laboratories is being used to combat gangrene. Mix's room at the hospital has been flooded by flowers and telegrams.

Former Kaiser's Grandson Becomes Flyer in America

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Born a Prince of Prussia and awarded a "Ph.D." by a German university, Louis Ferdinand von Hohenzollern, grandson of the former Kaiser, yesterday earned a new title—that of licensed airplane pilot. Prince Louis Ferdinand passed the department of commerce tests for a private pilot's license at the Wayne County airport yesterday, completing a six-weeks' course. The son of the former crown prince is employed in the factory of the Ford Motor company.

1 KILLED, 10 HURT IN DOUBLE CRASH; AMBULANCE HIT

Second Wreck Occurs on Dash to Hospital.

A fireman was fatally injured and ten other persons were hurt in a double automobile crash yesterday, the second accident indirectly resulting from the first one. The firemen, Charles Unrath, 40 years old, of 7245 South Campbell avenue, attached to fire ambulance 2, died early this morning at the county hospital. The double crash occurred when the ambulance carrying victims of the first accident to the hospital was struck and overturned by another car a few blocks away.

The first collision took place at Fulton and Paulina streets when the car of Joseph Lobie, 48 years old, 4022 Greenview avenue, struck the truck driven by Guiseppe Parents, 47 years old, 424 North Oakley avenue. Parents suffered critical internal injuries. Lobie was cut and bruised, as were his wife, Mary, 38 years old, and their daughter, Sally, 5 years old. Mrs. Elsie Steiner, 34 years old, who lives with the Lobies, suffered a fractured vertebra.

Start Trip to Hospital.

Taken from the wreckage, the injured were placed in Fire Ambulance No. 2 and driven south by Unrath in Paulina street toward the county hospital. At Warren boulevard an east bound sedan driven by Oliver J. Westcott, 406 North 4th avenue, Maywood, crashed into the ambulance.

Mrs. Edith Westcott, 54 years old, the driver's wife, suffered fractures of the collar bone and the left hip, and was taken to the Women's and Children's hospital. Westcott escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Clara Kendall, 54 years old, 730 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, and her son, Delbert, 20 years old, were severely cut and bruised. Steve Tedaro, 27 years old, 1329 Elburn avenue, also a passenger in Westcott's car, suffered a fractured leg. The others in the ambulance escaped with flesh bruises and were taken to the county hospital.

Ambulance Sounds Siren.

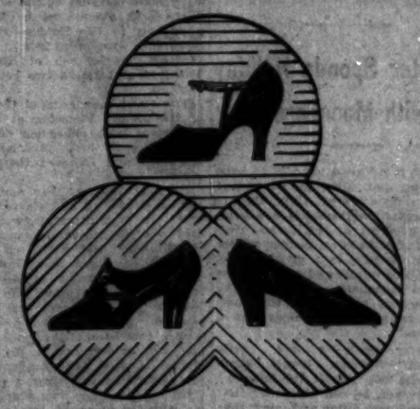
Witnesses said the ambulance, sounding a siren warning, attempted to cross Warren boulevard, which is a one-way street, at the intersection, against the traffic signals. Westcott told Warren avenue police that he did not hear the warning in time to stop.

Reid Miller, of Engine 12, driver of the ambulance, declared that the green lights were in his favor, and against Westcott. Fire officials investigated the report he ran against the lights, and were given the names of witnesses to support miller.

One other death in Cook county yesterday increased the auto toll since Jan. 1 to 1,162. The victim:

Mrs. Hulda Johnson, 63 years old, Broadview. Died in the Berwyn hospital. She was struck by the auto of Anton Siefert, 23 years old, 1415 South 58th court, Cicero, at 22d street and 23rd avenue in Broadview last Sunday.

John Dessener, 29 years old, 1552 Garfield street, Gary, died in Mercy hospital there last night of injuries received Tuesday night when he was thrown from his auto when it collided with a machine driven by D. F. Mauts of Madison, Wis.



A DRASTIC SALE of Meadowbrook and Brucewood Shoes

$7.95 Values to $12.50 — $5.75 Values to $8.50

Drastic is putting it mildly . . it's unique . . the outstanding sale sensation of the year. The cream of this season's smartest, newest, finest shoes . . actually worth to $12.50 . . now at $7.95, while some of the most gorgeous creations worth up to $8.50 . . are now $5.75. It's a colossal offer. Don't miss it. A vast selection for women and misses

TODAY AT 8:30—SEVENTH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

$3 $3.50 $4 $5

CUSTOM SEWN SHIRTS AT $1.65

Also our special value white broadcloth shirts included

This is another one of our unusual history making shirt sales. They're extremely fine fabrics, custom tailored by one of the two best makers in this country . . . finest kind of sewing, finest kind of buttons . . . in fact the finest of everything throughout . . . a rare sale in every respect. Collar attached or collar to match style

TODAY AT 8:30

Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

THE SEASON'S BIG EVENT IN ties

$1.00

PHENOMENAL VALUES IN HAND TAILORED SHAYNE SILK-LINED NECKWEAR

The designs are as tasteful as any we have seen anywhere at any price. Beautiful silks and marvelous colorings that give you values that absolutely touch the skies. With Christmas so near at hand, this selling becomes doubly important.

John T. Shayne

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

MORE SHOES, LOVELIER SHOES and EVEN GREATER VALUES THAN IN 20 YEARS OF I. MILLER RETAILING!

in the earliest I. MILLER Semi-Annual

SALE

7.00 9.00

In addition, we have assembled about 1000 pairs in extremely limited sizes where only the fortunate can find their own! But a rare bargain awaits those who do—for these are reduced to

5.00

Come early. We are offering the most impressive footwear collections of our career . . . NOW . . . when you have months ahead in which to wear them! Extra salespeople will assure prompt service.

I. MILLER

137 SOUTH STATE STREET

near Adams

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 162 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

(If you want a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy to the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Dead?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

WHAT THE HOBO DOES IN CHICAGO —A GOOD TOWN

Reporter Spends Holiday with Moochers.

Chicago is a "good town." In hobo jungles up and down the river and in "cake flops" from Cape Cod to Frisco professional casuals are passing the good word. St. Louis, Natchez, and New Orleans, former winter headquarters, have been given a pass. On thousands of miles of rails blanket stiffs and moochers are flipping the blind baggage and riding the rods, Chicago bound, for "Chicago is a good town."

For fifty cents a day, easily "stemmed" in an hour's stroll through the loop district, the hobo can live. Moreover, he can obtain all that the upper classes enjoy and much that is beyond the means of the working man. His budget includes food, lodging, clothing, amusement and even liquor of a potency to serve its purpose. Quality, a comparative measure, may be low but it suffices for those who desire little, having seen much.

A "Stemmer" and His Story.

The shabby man who stops a pedestrian in Michigan avenue, telling a dramatic story of no work and hunger after years of productive toil in Chicago is one of these. The same story was told in Omaha and with a few variations in the Florida and coastal resorts. He is, in his own terminology, a "stemmer" and the citizen has been "hit."

With the first cold day a score of letters, complaining of the panhandlers flooding the streets and questioning why the Joint Emergency Relief fund did nothing for these unfortunates, were received by THE TRIBUNE. A reporter, with a pocket full of quarters, was assigned to follow the moochers and investigate their life and surroundings. One such day was spent being "hit" and in following and observing the panhandlers. Thanksgiving was spent with the hobos, one of whom, for a consideration, having agreed to serve as guide and mentor.

The first mooch was first observed at Michigan avenue and Wacker drive. From that point to the intersection of Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road seven men were approached by the panhandler, six giving coins. For two hours the panhandler traversed the avenue north and south. He ended the day in a rooming house on South State street. His bed cost him a quarter. A close estimate would give him at least two dollars for the day.

Got Quarter, Goes to Show.

At Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard a young man was given a quarter. His next contact failed of any remuneration and he walked to a burlesque show on South State. The show was bad and he was allowed to remain without further watching.

In front of the Chicago and North Western railway station two men approached the reporter simultaneously. One glared at the other, who stepped aside, and the first kept the quarter for himself. He walked to a building in the 600 block on West Madison street, remained a few moments and came out stuffing a bottle in his pocket. Another hobo, shivering in a doorway, volunteered that the moonshine here cost 25 cents a pint.

On Wacker drive near Wells street a hobo who didn't attempt to hide the fact he was drunk, leaned against a wall. Asking for a cup of coffee, he stammered when offered just that.

"Hell, bud," he said, "a cup of coffee would make me sick at the stomach. I want a drink. Spare a dime. Won't you, bud."

He Gets His Drink.

With the dime clutched in a dirty hand he shambled away. At Madison and Jefferson streets he turned south. A few doors west on Monroe street and he turned into a dingy doorway. A small coffee shop furnished the drink.

At Jefferson and Madison streets a young, red headed hobo leaned negligently against a brick wall. Dressed in shabby clothes but with smiling eyes and laugh crinkles around his mouth he was a strange contrast to the dark, vacant faced men filling the street.

"Know the district? I've lived here for a year," he said. "Once I worked in St. Louis, on a paper, but I got smart and ducked the family. Here I am. Writing a play? I can show you anything you want."

Thanksgiving day saw more drunks than usual throughout the district, popularly known as "the port of missing men." Flop houses roll out their guests between 7 and 9 a. m. but the vast majority arise for "eyeopeners." Saloons give free drinks, a short glass of "smoke" to first drinkers who apply between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Ambitious Get 5 Free Drinks.

As many as five drinks can be cadged in this way by a hobo who is familiar with his district and ambitious enough to follow copy book precepts of arising early. The flophouse has already given him a cup of coffee and a roll. His day has started.

Little stemming is done west of the river. Professional honor prohibits appealing to a fellow worker. Between 8 and 9 a. m. is good picking in the loop. Office workers, having had a good breakfast and hurrying to a job, feel compunction for a man out of work. Such an early arising shows that the panhandler is seriously looking for employment and the citizen is in too much of a hurry to debate. The same psychology holds true in the evening.

The psychology of panhandling has only a few precepts, but they are important. The well dressed man, if in dress clothes the better, is a good prospect. Loiterers are never good. The man in a hurry usually contributes to save time. A man accompanied by a woman usually pays to avoid looking cheap. This is especially true if both are young. It never pays to approach a woman alone; police are too alert. Never ask for more than a dime and if the prospect starts a conversation break it short. Boulevards provide the best prospects, but are dangerous territory.

Mournful Look Helps.

If a hobo is young, and particularly if he is a blond, his best approach is to stand in the theatrical district or elsewhere where women pass. If he says nothing but looks mournful and down and out women contribute freely without being approached. In front of a restaurant in the theater district one such hobo was approached by a well dressed, elderly man.

"My wife cried," he said, "when she saw you as we came out of the restaurant after a good dinner. Here is two dollars, my poor fellow."

The hobo tipped his hat and moved around the corner to stand quietly by a theater entrance.

Throughout the West Madison street district prices have approached the minimum. Restaurants offer full meals for from 15 cents to a quarter. This includes soup, coffee and dessert. If ordered a la carte coffee and a huge roll cost a nickel, soup is a nickel, beef stew is a nickel or a dime. Pie is rarely eaten unless with a meal. One small café has stacks of fresh bread along the counter, and with a nickel bowl of soup the hobo can eat his fill.

Liquor Prices Vary.

Liquor prices depend on the taste. Derail, a smoky concoction of denatured alcohol and water, is the minimum. The alky is ten cents a pint and makes a quart of derail. Canned heat, from which the alcohol is strained through a cloth, sells three cans for a quarter. Whisky, colored, sells for 20 cents a pint. Blindness and retching sickness sometimes follow, but the liquor furnishes a stay of memory.

Hotel accommodations are on the same level. The "cake flop," a huge room with bare benches, is the cheapest, costing 10 cents. The name is derived from the cake and coffee given with the bench. The most popular are the cage flops. In these, ranging from 25 to 40 cents, a cot is inclosed in a booth, reaching within a foot of the floor and two feet of the ceiling. Chicken wire netting finishes the walls. For from 40 cents up the hobo can get a real room. Practically all places furnish coffee and doughnuts.

Dislike Organized Relief.

The clearing house for men, operated by the joint relief fund, is not popular. A card for a bed is easily obtained. The same holds true of meal tickets. But if a bed card is taken it holds for the winter. A hobo with a card to a lodging place who misses one night cannot go back. He cannot get another card. He is told to spend his time where he did the night he missed. The hobos do not wish to be watched or controlled.

Contrary to popular belief there is but little bolshevik sentiment. Most native born have a feeling that some day they will better themselves. Many have relatives at whom the bolsheviki would strike. In most flophouses a copy of a communist paper is left at the side of sleeping men by a communist who slips in.

Missions are always good for a place to sleep and in most cases something to eat. But the hobos object to the "soul saving" which usually precedes bed and food. Independence, just enough to get by and an aversion to work describe the majority. The police leave them alone.

"Chicago is a good town."

FLEEING ROBBER IS PINNED UNDER CAR IN CRASH; PALS ESCAPE

An unidentified robber was probably fatally injured last night in an automobile collision at 53d street and Wentworth avenue as he fled from a robbery in the Englewood district more than two miles away. He was pursued by the son of his victim. The injured bandit's two companions escaped.

The three men entered the bakery of Mrs. Marie Fleischer at 809 East 61st place, and robbed her of $54. As the gunmen fled, Mrs. Fleischer, screamed and followed them to the street.

At that moment her son, Robert Kenny, drove up and started in pursuit. In 60th street between Ingleside and Ellis avenues one of the bandits punctured a tire on Kenny's car with a pistol shot, but Kenny continued the chase. At 55th street and Michigan avenue one of the bandits jumped from their car and escaped. At 53d street and Wentworth the bandit car collided with an automobile driven by Joseph McManus, 7126 Jeffery avenue. One of the bandits was thrown clear and escaped; the other was pinned under his wrecked machine. McManus was cut by glass.

Conceal completely!

Scars, Blemishes, Birthmarks

"COVER-MARK"

A preparation which does not show on the face and which has been used successfully by many celebrities in New York and elsewhere.

On sale in Chicago only at Toiletries Section, First Floor

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

All Charge Purchases on December Bill Payable in January

THE HUB IS THE HOME OF THE OVERCOAT

Sale of Cama-Llama Overcoats

$39–

Cama-Llama is a combination of camel's hair and fine Australian wool producing the longest wearing overcoat we know

These Cama-Llama overcoats at $39 are a remarkable achievement. They compare favorably with overcoats that sold last year at $65

TAN · GRAY · BLUE · BROWN

SLIP-ON · RAGLAN · DOUBLE BREASTED

HALF BELT · BELTED and POLO MODELS

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

© The Hub, 1931

All Charge Purchases on December Bill Payable in January

The PARK AVENUE, a wing tip, calfskin shoe popular with young men.

$6.50

11 New Styles in Bostonian Shoes

At This Reduced Price

Bostonian's traditionally fine quality and workmanship are yours at the lowest price in over a decade.

Other Bostonian Shoes, $7 to $9

MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

BOYS'

Coat, Leggings and Helmet in Navy Blue, Brown, Tan or French Blue. Coat wool lined from neck to hem. Ages 2 to 6 years only.

SPECIAL, SET

$18.50

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash · Rand 6884

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

CLUBS' LEADERS PLAN TODAY FOR GOLDEN CARD AI

Presidents of 200 Group Will Meet.

Two hundred presidents of women's clubs in Chicago will gather at o'clock this morning in room 315 Tribune Tower to advance plans f the Golden Card Bridge tourname on Thursday night, Dec. 3, the p ceeds of which will go to the Hung School Children's fund and the Joi Emergency Relief fund.

Leaders of the meeting will be M Joseph M. Cudahy, chairman of t women's division of the Joint Eme gency Relief fund; Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, financial director of the I nois Federation of Women's clu and Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, preside of Chicago and Cook County Fede tion of Women's clubs.

Charles True Adams, bridge expe at THE TRIBUNE, will be present a will discuss the tournament. M Kathleen McLaughlin, who has be assisting the campaign for the Hung School Children's fund, will talk up the need of money to carry on th work.

Relief Funds to Benefit.

The tournament will be held in p vate homes, in lodges, in club roo and in hotels and other meeting plac throughout the city. Play in the to nament is in four deals, and four s cially printed, pre-arranged packs cards are required. The price is a pack, or $8 a table. Of each $8 a corsd, $6.40 or more will go to t two relief funds. Fill out the coup pond in this morning's TRIBUNE s send it with a check to the Gold Card editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribu Tower, Chicago.

Although the contest was primar conceived for bridge players, hundr of persons have asked if a single de of cards may be purchased. Th may. Any number of decks may purchased.

Many persons wishing to join in t charity drive are purchasing the car to be given away as Christmas gif One woman wrote: "I never play a game of bridge in my life, but her a check for $2. Please send me o deck. I'm going to give it to a niec

Not only will the tournament held in homes, hotels and other ga ering places but small Chicago stor are joining in. Catherine M. H operator of three gift shops, ordered purchased a table of cards and w have a tournament in her shop at 3 North Michigan avenue.

Faculty Members to Play.

H. C. Simons, president of th Quadrangle club, composed of Univ sity of Chicago faculty member promises that several tables of brid will be played by members of the cl on the night of the tournament.

The cards are now on sale at t public service offices of THE TRIBUN They may be purchased at the lo offices at Dearborn and Madis streets, at 4151 West Madison stre and at 1101 East 63rd street.

TEST PARACHUTE FOR LANDING O CRIPPLED PLANE

(Pictures on back page.)

Experiments were made yester at the St. Charles flying field with new type of parachute designed land an airplane safely in case craft is disabled in flight. The te were made by Lieut. Hugh McK pilot, and James E. Bradley, the ventor. The new safety device c sists of two large parachutes, moun on the upper wings in metal cy ders. The large chutes are relea by two guide chutes, operated by co pressed air and controlled by the pi When the parachutes are relea they support the plane in its desc

CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY.

Toledo, Mich., Nov. 26.—[Special] William H. Frankhauser, prosecutor h announced today that Joe Hanley, alias Roberts, and Bert Angus, Toledo, held in county jail here since Nov. 13, will charged with robbery of the Kendall bank.

CARSON PIR

A Quilte

That Will Warm the Cockles of Your Heart!

$10.75

CLUBS' LEADERS PLAN TODAY FOR GOLDEN CARD AID

Presidents of 200 Groups Will Meet.

Two hundred presidents of women's clubs in Chicago will gather at 10 o'clock this morning in room 815 of Tribune Tower to advance plans for the Golden Card Bridge tournament on Thursday night, Dec. 3, the proceeds of which will go to the Hungry Animal Children's fund and the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

Leaders of the meeting will be Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, chairman of the women's division of the Joint Emergency Relief fund; Mrs. Clarence G. Dawes, financial director of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president of Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's clubs.

Charles True Adams, bridge expert of THE TRIBUNE, will be present and will discuss the tournament. Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, who has been directing the campaign for the Hungry animal Children's fund, will talk upon the need of money to carry on this work.

Relief Funds to Benefit.

The tournament will be held in private homes, in lodges, in club rooms and in hotels and other meeting places throughout the city. Play in the tournament is in four deals, and four specially printed, pre-arranged packs of cards are required. The price is $2 a pack, or $8 a table. Of each $8 received, $6.40 or more will go to the two relief funds. Fill out the coupon printed in this morning's TRIBUNE and send it with a check to the Golden Card editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Although the contest was primarily conceived for bridge players, hundreds of persons have asked if a single deck of cards may be purchased. They may. Any number of decks may be purchased.

Many persons wishing to join in the charity drive are purchasing the cards to be given away as Christmas gifts. One woman wrote: "I never played a game of bridge in my life, but here's a check for $2. Please send me one card. I'm going to give it to a niece."

Not only will the tournament be held in homes, hotels and other gathering places but small Chicago stores are joining in. Catherine M. Hay, owner of three gift shops, yesterday planned a table of cards and will stage a tournament in her shop at 302 North Michigan avenue.

Faculty Members to Play.

T. C. Simons, president of the Quadrangle club, composed of University of Chicago faculty members, announces that several tables of bridge will be played by members of the club on the night of the tournament.

The cards are now on sale at the public service offices of THE TRIBUNE. They may be purchased at the loop office at Dearborn and Madison streets, at 4152 West Madison street and at 1101 East 63rd street.

Physicians Show Interest in Golden Card Tournament

Left to right: Dr. Irving E. Laby, Dr. B. J. Glaubitz, Nurse Ruby McDonald, Dr. Joseph A. Berger, and Dr. Julius Brams playing bridge in preparation for participation in approaching contest.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Golden Card Tournament Coupon

(Clip out and send to the Golden Card Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

Please enter my name in The Chicago Tribune Golden Card Tournament.

Enclosed find money order—certified check for $.....

for.....pack of cards.

.....
Name of individual or organization.

Street .....

City..... State.....

5 ARE DROWNED WHEN THEIR AUTO FALLS INTO CREEK

Tyler, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Five persons drowned in Prairie creek, eight miles north of here, today when their automobile overturned and left the highway, pinning the victims underneath the machine in deep water. They were identified as Sam Hughes, 38; Mrs. Sam Hughes, 24; Eb Hughes, 30, and two children, all of Wright City.

GRANDI PLEADS FOR ARMS CUTS ON SAILING EVE

Hopes for Agreement at Geneva.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Dino Grandi, Italy's youthful foreign minister, whose persistent advocacy of disarmament has already won him the title of "the apostle of peace," pleaded once again today in a farewell message to America for a world freed from the provoking burden of armaments, for an international harmony achieved by "arbitration and disarmament."

Sig. Grandi, who is to sail for Italy tomorrow aboard the liner Augustus, took advantage of a tea tendered in his honor by the Foreign Policy association at the Waldorf-Astoria to review, in the longest speech he has made on American soil, Italy's efforts towards world conciliation. He presented, as he said, his government's viewpoint on disarmament and declared that Italy was not only ready and hopeful of an agreement in the negotiations with France and England, which failed to materialize last March, but added that his nation was hopeful that the coming Geneva conference, will stop the "competition of armaments" and make "a first step towards reduction."

Outlines Italy's Policy.

Sig. Grandi opened his address by describing disarmament as the "central problem of the foreign international situation." The Italian policy on disarmament, he said, is based on three fundamental points: "The reduction of armaments has to be considered as a moral as well as a juridical obligation on all governments concerned"; "we must try to look upon security rather as a result than as a condition of disarmament," and "financial and economic problems are essentially problems of pacification—and political uneasiness is generated chiefly by the mutual fear and distrust arising out of armaments."

"The peace treaties have imposed upon certain nations restrictions and limitations of a military nature," he said. "Our sense of justice and our common sense as well make it inconceivable to us, both from a juridical and from a moral standpoint, that some nations should forever be tied to a status of partial disarmament while other nations would continue to enjoy an unrestricted freedom in armaments."

Cites New Conceptions.

Declaring that we must be guided "by the principles of justice and fairness towards all," he said that since the end of the war "new conceptions have been taking shape."

For Italy the foreign minister continued, "security, is indeed, an essential element of peace, but we believe it can only be derived from the harmonious development of two factors; the pacific settlement of international controversies and the general reduction of armaments; that is, from arbitration and disarmament."

TEST PARACHUTE FOR LANDING OF CRIPPLED PLANES

(Pictures on back page.)

Experiments were made yesterday at the St. Charles flying field with a new type of parachute designed to land an airplane safely in case the motor is disabled in flight. The tests were made by Lieut. Hugh McKee, pilot, and James E. Bradley, the inventor. The new safety device consists of two large parachutes, mounted on the upper wings in metal cylinders. The large chutes are released by two guide chutes, operated by compressed air and controlled by the pilot. When the parachutes are released they support the plane in its descent.

CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY.

Allegan, Mich., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—William R. Frankhauser, prosecutor here, announced today that Joe Hanley, alias Joe Smith, and Bert Angus, Toledo, held in the county jail here since Nov. 13, will be charged with robbery of the Kendallville, Ind., bank.

NOV. 27th

Special Value

2 NEARLY NEW BRAMBACH Baby Grands

$445 each

Formerly $595

EASY TERMS

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

To slip into a pair of these clever, new O-G Oxfords of BLACK or BROWN GLACÉ KID . . . is to appreciate the beauty of those new short vamps.

THEY'RE ONLY

$9.85 in the

NOVEMBER SALES

in the O-G Madison Street Shop

OTHER ASTONISHING VALUES AT $9.85

Formerly priced to $18.50

BLACK and BROWN GENUINE LIZARDS
BLACK, BROWN and GREEN SUEDES
BLACK and BROWN KIDS, PATENT LEATHERS
GENUINE ALLIGATORS . . . GORGEOUS FABRICS . . . ALL LASTS . . . ALL HEELS

ALL SALES FINAL

All charge purchases made now until Christmas, placed on January accounts payable in February

Also in the O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY, 4616 Sheridan Road

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Quilted Silk Robe

That Will Warm the Cockles of Your Heart!

$10.75

Fine crepe de Chine, in the roll collar wrap-around style, finished with individual quilting. Coral, rose, orchid, copen, turquoise, nile. Sizes 14, 16, small, medium, large. $10.75.

Negligees, Third Floor.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

INCONCEIVABLE QUALITY VALUES

that are throwing a bombshell into the mercantile world

OVERCOATS

and suits by Kuppenheimer, G.G.G. Rothwall, Goodman & Suss and other fine makers at

$49.50

Formerly worth to $75

A bombshell couldn't have created the excitement this offer has caused. For these clothes are custom needled in an absolutely unbelievably fine way . . even the very insides of the fronts and lapels are matchlessly hand worked . . and the edges are carefully hand stitched. You get the richest custom woolens in America . . the finest silk linings . . the smartest of smart styles . . clothes that were actual $75 values but a short time ago . . all now at $49.50

Men's suits 2nd fl.—Young men's 4th fl.—Overcoats 6th fl.

OVERCOATS

and suits by Kuppenheimer Wall St.—G.G.G. suits

$35

Formerly worth $50 $60 $65

We've dynamited the market . . blasted obstacles to the side . . thrown preconceived ideas of value to the winds . . and produced a group that puts an entirely different meaning in value. Overcoats of deep, luxurious, feather-soft Alpacuna fabrics . . of rare tweeds . . of rich, velvety dress velours . . suits of costly de luxe custom woolens . . values so gigantic, and styles so keen that no man or young man will want to pass them up

Men's suits 2nd fl.—Young men's 4th fl.—Overcoats 6th fl.

OVERCOATS

and 2-trouser suits at

$28.50

Recently $35 and $40

Another colossal stride forward . . another group of history making values . . clothing of the most remarkable, most sensational quality you've ever seen . . or ever hoped to see . . at the price. Rich suits of costly worsted woolens . . each with two pairs of trousers . . Overcoats in fine strong boucles, deep burly ulsters, magnificent fleeces, sleek dress velours . . all $35 and $40 qualities not long ago . . all presented at this new all time low price of $28.50

Third floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

YOUTH CHARGES DRY WHO SLEW TORTURED HIM

Ousted Agent Accused of More Brutality.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Charges of torture and brutality were made against suspended Prohibition Agent Henry Dierks before he became a regular member of the enforcement staff in this region while he still was a stool pigeon for the department.

Despite these charges, made by responsible men and by witnesses to Dierks' actions, John F. Vivian, who has charge of prohibition enforcement for the federal government in five western states, hired Dierks as an agent, and now says he knew nothing of Dierks' previous record.

The burly 200 pound agent is charged with clubbing to death Milford G. Smith, Englewood youth, in an effort to obtain three ounces of wine as evidence. The latest charges against Dierks, once dismissed from service by a railroad for brutally attacking a 65 year old man, are made by an Italian youth who now lives in Trinidad, Colo. His name is Jack Dionisio.

Held as Murder Suspect.

Agents Dierks and Nance, who later was transferred to Kansas City, arrested Dionisio as a suspect in the murder of Dale Kearney, federal agent, in Aguilar, Colo., in the summer of 1930.

Dionisio has charged in a sworn statement that he was subjected to the following treatment by Dierks and Nance after he was arrested and placed in the El Paso county jail at Colorado Springs:

Stripped naked and put under a cold shower until he fell unconscious. Beaten into unconsciousness. Taken in an automobile to the outskirts of Colorado Springs, where he was ordered to get out and run away. This he refused to do because he feared the agents would shoot him in the back.

Formal Complaint Made.

Formal complaint of the agents' actions was made to District Attorney Ralph Carr of Denver, who in turn informed Vivian.

Dionisio charged that Nance put a rope around his neck and shoulders and as Nance pulled him forward Dierks would hit him a hard blow in the stomach, knocking him back and pulling the rope taut.

Each time Dierks hit him Dionisio said he would shout, "Now you—— will you say you killed Kearney?"

Another accusation made by Dionisio was that Dierks and Nance brought a glass of water into which they dumped a powder which they told him was poison. Then they forced him to drink the water, he said, after which he was not given food or water for two days.

Says Agents Laughed.

The agents laughed, he said, and told him that he would die within fifteen minutes from the poison.

District Attorney Carr admitted today that in his opinion Dionisio had nothing whatsoever to do with the Kearney killing.

LINDBERGH BACK AT MIAMI, ENDING TRIP OF GIANT SEAPLANE

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh picked out a night course tonight to bring the giant seaplane American Clipper down in Biscayne bay here at 6:28 p. m., concluding the return trip of its maiden commercial voyage from Miami to Cristobal, C. Z.

The plane came down in view of several thousand people who left their Thanksgiving day celebration. Col. Lindbergh said he probably would leave for New York tomorrow in an army plane he borrowed at Mitchel field for his flight here.

Lindbergh left Barranquilla at 5:39 a. m., after piercing of a pontoon yesterday delayed his scheduled afternoon flight to Kingston, Jamaica.

Arriving there at 10:30 a. m., today, he requested curtailment of a proposed official reception and supervised the hurried refueling of the Clipper for the flight that ended after nightfall tonight. He departed from Kingston at 11:14 a. m. and from Cienfuegos, Cuba, another refueling point, at 3:27 p. m.

AVIATION NOTES

Officials of American Airways have announced a new schedule of three daily planes instead of two between Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. The eight-plane daily schedule between Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and the southwest also will be maintained throughout the winter because of increasing travel. New planes have been scheduled for the Cleveland, Cincinnati and Louisville line, which connects with the Chicago-Cincinnati line.

United Air Lines' New York-Chicago-Pacific coast route serves more population than any other airway in the world, a total of 15,000,000 people, in eighteen cities. Many more millions are served over air and rail feeder lines. This year 5,750,000 miles will be flown on the route, of which 3,000,000 will be at night, more than the total night flying in all of Europe. Forty per cent of United States air mail is carried on this route.

5 POLICE AMONG 12 CONVICTED AT RUM PLOT TRIAL

Accuse Alabama Officials of Conspiracy.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Five former police officers, one of whom was once chief at Phenix City, Ala., and seven other persons were convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in federal court at Opelika, Ala., today, bringing to an end the biggest liquor trial ever held in Alabama.

An ex-mayor of Phenix City and the present sheriff of Calhoun county, Florida, and fifteen others on trial with those convicted were acquitted. Fifty-eight persons originally were indicted. Today's decisions brought the number freed to 26.

Those Convicted.

The convicted included former Chief J. M. Blair, Arthur Chesser, George Davis, of Miama, Fla.; Pete Harget, Columbus, Ga.; Harry C. Edward, Willie T. Edward, Jess Green, former police lieutenant; Monroe Griggs, Judge L. Johnson, J. E. Patterson, G. Berry Pittman and D. Gray Browning.

Blair was sentenced to 2 years in the Atlanta penitentiary and the others, with sixteen who had pleaded guilty, received sentences ranging from fines of $250 to two years imprisonment. Some may appeal.

Charge Widespread Bribery.

The jury, which received the case about noon yesterday after hearing testimony for nine days concerning prohibition irregularities at Phenix City, reported immediately after their Thanksgiving dinner.

Widespread bribery and disregard for the federal prohibition law among city officials was revealed in government testimony, and several public officials were accused by convicted bootleggers of participating in illicit liquor traffic.

WOMAN, 81, FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR.

Mrs. Frances Engelhard, 81 years old, was found dead from heart disease in a rocking chair in her home at 324 Willow street early yesterday by her son, Charles.

Walker's Battle for Mooney's Pardon Arouses California

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Evidence that Mayor Walker is seriously concerned over the hostility manifested by some Californians toward his intervention in the Mooney case was seen here today when at his request Joseph Johnson, former commissioner of public works in Manhattan, arrived here from Hollywood to aid in the presentation of the Mooney pardon appeal Tuesday.

Far from being a foregone conclusion, as was rumored when the mayor left New York, the Mooney case has produced much misunderstanding and many conflicting points of view since Mr. Walker arrived here. Editorial criticism has been voiced daily about his intervention and persons who have studied the Mooney case for years here have not welcomed his coming.

Gov. Rolph, it is remarked, now has been placed in such a position that he will incur substantial criticism whether he decides to pardon Mooney or whether he decides to keep him in prison. From the political aspect, the governor's position is considered extremely delicate and many of his supporters place the blame for it squarely upon Mayor Walker.

Former District Attorney Edward A. Cunha, who was responsible for Mooney's conviction as a Preparedness day parade bomber in 1916, said during the day that he strongly was opposed to Mooney's pardon.

"Mooney could have had a parole some time ago, but he does not want that," the former prosecutor said. "He has the idea that he is a martyr of the Red movement and he wants a pardon so there will be no restrictions on his Red activities if he gets out of prison. He pictures himself mounted on a white horse, with a red banner in his hand, leading the Red mob.

"Mooney has been called a labor leader, and sincere labor people have been hoodwinked into supporting his case. Copies of his own personal letters, signed with his signature, which are in our possession, show that he was a traitor to organized labor; that he and his associates believed that organized labor was an impediment to their plans; and that they had launched an active campaign to overthrow the labor unions before Mooney was arrested for first degree murder."

Mr. Cunha said he would present the prosecution's side of the Mooney case at Tuesday's hearing if he were invited there by Gov. Rolph, but would not appear otherwise because he had no personal desire to interfere with Mooney's freedom.

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

To make sure of the last cent's saving in coal, buy from a member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. His pledge of honest weight and grading are backed by the Association's guaranty.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"What—
No Stockings!"
Yes, of course

VAPORETTES

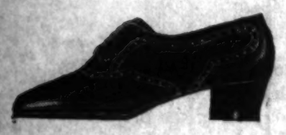
$1.35 a Pair

That's how sheer they are . . . little more than a misty tone. Beautiful with your romantic after-five-o'clock costume . . . and awfully flattering on. You should see! A perfectly thrilling price for such thrilling hose, too.

Five Leading Shades:
Inky Black *Dark Taupe* *Dark Brown*
Medium Brown *Light Brown*

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

THE SHOE with a COLLEGE BACKGROUND



Correctly designed, artistically developed, adaptable for every use—Field's Antioch shoe proves that attractive footwear may be delightfully comfortable.

Illustrated—Oxford of soft black or brown kid with low, comfortable heel. $10.50.

YOUNG MODERNS' SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

19-25 N. STATE ST. STORE OPEN 8:30-5

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Christmas Gifts she'll love

Simply Amazing Values!

$3.95

Beautiful finish Crepe de Chine with lovely laces. Marvelous new styles.

Tea Rose and Blue

PYJAMAS NIGHTROBES

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

AUTO PARKING SERVICE WABASH DOOR—MODERATE CHARGE

THE MEN'S STORE · 2 WABASH at MONROE

In the Overcoat Room On the Second Floor

The Finest

$50

Overcoats We've Ever Seen

FLEECES . . .
Soft, lustrous-finish materials in Oxford grays, light grays, blue grays. Belt all around or half belted.

BOUCLES . . .
The finest type available in this popular material. It drapes especially well, and gives unlimited wear.

VICUNA-FINISH . . .
Soft materials that have been developed in our double breasted Chesterfields; the "hit" of the season.

CHINCHILLA CLOTH . . .
The soft, rough-finish material in blues and Oxford gray.

All Have Deep Double Yokes of Satin. $50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

DISCUSS EFFECTS IF COURTS KNOCK OUT TAX LEVIES

Cut in Government Cost Is Predicted.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

HAYDEN BELL.

A big cut in the cost of local government may arrive sooner than most of the political leaders here have heretofore thought possible.

That would be one of the probable effects, together with a substantial reduction in taxes, of a decision by either the County court or the State Supreme court holding the 1928 and 1929 tax assessments fraudulent. A case is pending before each of those courts charging that these assessments are illegal because of the omission of a large amount of personal property from the assessment rolls.

Not Up in Assembly.

So far the special session of the legislature has not considered a remedy for a situation which would be created by such a decision. Among the score bills pending before the legislature some tries to deal with such a situation.

While five prominent public officials were found yesterday who were willing to chat privately about such a possible decision, not one was willing to predict its effects, with the exception of these two general observations:

They predicted, first, increased confusion and distress, and second, that it would probably take six months or more to spread a legal assessment and collect taxes under it. They saw the situation from the viewpoint of the local governments.

Different View for Taxpayers.

A different view is possible for the taxpayers.

Only two remedies have been suggested, in the event that Judge Jarecki holds the 1928 and the 1929 tax assessments fraudulent, and indices by condemns the 1930 tax roll. Both have come from Hayden Bell, tax attorney for the county board.

His first proposal is that the county stand on the real estate assessment, which he claims has not been seriously questioned by itself. In addition, he proposes a personal property reassessment for 1928, 1929, and 1930. Mr. Bell thinks that as much personal property, proportionately, could be placed upon the tax rolls in Chicago as there is in Cleveland. In Cleveland Mr. Bell estimates that 40 per cent of the tax valuation is composed of personal property.

Would Double Amount Here.

That percentage applied to Cook county would double the amount of personal property on the tax books. Added to the 1929 valuations of real estate and railroads, this would give a total tax valuation of $5,155,894,0[illegible] for the county instead of the present $4,464,233,000 valuation for 1929. On the $4,464,233,000 valuation, $240,54[illegible] was in taxes were levied. This is on an average tax rate of $5.91 per $1[illegible] valuation.

With a valuation of $5,155,894,0[illegible] there would be levied $260,541,000 in taxes with a rate of $4.60. In a word, the same amount of taxes could be levied with a reduction of 22 per cent in the tax rate on all property on the assessment roll. If the rate were not reduced the total taxes levied would be $303,592,000 instead of $26[illegible] 541,000. In that event there would be no saving to the taxpayers.

Mr. Bell's second proposal of remedy is to make a valid assessment for 1931 and have that apply to the tax years of 1930, 1929, and 1928. In the face that plan would seem to assure a reduction of taxes on real estate, but there are many uncertainties in that idea until it is worked out.

HASSEL'S "CAMPUS"
$3.85
Real $6 Quality

A Reg[illegible]
100% ALL L[illegible]
PEOPLE say we[illegible] values with the[illegible] understand—a ma[illegible] We buy more shoes[illegible] store in America. [illegible] makers, at the lo[illegible] sell from a low ren[illegible] than any other m[illegible] no matter how [illegible] sequently, less ov[illegible] prices. Call it ma[illegible] serving. That's [illegible] $2.13 on these sh[illegible] antee $6 satisfactio[illegible] money cheerfully [illegible]
HUNDREDS
$7 Shoes for $5
$8 Shoes for $6
HAS[illegible]
DEARBORN A[illegible]
Northwest Corner

ISCUSS EFFECTS F COURTS KNOCK UT TAX LEVIES

in Government Cost Is Predicted.

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That would be one of the probable effects, together with a substantial reduction in taxes, of a decision by either the County court or the State Supreme court holding the 1928 and 1929 tax assessments fraudulent. A case is pending before each of those courts charging that these assessments are illegal because of the omission of a large amount of personal property from the assessment rolls.

Not Up in Assembly.

As for the special session of the legislature, that has not considered a remedy or a situation which would be created by such a decision. Among the bills pending before the legislature are two to deal with such a situation.

Still five prominent public officials questioned yesterday who were willing to chat privately about such a possible decision, not one was willing to predict its effects, with the exception of these two general observations: They predicted, first, increased confusion and distress, and second, that it would probably take six months or more to unravel a legal assessment and collection tangle under it. They saw the situation from the viewpoint of the local governments.

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His first proposal is that the county accept as the real estate assessment, which its claims has not been seriously questioned by itself. In addition, he proposes a personal property assessment for 1928, 1929, and 1930. Mr. Bell thinks that as much personal property, proportionately, could be placed upon the tax rolls of those years as there is in Cleveland. In that event Mr. Bell estimates that 35 per cent of the tax valuation is composed of personal property.

Would Double Amount Here.

That percentage applied to Cook county would double the amount of personal property on the tax books. Added to the 1929 valuations of real estate and railroads, this would give a total tax valuation of $5,155,894,000 for the county instead of the present $2,641,712,000 valuation for 1929. On the $5,155,894,000 valuation, $260,541,000 in taxes were levied. This is at a composite tax rate of $5.91 per $100 valuation.

With a valuation of $5,155,894,000 taxes would be levied $260,541,000 in taxes with a rate of $4.60. In a word, the same amount of taxes could be raised with a reduction of 22 per cent in the tax rate on all property on the assessment roll. If the rate were not reduced the total taxes levied would be $363,592,000 instead of $260,541,000. In that event there would be a saving to the taxpayers.

Mr. Bell's second proposal of a remedy is to make a valid assessment for 1931 and have that apply to the tax years of 1930, 1929, and 1928. On the face that plan would seem to indicate a reduction of taxes on real estate, but there are many uncertainties in that idea until it is worked out in detail, tax experts say.

It is predicted that the tax valuation on real estate for 1931 will be lower than for the previous three years. The question is, how much?

Clerks in the assessor's office predict a cut of 25 per cent, while the city controller has estimated 20 per cent in the 1932 budget which he will submit to the city council on Monday. There will be an increase in tax rates of nearly 5 per cent for 1931, so the net decrease in taxes for Chicago may be 20 or 15 per cent, depending upon whose estimate is accepted.

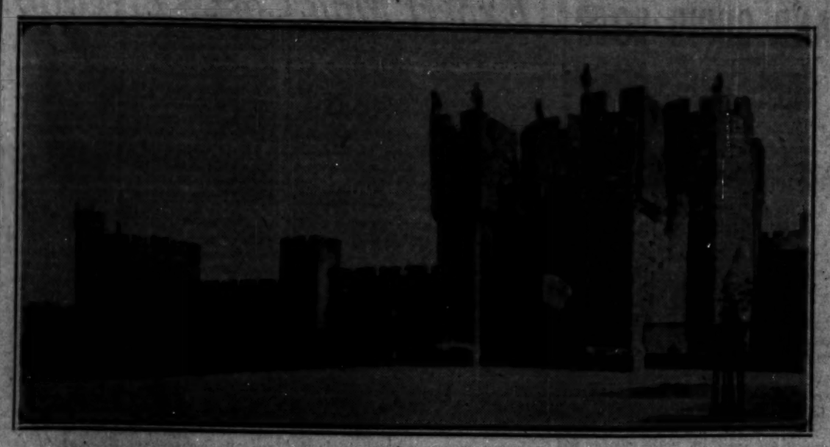
It is certain the railroads will demand a reduction of the same amount. Undoubtedly owners of personal property will ask the same treatment, and they may ask more.

Would Reduce Taxes.

Reduced valuations along the lines suggested would reduce taxes for property owners who have been on the tax rolls, not only for 1931 but also for 1930 and 1929.

The thousands of real estate owners as well as those having personal property on the tax rolls would have millions of dollars coming in rebates for 1930 and 1929, and probably would have added taxes to pay for 1928. It would be difficult to collect the rebates in cash, it was pointed out, because the tax expending bodies have spent the taxes collected. If the rebates were paid, it was said, they would probably be in the form of credit on the 1931 tax bills, which would substantially reduce the cash the local governments would receive from that levy.

Taxes Force Closing of Famous Castle



Alnwick castle, the home for hundreds of years of the famous Percy family, of which the duke of Northumberland is the chief. The present duke is a minor and his mother has been forced to decide to close the castle for economy sake.

Another Duke Hit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Another great British family which has been forced to economize chiefly because of high taxes is the Percys, the dukes of Northumberland. The present duke is a minor, and his mother, it is said, has decided to close Alnwick castle, the ancestral home for hundreds of years. The castle cannot be sold until the duke becomes of age. It is also reported that the duke of Richmond and Gordon plans to sell the timber on his Goodwood estate near London where the famous Goodwood races are held.

Slain on Street by Judge After Political Argument

Opelousas, La., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Charles De Jean, a member of a prominent Louisiana family, was shot to death on a downtown street today by Judge Gilbert L. Dupre, who was held under technical arrest pending a coroner's inquest.

Police quoted Judge Dupre, for many years a member of the state legislature and bitter opponent of Gov. Huey P. Long, as having said De Jean called him a hypocrite during a political argument.

Attorney Is Found Dead; Murder Report Denied

Attorney Joseph F. Tadelski, 40 years old, who had an office at 1942 West Chicago avenue, was found dead last night in the rear of 1502 West Superior street. There was no evidence of murder, the police said, although it was reported at first that Tadelski had been killed.

NEGRO SHOT BY ANOTHER.

Charles Jackson, colored, was shot last night by Henry Lawrence, 28 years old, colored, during a quarrel in the former's home at 239 North Artesian avenue.

Wedell Drives His Plane 246 Miles Hr. in Trial Hop

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The plane of James Wedell, New Orleans pilot, streaked out of the sky to land at United airport today, just one hour and 28 minutes after leaving the ground at Phoenix, Ariz. This made his speed for the 366 mile hop 246 miles an hour. This trial run was made by Wedell in preparation for his attempt to break the present transcontinental speed record of 11 hours and 16 minutes, held by Jimmy Doolittle.

His ship is a low winged monoplane, a Wedell-Williams special. It is powered with a Wasp Junior engine of 300 horsepower which is "souped up" to produce 550 horsepower.

BRITAIN MOVES TO AID FARMER BY WHEAT QUOTA

Will Limit Imports of Fruit and Vegetables.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Immediate protection for the British farmer in the shape of a quota for wheat and a tariff on or prohibition of imports of vegetables and fruits which skim the cream off the British market, were announced in the house of commons today by Sir John Gilmour, minister of agriculture.

Sir John said the government had decided to introduce legislation immediately to establish a quota on wheat of milling quality, to enable British farmers to sell their product at a fair price.

A maximum price will be fixed, but there will be no subsidy and no cost to the treasury. The amount of the quota was not mentioned, but it is reported that the government intends to compel the use of 15 per cent of British wheat in all bread baked here. Legislation will be passed to allow the farmers to make arrangements for sowing next year's crops.

Sir John Gilmour said that other problems of the farmer were under consideration, and that legislation would be introduced as soon as inquiries had been completed.

The government, however, is determined to introduce next week a bill to limit the importation of early vegetables and fruits coming into Great Britain from France and other southern countries.

This announcement drew enthusiastic cheers from the Conservatives, many of whom sit in the house of commons as representatives of agricultural constituencies.

Small Effect on U. S. Farmers.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—American wheat farmers probably would not be noticeably affected by the imposition of a British milling quota, it was said here today. A 15 per cent domestic wheat ruling would merely remove British farmers' dependence upon world prices and insure disposal of their entire production.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 3 p. m., Nov. 26, to noon, Nov. 27:

Chicago-Evansville—Cloudy, rain or snow in south and central portions and by midnight in extreme north portion; moderate east to southeast winds except west to southwest above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-Cleveland—Cloudy, snow or rain in west portion by midnight and in east portion by morning; moderate southeast to southwest winds except westerly above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-St. Louis—Cloudy, rain or snow; moderate southeast to south winds except westerly above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Cloudy, snow or rain; by midnight in extreme south portion and snow in central and north portion before morning; moderate southeast to south winds except westerly above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-Omaha—Cloudy, snow west and rain or snow in east portion; moderate southeast to south winds except westerly at high elevations.

Chicago-Kansas City—Cloudy, snow west and central, rain or snow extreme east portion; moderate southeast to south winds except westerly at high elevations.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Occasional rain; moderate northeast or east winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Cloudy sky followed by snow, possibly mixed with sleet or rain, beginning near Cleveland late tonight and probably eastward to mountains Friday forenoon; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate northeast or east up to 1,000 feet and moderate west backing to southwest near Cleveland and gentle to moderate north backing to west near New York at 5,000 feet.

Secretary Hurley Sits for Portrait by Sigall

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A portrait of Secretary Hurley is being painted by Josef Sigall for hanging in the war department with paintings of other chieftains of the department.

Professor Sigall, who has painted many international personages, including former Kaiser Wilhelm and former President and Mrs. Coolidge, has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Hurley.

Her portrait was shown yesterday to Mrs. Hoover and the wives of Secretary Hurley's fellow cabinet members.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

FLY
Afternoon Flight to New York
Lv. Chicago 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Cleveland 5:40 p. m.
Ar. New York 9:24 p. m.
4 Services Daily to New York.
2 Daily to Pacific Coast.
2 Daily to the Southwest.
Fastest tri-motored planes East, West, Southwest.
33,000,000 Miles Experience
400 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WAB. 6565
Leading Hotels; All Western Union Offices
UNITED AIR LINES

I've Got My Ace

Bring on the Snow

OH, BOY, but it's warm and snug for winter sports. And just like the champions wear. 100% pure wool! Patented one-piece design! Brilliant stripes or solid colors! Just what boys want. If your store can't supply you, send only one dollar and your choice of colors to The Lion Knitting Mills Co., Cleveland, O.

ACE SPORT CAP
Patented—Look for the ACE label.

Subscribe for The Tribune

HASSEL'S "CAMPUS" $3.85
Real $6 Quality

50 other styles at $3.85

Now $3.85
A Regular $6 Value

100% ALL LEATHER SHOES

PEOPLE say we're doing magical things to values with these shoes. Yet it's easy to understand—a matter of simple economics. We buy more shoes than any other men's shoe store in America. We get the pick of the best makers, at the lowest prices possible. We sell from a low rent location and we sell more than any other men's shoe store in America, no matter how much rent it pays. Consequently, less overhead, more value, lower prices. Call it magic if you wish—we call it serving. That's why we save you exactly $2.15 on these shoes—it's why we can guarantee $6 satisfaction from every pair or your money cheerfully refunded.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES
$7 Shoes for $5 — $10 Shoes for $7.50
$8 Shoes for $6 — $12 Shoes for $9.00

HASSEL'S
DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN
Northwest Corner—Open Saturday Until 9

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES
Reduced! $20

THE FINEST CLOTHES we've been able to make in 52 years are reduced in price now to $20. Not a new line of clothes . . . made to sell at a low price . . . but the same fine clothes that built the world's largest clothing manufacturing business, on a foundation of quality, reliability and fair dealing.

Remember! This is not a "sale" price. Richman Brothers have never had a "sale." For the new low price of $20 you have the unrestricted choice of every suit or overcoat that Richman Brothers make . . . all new goods, made this Fall to sell at a higher price . . . all made in our own tailoring shops . . . and sold direct to you in our own stores.

Trousers to Match REDUCED to $5
Odd Trousers as LOW as $2.50

SUITS .. OVERCOATS .. TOPCOATS
TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS
ALL REDUCED TO $20

6400 S. Halsted St.
4011 W. Madison St.
3220 Lincoln Ave.

114-118 SOUTH STATE STREET
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE
GARY, INDIANA: 672-674 BROADWAY
State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P.M.

ESTABLISHED 1879

CONGRESS BLOC HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR TAX RAISE

Fight Any Further Levy on Industry.

(Continued from first page.)

board with its 500 million dollar revolving fund, all but about 70 millions of which is now loaned to agricultural marketing organizations but upward of 200 millions of which it might be possible to recover and return to the treasury during the next few months.

Then there is the item of federal aid to the states on the fifty-fifty basis which aggregates 185 millions and which it is suggested might be profitably suspended if not eliminated entirely. Of this amount 125 millions alone is for subsidies to the states in the construction of highways.

Would Cut Building Fund.

For public buildings congress appropriated for the current fiscal year 61 millions, an item which it is estimated might be reduced more than half by postponement of the construction of buildings not urgently needed at this time. In like manner it is proposed to reduce more than 50 per cent for the next fiscal year the $82,500,000 appropriated for construction and improvement of waterways for this year.

The legalization of beer and light wines would reduce the cost of federal prohibition enforcement, which now approximates 24 millions, according to the estimate of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Suspension of construction of the 178 million dollar Hoover dam in Boulder canyon would help by many millions to wipe out the deficit. On this work 15 millions is being expended this year and a large increase is to be sought by the administration for next year. There is also room for profitable curtailment of reclamation activities for which five millions were advanced by congress for this year.

Alaskan Railroad Costly.

There are numerous costly ventures of the government in business which might be closed up, the properties sold and the proceeds devoted to the wiping out of the deficit. There is for example, the Alaskan railroad which cost the government 70 millions to build but which never has paid expenses. To operate this road and its feeder boat lines costs the taxpayers of the country one million dollars a year.

Then there is the Muscle Shoals plant, the upkeep of which is costing a quarter of a million a year, while congress wrangles over the question of leasing it to private capital or devoting it to a public ownership experiment in fertilizer manufacture and power production. Henry Ford offered five millions for the properties once but was turned down.

Congressman Beck thinks that the place to begin pruning is in "some of the recently created departments of the government, which are honeycombed with bureaus which never would be missed." In all departments, he added, there are "many superfluous employés, some of whom do not do an average of one hour's work a day.

See Two Billion Cut.

"There is no reason whatever, except party politics, why governmental expenditures could not be reduced from five billions to 3 billions, especially if we suspend during the period of this crisis further payments to the sinking fund.

"There should be no additional taxation, for existing taxes have contributed much to the demoralization of business in this country. I say this with one exception, and that is that it ought to be monstrous to every fair minded man that 500 million dollars of a possible revenue are taken from the government and largely turned over to the bootleggers, who have used these funds to build up the most appalling conspiracy against law and order that any nation has witnessed in modern times.

"In my judgment, as a student of the constitution, there is no constitutional reason why congress could not declare light wines and malted liquors nonintoxicating in fact, and then proceed to impose a heavy excise tax on these luxuries. If we adopted this simple expedient and abolished all the unnecessary and meddlesome bureaus and suspended the sinking fund we could easily cut the necessities of taxation by 2 billions of dollars.

"There would then be no deficit but, on the contrary, a large surplus; business would be less burdened and would take heart and the wheels of industry, now sunk in the mire of industrial prostration, would again move."

URGES USING MORE SILVER DOLLARS TO HELP BREAK SLUMP

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Representative Eaton of Colorado claims people should carry more of those big silver dollars in their pockets and fewer greenbacks.

Hardly anybody owns any this side of Des Moines, he said today, and this is one reason why silver is in the dumps. Treasury figures, which show there is $44.20 in circulation for each American, also disclose there is only 27 cents worth of silver dollar available for every person.

Eaton favors a law to prohibit issuance of silver-secured dollar bills for six months or a year, so as to get the coins to jingling in pants pockets again. It will help, he argues, not only silver, but all business.

Vanishes as a 'Suicide'; Funds Short, Now Hunted

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Four weeks ago, Edward A. Davis, middle aged Manhattan business man, vanished as a "suicide" from an Albany night boat after penning a farewell note to his wife.

Tonight, fast on the heels of the discovery of the depleted treasury of the New York tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men, came the revelation that the whereabouts of the generally supposed suicide were the object of an intensive search by police and private operatives.

Members of the fraternal order admitted tonight they were seeking Davis and an accounting of $75,000 of the organizations' funds that cannot be traced.

Pantages Jury Out 48 Hours but Argue On

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Deadlocked but apparently hopeful of an agreement, jurors deliberating the case of Alexander Pantages, theatrical man accused of attacking Eunice Pringle, dancer, ate an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner at a restaurant tonight and then returned to their debate. At 6 p. m. they had been out 48 hours.

REVIVE ISSUE OF USING GAS TAX FOR RELIEF

Bills to Be Pressed at Special Session.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—With the attitude of the general assembly gradually becoming crystallized in reference to its main problem—the program of legislation proposed by Gov. Emmerson's tax conference—interest again has been revived in the possibility of using gasoline tax funds for the relief of unemployment.

One bill on this subject is already before the house of representatives. It was introduced by Emmett J. McGrath, a Democrat from Congress Park, a Chicago suburb, who proposed that one cent of the present tax of three cents a gallon be diverted from road building to relief purposes. This ran into a constitutional snag and McGrath is now having it rewritten to overcome that objection.

Favors Additional Tax.

In the upper house Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, president pro tempore, is working on the provisions of a bill he may introduce next week. He has considered several suggestions, but now is inclined to favor an additional tax of two cents on gasoline for a period of six months.

These are the only two methods suggested thus far in the special session for the use of gas tax money for the relief of the unemployed. There is a large unexpended balance of this fund, which will not be required for road building until next summer at the earliest but no legal method has been discovered of turning it over to aid the jobless this winter.

Before the special session was convened Senator Barr discussed with Gov. Emmerson and others the advisability of an added levy of two cents on gasoline, raising the total tax on motor fuel to 5 cents a gallon. If this were put into force for a year, according to experience, it would bring $20,000,000 annually into the treasury, an amount estimated as what would be required for something like adequate relief for the entire state.

Wants Tax for 6 Months.

But the Joliet senator says now that he is more inclined to favor imposing the additional tax for only six months. This would produce $10,000,000.

"Perhaps," he said, "that would be sufficient, and the main thing now is to raise money immediately for this purpose. If we impose the added tax from Jan. 1 to July 1 the summer might find our problem materially lessened.

"Several other states have 5 cent gas taxes and I believe that some go as high as 7 cents. Under the conditions ahead of us this winter I feel sure the automobilists as a whole will not complain of this contribution for the aid of men and women out of work, many of whom have families in serious need. It would be contributing only 10 or 20 cents at a time as a rule and most automobile owners would not notice the payment of such sums."

Provisions of McGrath Bill.

The McGrath bill to divert one cent of the present three cent tax from road building to relief work was drafted originally to provide that the resultant fund be "pro-rated to counties of the state to assist in the general relief of the people of the state, based on population and need in the various communities."

"I precent this as a skeleton bill," he said, "so as to get the earliest consideration possible, in the meantime filling out the provisions as to the administration of the relief fund.

"In going into the subject I was told by lawyers that as I had drafted the bill it was in conflict with section 10 of the revenue article of the constitution. That section forbids the state from imposing taxes 'upon municipal corporations or the inhabitants or property thereof for corporate purposes,' meaning the corporate purposes of the municipality such as the 102 counties of the state, among which I thought the $10,000,000 could be prorated.

"I was discouraged, but Secretary Billman of the legislative reference bureau tells me he thinks the bill can be redrafted to overcome this objection and he is at work on that now."

May Set Up State Board.

It is possible that out of these movements to relieve the jobless and their families there may come a bill to establish the governor's unemployment commission by statute as a branch of the state government to which appropriations may be made at this special session.

Under such a plan the expenditure of the $10,000,000 a year provided by the McGrath bill or the $10,000,000 estimated as the product of the proposed Barr bill would be expended by the commission in accordance with its views as to the necessities of the various counties.

Shot Three Times Battling Robbers at Father's Home

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Henry Juttendonk, 30, was last night seriously wounded in a battle with robbers who attempted to force an entrance into the home of his father, Henry Juttendonk. It is believed the pair expected to find a large sum of money in the home but the money recently had been banked. Two shots penetrated Juttendonk's breast while a third pierced his leg. It is believed that he wounded one of the robbers, but as yet officers have found no trace of the pair.

ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF AND EXTENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Ormond, Fla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., paused after his daily round of golf today to "hope that every day will be a thanksgiving for all of you."

The informal greeting was to a group of visitors.

"Neighbor John," as he is called here, varied his usual jokes and gifts of dimes by asking several persons how they would celebrate the holiday, and jocularly remarking about the feasts they would have.

Mr. Rockefeller's golf companion today was the Rev. George D. Owen of Ormond.

DIVORCE COURTS AND CUPID BOTH FEEL THE SLUMP

Alimony Also Is on Down Trail, Records Show.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

"The business depression has reduced the number of marriages, slowed down divorces and has cut alimony," Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court, said yesterday as he glanced over the monthly statistics of his office.

"In the first ten months of this year," he went on, "the judges of the Circuit court granted 2,711 divorces as compared with 3,991 for the same period of last year. That is a decrease of 9.4 per cent.

"Alimony has ben cut 18.2 per cent. For the first 10 months of this year alimony and settlement total $797,466 as contrasted with $974,948 for the same period of last year.

Fewer Children Involved.

"The children of unhappy couples appear to be getting a better break. Comparing the first ten months of this year with last year, the number of children involved in divorces has decreased 4.9 per cent."

Mr. Wallace turned to summaries of other figures which his office has compiled.

"The trend in the circuit court is a picture of what is happening throughout the nation," he went on. "There were 104,379 fewer marriages in the United States, or about 8.5 per cent, in 1930 than in 1929. The number of divorces decreased 9,838 or 4.9 per cent.

In Illinois marriages decreased 9.7 per cent and divorces 2.1 per cent. This showing was largely due to the fact that couples kept on getting married downstate last year while they slowed down to a large extent in Cook county.

A Cook County Comparison.

"In Cook county, as between 1929 and 1930, marriages showed a decrease of 13.78 per cent and divorces a drop of 2.7 per cent.

"Go back to 1887, when the federal government first started to compile data on divorces, and you will find that the number granted each year has been larger than in the previous year, until you get to 1930. That is the first drop in 43 years. This year, the forty-fourth, will show further decline if the Circuit court of Cook county can be taken as a gauge."

"Marriages, on the other hand, have fluctuated from time to time according to economic conditions."

"Here is a big suprise," continued Mr. Wallace, pointing to elaborate tables on the causes for divorce. He had his finger on "desertion" which showed the same percentage of complainants using that charge this year and last year.

"The percentage should be higher this year," said Mr. Wallace, "because the law now allows a divorce for one year of desertion instead of the two years formerly required. But I guess the lawyers have not read that new statute."

City and County Efficiency Expert May Cost $110,000

The services of J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert, in planning efficient methods for operation of the county and recommending reductions in personnel and expenditures for the city may cost the two governments a total of $110,000 during 1931, figures showed yesterday.

Jacobs' employment with the city began shortly after Mayor Cermak took office. He was authorized to conduct a survey of city departments as a basis for recommending a reduced budget for 1932. For this purpose an appropriation of $50,000 was voted by the city council. Of this sum Jacobs has already collected $42,477.

Asks Additional $30,000.

A request for an additional $30,000 for the survey has been laid before the finance committee by Jacobs. At a recent meeting some of the aldermen remarked that an efficiency expert should have been able to forecast the cost of the survey accurately at the beginning. Action on the appropriation request was postponed.

In the county an annual appropriation of $30,000 is made to J. L. Jacobs & Co. Between April 1 and Oct. 12 of this year Jacobs was paid $7,732 of that amount, making a total of $50,399 that he has collected from the city and county since April 1. The figures showing what he collected from the county during the first three months of the year and after Oct. 12 were not available yesterday.

Hired on Day by Day Basis.

The Jacobs company is employed on a day by day salary basis. Thus his city vouchers show that on the city survey he has employed men on pay of $50, $35, $25, $20, $15, and $10 a day. Besides these men the vouchers show the employment by Jacobs of "special technical associates" at $50 and $35 a day.

Jacobs is reported to be the $50 a day employé. His method of listing his services to the city, however, cloaks in anonymity the names of his employés or what the city is charged for the services of a specified employé.

This practice of Jacobs is criticized by aldermen as one that the efficiency expert would condemn if indulged in by department heads. The aldermen say the vouchers cannot be audited by the city, due to their vague wording.

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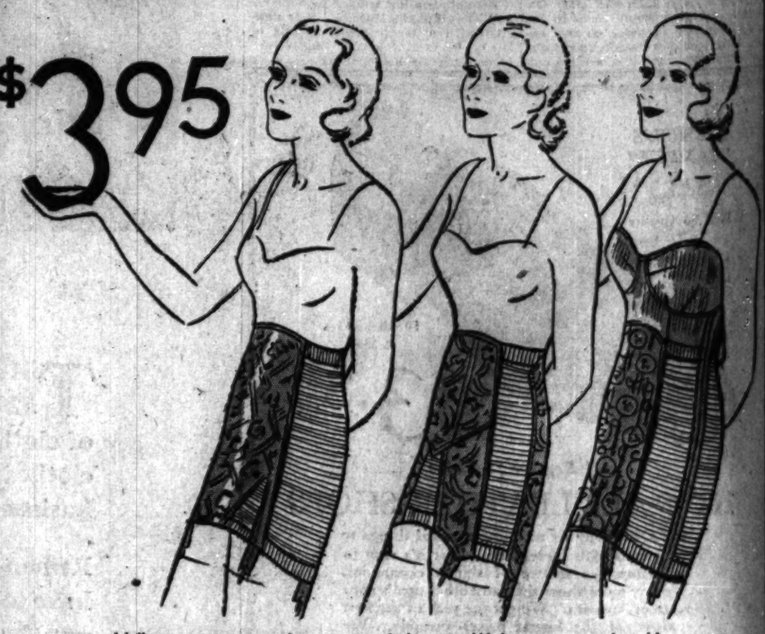

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PREDICTS BOND SLUMP IF TAX SESSION FAILS

Local Governments Must Retrench, Mayor Says.

Mayor Cermak predicted yesterday that an adjournment of the revenue relief session of the general assembly without passing some remedial financial legislation would penalize taxpayers by causing a reduction in the prices that the local governments could obtain in future bond sales.

"If the legislature adjourns without acting," said the mayor, "God pity the taxpayers. The local governments would be forced to sell bonds at prices as low as 80 or 70 on each $100 worth, and that loss would be saddled on the taxpayers."

Mayor Demands Retrenchment.

The local governments, also, have some responsibility in the mayor's opinion. They must go to the legislature, he said, with clean hands, with an ability to show that they are doing something to instill confidence and faith in municipal securities by reducing governmental costs.

"The answer to the problem of meeting a decline in tax and miscellaneous revenues is to retrench by cutting down the government costs," Mayor Cermak continued. "If the school board had realized that six months ago, there would be more confidence now in our bonds and warrants.

"If the school board gets authority to issue $125,000,000 in bonds to whom will they sell them? Who will buy bonds bearing 4 per cent interest when there are no purchasers for warrants bearing 6 per cent?"

City Begins Trimming.

The city has started on its retrenchment program with the submission of a proposed budget for next year which shows a reduction of $9,647,496 under the appropriations for 1931. The budget estimates of $57,905,466 is $5,645,548 lower than the total requested by the various departments, and $3,875,646 lower than a tentative estimate made by Controller Szymczak.

City officials explained that the reduction of $9,647,496 is equivalent to the elimination of 3,175 jobs. Twenty per cent of the reduction was credited by the officials to a proposed saving in the purchase of materials and supplies. Apply the average annual salary of $2,430 to the remaining 80 per cent gave the number of jobs to be eliminated.

In estimating revenues for next year the controller has taken into account the decrease in the amount of fees collected during 1931. The revenue from miscellaneous fees, licenses and compensations was estimated for 1931 at $16,412,150, but for 1932 the controller has set a figure of $13,788,200, a reduction of $2,623,950.

Figures on Realty Tax Cut.

Likewise, the controller has cut the 1929 assessed valuation of real estate by 20 per cent to get a basis for tax revenues. He added $150,000,000 to the 1929 figure for the assessed value of personal property on account of mandamus suits pending in the courts to compel the placing on the tax books of more personal property.

The total assessed valuation for real and personal property used by the controller is $416,100,838 less than that of 1929, or a reduction of 14 per cent. However, the estimate of real and personal property valuations as well as the estimate of miscellaneous revenue can be boosted or cut by the council before passage of the budget.

Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, has directed his staff to attend the hearing in the council chambers tomorrow on a proposal for a general sales tax law for Illinois. The hearing was called at the request of State Senator Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago.

3 BROTHERS OFF FOR ANOTHER WORLD TRIP IN 29-FOOT SLOOP

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Ahto Walter, the 19 year old Estonian land who, with his brother Kou, twice sailed the Atlantic last summer in his 29 foot sloop Ahto, is off again with two other brothers on a round the world cruise. The boys have a new boat of the same name which they bought for $179, the proceeds of a homecoming demonstration which Tallinn, their country's capital, gave Ahto last September.

The boys left Tallinn Nov. 1, Charles Kusik, Estonian vice consul, said, and expected to proceed eastward through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Indian ocean. Some time next spring, he thought, they will strike San Francisco, although Ahto's love of hunting may detain them some months on the coast of West Africa.

NEW TRUE BILLS EXPECTED IN BAIN BANK INQUIRY

More Judges Needed to Try Pending Cases.

Additional indictments as a result of the grand jury's investigation of

HENRY AYERS.

the failure of the twelve Bain banks last June 9 will be returned by the November jury before it adjourns Dec. 5. This was reported yesterday in the state's attorney's office as Assistant Prosecutor Henry Ayers, under instructions from State's Attorney Swanson, continued marshaling evidence against officials and directors of the banks.

Among those already named by the grand jury are John Bain, head of the closed banks; John H. Bain, his son, and W. Merle Fisher, his son-in-law. Charges against other persons may be made by the jury, it was said. The jurors have scrutinized records of the bank examiners in Cook county and are reported to have inquired why the banks were allowed to run so long.

A number of directors of the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank have refused to sign immunity waivers when summoned before the jury. These directors borrowed $589,000 from the bank and the grand jurors have asked the prosecutor to ascertain if these loans were indorsed by the entire board of directors as required by law. Directors and officials of the twelve Bain banks borrowed more than $4,500,000 from the banks before the failure of the chain.

More Judges Sought.

An appeal will be made for more judges to hear the many bank cases which are now crowding the Criminal court calendar, it was said. Indictments against many bankers, charging embezzlement or conspiracy to defraud, were returned more than a year ago and a number of these cases are due for trial soon. The need for more judges will be especially urgent when three judges start to hear the sanitary district trial on Dec. 7.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, who has been conducting an inquiry into supposed hidden assets of John Bain, Inc., yesterday was busy summing up the results of his investigation. He has summoned John H. Bain, Miss Anna Eunson, Bain's personal secretary; James Gammonlay, Bain's bookkeeper, and George M. Bly, Bain's real estate manager, to appear before him on Tuesday. At that time, it is said, the judge will take some action against those named.

Judge Feinberg was also planning action to open a safe deposit box in the Halsted Street State bank, 6910 South Halsted street, which was rented last Aug. 19 by Mrs. Jean Larkins Bain, wife of the banker. He has issued an injunction restraining Mrs. Bain from removing any of the contents of the box.

Judge May Go to Hospital.

The idea of a courtroom session in the German Deaconess Evangelical hospital has not been abandoned by the judge. Bain is in the hospital awaiting an operation and will not be in condition to enter a courtroom for six weeks, according to physicians. Judge Feinberg has stated that he has "10,000 questions" to ask Bain.

Judge Feinberg is expected to question Mrs. Jean Baker, Bain's daughter, today. It is believed she carried a bulky package from the West Englewood bank the day before the chain closed.

Judge Feinberg will conduct a hearing on assets of the West Central State bank today. To date, the judge has collected more than $180,000 from debtors for the benefit of depositors in this bank. Among the debtors is Terry Druggan, gangster, whose expensive furniture valued at $20,000 is soon to be sold at auction to satisfy his debt of $17,000.

JOHN W. HOUSTON TO BE HONORED.

Next Tuesday night, on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary as chief officer of the adult probation department of Chicago and Cook county, John W. Houston will be the guest at a dinner given by his friends at the Hotel La Salle. Judge John J. Lupe will be the toastmaster.

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Canton with Satin top. Perfectly stunning. Brown with ice pink; black with ice blue or ice green.. $17.50

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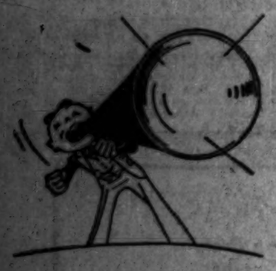

We are not shouting about it. But our Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* overcoats are lower now.

The fine Scotch cheviot material is the same as when the price was much higher. The same tailors have sewn the coats just as carefully—by hand. The colors and patterns are still reminiscent of a Scottish landscape in Autumn. The fabric is still wetproof by the special weave Rogers Peet evolved, without using rubber or wax.

But the British pound is cheaper. Less money is involved, so the tariff is less. There are other factors, too, but the sum of them all is—Rogers Peet Scotch Mists* are now $55 to $85.

Don't want to pay more than $35 for a hand-tailored suit? You needn't. We've Rogers Peet suits from $35 to $65.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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WITNESSES GIVE WORD PICTURE OF UNREST IN MINES

Kentucky Trial Uncovers Some of Causes.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The Black Mountain mining camp at Evarts, Ky., was a little boiling pot of revolution during the weeks last spring preceding the murder of Jim Daniels and three other deputy sheriffs, according to witnesses who testified today in court here in the trial of the mild-mannered dreamy looking local secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, W. B. Jones.

These were prosecution witnesses, who told of threatening actions of the union miners, marches through the camp, raiding of stores, shots from the hills and a reign of terror, but they unconsciously etched into this black picture some of the shadows that darkened the lives of the miners, and brought to light some of the underlying causes of a social conflict which still needs healing.

Like Chapter from Hugo.

The situation on the eve of this flaring up of human hatred on May 5 has its corrollary in another scene one hundred years ago. Victor Hugo in writing about the revolution of Paris in July, 1832, has a paragraph which might be descriptive of Evarts on the night of May 4 last. This follows:

"Towards the end of April everything was worse. The fermentation became a boiling. Something terrible was brooding. The Faubourg St. Antoine sullenly warmed up, was beginning to boil. In the wine shops the simple existence of the government was brought in question. The men there publicly discussed whether it were the thing to fight or remain quiet. There were back shops where an oath was administered to working men that they would be in the streets at the first cry of alarm. Sometimes they went upstairs into a closed room and there scenes occurred which were almost masonic. Oaths were administered to the initiated. In the lower rooms they read subversive pamphlets."

Situation at Harlan.

Now take the incidents at Harlan, as described by various witnesses today, as follows:

O. M. Howard, depot agent for the L. and N. railroad at Evarts:

"About 7:30 o'clock on the morning of May 5 men began to gather at the station after a Black Mountain truck passed by. There were about 50 or 75 men there. About half of them had rifles or shotguns."

Sheriff John Henry Blair of Harlan county:

"Just before this a committee of miners came to me. They wanted me to come to Evarts to get things straightened out. They said the company was putting men out of houses. I asked William Hightower, president of the local union, what the trouble was and he said he didn't know, that there was a bunch of fellows in the organization he couldn't do anything with and they were losing their heads. I sent out fifteen men."

Mine Superintendent's Story.

E. B. Childress, superintendent of Black Mountain Mining company:

"We employ about 1,000 men. Jones worked there from August, 1930, until March 1 last. He was discharged. A lot of our men quit after this. I saw a yellow dog on a sign in front of Jones' house and I think there was a picture of a mule kicking the dog. I saw men with weapons there. On April 8 two hundred men marched by our camp. Half of them were armed. They were led by Jones in an automobile from which guns were sticking out. They yelled and some one fired shots into the air.

"The president of the Black Mountain company lives in Chicago. The force was cut to 550 after the labor trouble began. We were operating a non-union mine. We were opposed to Jones and his organization. We discharged about 75 men for belonging to the union. We put on extra deputies because there were threats to burn and bomb the mine. On April 18 two hundred shots were fired and stores were raided."

Former Miner Testifies.

Jim Cawood, a miner in the employ of the Black Mountain Company for six years and later a merchant at Redbud:

"I joined the United Mine Workers two or three months before the killing of Daniels. The membership of 50 or 60 grew to eight or nine thousand. The first meeting I attended was in the woods near Black Mountain. Jones presided. There were other meetings in a garage and at the school house lot, also at Jones' house in Evarts. Jones had a Lueger pistol and a high powered rifle in his house. I saw a bucketful of cartridges there. One day they put seven or eight guns in a car and sent them over to Jones creek."

At one meeting they took Charlie Carpenter, a nonunion miner and slapped and switched him. They beat him like a horse until he went down on his knees. Jones slapped or struck him in the face. I attended many meetings and remember that at one of them Jones said it would be the happiest day for him if he could walk through Jim Daniels' and Childress' blood and he didn't think but little of Sheriff Blair.

Food Raids Urged.

"There was one meeting where he called for all the men under 35 and all the ex-service men. He appointed me one of a committee to go down and take a wholesale house in Harlan. He said we could get food and rations for the people who were starving and that would bring it to the attention of the governor. Carl Williams was on the stand with a gun. He said he had been in France and many had been killed on all sides of him and he didn't give a damn and wanted it settled with Black Mountain that night. He called for volunteers but no one responded. Jones said for us to sit on the floor with faces to the wall so we could not see who the volunteers were. They tried to get some out.

"On one march toward Black Mountain I saw 31 high powered rifles. These men didn't aim to be disturbed. They had house eviction notices from Jim Daniels. Jones read a letter from William Turnblazer, president of District 19 United Mine Workers, in which he said he liked the spirit of Harlan and wished that Tennessee had the guts that Harlan county had.

Say Violence Was Urged.

"Jones said those damn thugs shouldn't be allowed to patrol the roads. He said to get them in the head, as they didn't wear breast plates on the head.

"I was also a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. One night they wanted me to take some kind of a 'black oath.' I didn't understand what it was. Brother Jones said he had signed his name where it had to be signed in blood."

Elaborating his testimony at the court session tonight Cawood said that at a miners' meeting in the Evarts garage about three weeks before Daniels was killed he heard inflammatory addresses made in the presence of the defendant. One address made to 300 men by John B. Gross, ex-jailer of Harlan, was given as follows:

"Things have come to a pass where you can't get justice in Harlan county. Sheriff Blair has unloaded five machine guns and a thousand rounds of high powered ammunition. Other men are taking our places. You have Black mountain tied up. There is only one narrow road leading up there, and there are hills and mountains on all sides. The leaves are getting green and now is a good time to go squirrel hunting. Get out your guns and go squirrel hunting."

Another Tells Story.

George Down, a state witness, testified that he joined the union and attended many meetings. At a schoolhouse gathering of miners, he said, Jones told the men that the Black mountain people were trying to kill him and the only thing to do was to kill them first. The defendant picked out 25 men, Down said, many of them strikers, to do this job. He told of another session where Jones and others made plans for a Black mountain raid and a $500 reward was offered for the killing of Daniels.

Down later joined the Black mountain organization and was a member of the Daniels posse at the time of the killing. Jim Cawood also was taken back into the company fold. Both these men are described as "stools" by the defense.

James Price, Chicago I. W. W. and representative here of the General Defense league, and Carl Williams, an associate of the defendant, were served with summons here today to answer to a charge of contempt of court tomorrow morning. They are accused of intimidating two commonwealth witnesses, Tom Hicks and J. C. Turner.

The communists have not yet been brought into this picture, although they were in the Harlan field, too, boring from within in accordance with Moscow tactics, their agents distributing "subversive literature."

PINCHOT LAUGHS AT DAVIS' OFFER TO GIVE ALL INCOME TO POOR

Milford, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot laughed today when his attention was drawn to the proposal of Senator James J. Davis that the senator and Mrs. Davis would contribute to unemployment relief all their income if Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot would do the same.

The governor would not comment, he said, on the senator's proposal until he had received the letter. He and Mrs. Pinchot are spending Thanksgiving day at their Milford home.

The question of how much each should give to unemployment relief was raised last week by the senator who suggested that the governor should lend the fund a million dollars. Mr. Pinchot replied by proposing the senator give as large a percentage of his income as the governor.

Last night the senator went the governor one better by proposing that they give to the fund all their income, including that of their wives.

A MODERN ROAD LURES TOURISTS TO OLD MEXICO

Gives Motorists Taste of Old World Scenery.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—THE TRIBUNE road car has swung 148 miles into the interior of Mexico, scouting a new route for American motorists who want a change from Florida, California, New Orleans, or Biloxi as a destination for a winter tour. The drive here, which has become convenient due to recent highway improvements, affords old world atmosphere without the expense of shipping an automobile by boat.

Monterrey, founded in 1841, is a city of 15,000 population, built of stone and adobe. There are magnificent buildings, such as the century old cathedral and the federal and municipal palaces, reflecting French or Spanish culture in their architecture, and there are rows of adobe or stone buildings, one story high and flush with the sidewalks, which are Mexican-Indian in design.

There are broad boulevards, with skinny horses pulling battered coaches, sharing the pavement with push carts and automobiles, and there are streets about twelve or fifteen feet from sidewalk to sidewalk, with one way traffic and a blind intersection every block.

Will Attract Americans.

It's different from any American city and different from any Mexican border town and, although it's 1,600 miles from Chicago, Monterrey will probably attract many American motorists when the general economic conditions are more conducive to recreational travel. There is good pavement all the way and a fast driver in a modern car should be able to cover the distance in four or five days.

At Laredo, on the border, the surroundings at the Mexican immigration and custom house are not pleasant to an American traveler. Even with a peso tip to a baggage handler and with papers negotiated by an American travel agency, there was an hour's delay at the international bridge, rubbing elbows with dirty peons, while a tourist permit and a bond on the car were obtained. The bond cost 45 cents and the permit 50 cents.

Leaving behind the saloons and mud houses of Nuevo Laredo, a modern pavement heads southward into broad rolling prairie, semi-desert, with grease wood, cactus, chaparral and huisache from four to six feet high. Twelve miles out the car is stopped for another inspection of papers and property by border guards.

A hot sun was beating down on the road as THE TRIBUNE car rolled on southward. At the crest of knolls, the pavement ahead could be seen for ten or fifteen miles, straight as a geometrical line, to the top of the next hill. There was one stretch of forty-four miles without a curve.

Gasoline and Beer.

Every twenty or thirty miles there is a filling station with signs advertising iced beer. The price was 15 cents a bottle.

The speed limit is 40 miles an hour, but tourists were doing better than that. The smooth pavement and the absence of buildings, traffic or pedestrians invite a maximum speed consistent with motor temperatures.

Motorcycle policemen, in military uniforms, but with scarfs over their faces, giving a bandit appearance, patrol the road. The scarfs protect the face from the hot wind and sun.

About fifty miles from Laredo the peaks of the Sierra Madre mountains rise from the horizon. These are neighbors for the entire 150 mile trip, new summits making their appearance as the traveler progresses. Some of the peaks pierce through lacy white clouds. A coyote loped across the road.

There is one sharp climb on the 150 mile road, up a six per cent grade, winding and turning up an arroyo to the broad plateau that stretches to Monterrey. After two more official inspections, near the outskirts of the city, the traveler enters Monterrey. The city, with a name that translates "King of the Mountains," has peaks on three sides.

Cremona Violin Nets $4.28, Wife of U.S. Attache Finds

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Forest Spencer, wife of the trade attaché at the American legation, recovered in a pawnshop her Cremona violin, dated 1764, which had been stolen from her automobile. The thief had pawned it for $4.28.

HIGHER POSTAL RATE IS OPPOSED BY U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Proposed increases in first class postal rates are opposed by the postal service committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States as liable to decrease the mail volume and retard business promotion.

The committee today announced its position in favor of attempting to lessen the postoffice deficit by "economies, efficiency measures and increase in volume of business rather than primarily to general increases in rates."

In opposing increases on first class matter to 2½ or 3 cents, as suggested by Postmaster General Brown, the committee contended the result would be disappointing by going contrary to the principle of reducing postal costs through greater volume.

Business promotion activities would be curtailed, it said, and readjustment of commercial processes would be required.

LAVAL'S FOREIGN POLICY UPHELD BY FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS, Nov. 27.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Premier Laval's foreign policy, which has been raked by opposition criticism of his trip to Washington during a debate occupying several sessions of the chamber of deputies, was vindicated in three separate votes early this morning. The votes were 325 to 240, 310 to 265, and 325 to 150.

Every aspect of the Laval foreign policy, including war debts, disarmament and the premier's visit to Berlin as well as to Washington, was criticized by the opposition, but Laval answered all attacks with unchanging courtesy and good humor. He said his trip to Washington had been the best possible propaganda, since it was calculated to clear up certain misunderstandings in the minds of the American people.

The premier also declared his government had refused to entertain any proposal linking German private debts with the program of the Bank for International Settlements' committee which is to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations under the Young plan.

COUNTERFEITERS' TRAFFIC ERROR BRINGS ARREST

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Vernon S. Click, 34, and Carl Weinman, 28, both of Elkhart, were held for federal authorities here today, said by police to have confessed counterfeiting coins. They were arrested last night for an infraction of traffic rules, and a search of their automobile, police said, revealed spurious gold pieces of $10 denomination and a counterfeit half dollar.

Turkish Premier Cut About Head in Auto Accident

ISTANBUL, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ismet Pasha, premier of Turkey, was painfully injured last night in an automobile accident. The premier, who came from Ankara to consult physicians about his health, suffered severe cuts about the head, but doctors said the injuries were not serious.

ADD THIS TO YOUR LIST

by the Hole News Reporter

Cryst-O-Mint Life Savers... delicious crystal mints with the hole that helps refresh and revive you and relieve "that tired feeling"... soothing to throat... a cigarette-worthy throat... a nickel-a-dollar delicacy... the candy lover's a taste sensation that keeps you breathless*... delight that wins with you right from the first... the newest of the famous Life Savers mints... Cryst-O-Mint! But don't believe me, try it yourself—So for the foil-wrapped, silver-and-blue package—Cryst-O-Mint Life Savers.

*Takes your breath away.

Hole News Reporter

5¢

CRYST-O-MINT LIFE SAVERS

CRYSTAL COOL PEPPERMINT

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Basement Store

Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fur and Fabric Are Fashion-Right

$26.50

Rough-weave woolens... furs lavishly used... broad shoulders... slim waistlines... it's amazing to find these highlights of fashion in coats as inexpensive as these. Sizes 14 to 44. They're excellent values at $26.50.

The Furs

French Beaver Marmink*
Foxine Opossum Vicuna*
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The Colors

Guardsman Blue
Brown Tile
Green Black

*Dyed Rabbit
†Furrier's Dog

Basement, East

MOFFETT RUSSELL

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6 TIFFANYTONE PHOTOGRAPHS in 7x10 Mountings REG. $20 VALUE $6

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

PRESENT THIS ADVERTISEMENT

All Charge Purchases on December Bill Payable in January

A Sale of $3 and $3.50

SHIRTS

The Season's Smartest Stripes and Figures

$1.55

Men enjoy the dressiness of a Fancy Shirt. It's a welcome change from too much White. Here is an extraordinary opportunity to obtain the Quality you want to wear—at a drastic saving.

THE HUB

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State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

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WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING TO YOUR TEETH?

Are they really being cleaned?
Is the enamel being scratched?
Dare you... *take these* chances?

UNIVERSITY LABORATORY

tests reveal startling facts about TOOTH PASTES

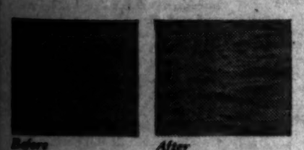
Here are Some of the Laboratory Test Photographs

Before *After*

HOW DR. WEST'S CLEANS NORMAL TEETH — *pictures taken before and after brushing, teeth in both pictures artificially stained to show any dirt present. Note how thoroughly the teeth have been cleansed.*

Before *After*

THIS ONE DIDN'T CLEAN — *pictures before and after brushing. After brushing, the stain shows plenty of invisible as well as visible dirt not removed. Compare this failure to cleanse with performance of* DR. WEST'S.



Before *After*

NO SCRATCHING, WITH DR. WEST'S—*note that the powerful microphoto taken after brushing shows no scratches. The irregularities shown are the natural enamel formation magnified.*

Before *After*

HERE'S ONE THAT SCRATCHED: *the microphoto taken after brushing with this dentifrice clearly shows scratching of enamel — in addition to natural irregularities.*

TO AID YOU in keeping teeth white and clean, this sensational news is published. A great University Laboratory has tested 10 dentifrices. Of the 10, *only* DR. WEST'S cleaned teeth without scratching enamel.

SEVEN OF THE DENTIFRICES TESTED *DID NOT CLEAN*—AND TWO OF THEM SCRATCHED

TWO MORE DID CLEAN TEETH, BUT *BOTH OF THESE* SCRATCHED ENAMEL

ONLY *ONE*—DR. WEST'S—ACTUALLY *CLEANED* WITHOUT SCRATCHING

NOW, a special limited offer gives you an immediate opportunity to find out for yourself the vital importance of cleansing and polishing which *does not scratch* enamel.

Gentle, double polishing!

In DR. WEST'S you have the two finest, gentlest polishers known. They give your teeth *two* gentle polishing actions, each brushing. This is in addition to thorough cleansing. It brightens teeth beautifully—in a natural way. And the tests show how safely.

You'll like the cooling, refreshing effect of DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste, also. And *it gives you every good result any dentifrice can safely provide.*

These facts tell you *why* it is the most sensational dentifrice success in history.

Why this special offer

You need to *know* what this safe, effective tooth paste will do for your teeth. So we make an economy offer: two big, 25c tubes—regular 50c value!—for 33c! By actual volume they are the biggest 25c tubes among established tooth pastes. Now—at your favorite store—two 25c tubes for 33c. A tooth paste you are *sure* will clean teeth thoroughly—and do it safely. Go today and get your two tubes of DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste.

Dr. West's

the only one... of 10 tested... that

(1) ACTUALLY CLEANED
(2) WITHOUT SCRATCHING ENAMEL!

[NOTE: Illustrated report of these tests comes with each tube of Dr. West's Tooth Paste.]

A SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

introducing this remarkable modern tooth paste to thousands more in THIS CITY

2 big 25c tubes NOW 33c

(17c each)

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1828 ROODER-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—186 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELISABETES IELA 18/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—26 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—620 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

MR. NORRIS AND THE FARM BOARD.

The farm board has submitted to the senate committee on agriculture a report on its operations with its half billion dollar fund. The report shows that $255,000,000 has been lent to cooperatives handling various commodities, of which $128,000,000 had not been repaid on July 1. In addition the board has spent more than $400,000,000 in buying wheat and cotton. Of that sum the board will salvage the amount it receives for the wheat and cotton when they are sold. At present market prices, according to the testimony of Carl Williams, the cotton member, the board's loss on cotton will be $75,000,000 or more, while the loss on wheat exceeds $100,000,000.

The record of these losses would be shocking at any time, but in a period of enormous government deficits, when any additional burden on the taxpayers can only mean a delay in business recovery, the record of farm board waste is tragic.

The board sought to justify its expenditures by saying that, if it had not stepped in to stabilize wheat and cotton, banks throughout the northwest and southwest would have been obliged to close. The argument will not stand examination. If any banks were in difficulties because of advances made against the farmers' crops, it was only because the grain and cotton held as security for loans had not been hedged in the future markets. This is a form of insurance with which every banker is familiar, and if no effort was made to safeguard the loans it was only because the farm board was counted upon for rescue if the market turned downward. If the farm board had insisted upon the use of sound business methods by the cooperatives which had the backing of the board there would have been no crisis.

It is curious that this point seems not to have been stressed by the members of the senate committee. It is also curious that the members of the committee, professional friends of the farmer as most of them are, were as antagonistic to the board as they proved to be. Their own schemes for agricultural relief no doubt differ in detail from the policies of the board, but there is no great difference in principle. All the relief schemes embody the idea of selling what the farmer produces at a price above the market. Some relievers want the farmers to corner the market themselves and others want the government to do it. In the end the problem of selling the accumulations arises to defeat all the plans. Meanwhile, any temporary success the board has been achieved in raising prices must result in increased production, which, in turn, only makes the matter of disposing of the accumulated stores that much more difficult.

Mr. Norris of Nebraska appears to have taken the leading part in the cross-examination of the board's representatives. He was a good deal more than skeptical; he was definitely hostile, a fact which may be explained, perhaps, as a habit of mind. Mr. Norris is comfortable only when he is raring and snorting. It was not easy for Mr. Norris to be in the opposition in this instance, because he is the leading advocate in congress of government in business.

But Mr. Norris stepped right out. His questions indicated that he was aggrieved because the board had encouraged farmers in the cotton belt to diversify their crops and raise corn. Mr. Norris has discovered that if corn is raised in the south the corn belt will be able to sell less corn there than in the past. That may well be true. Mr. Norris' discovery that he has sectional interests to represent in congress, if somewhat tardy, is none the less welcome. He may now be expected to go on to discover that if it is unfair of congress to vote money to destroy the business of corn belt farmers it is no less unjust to vote money to destroy the business of other Americans engaged in gainful and lawful occupations. If he continues along this line he may even come to discover that the government which destroys the business of a public utility owner or a grain trader is also guilty of gross abuse of power.

A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE.

In the election to fill a vacancy in the Fourteenth Texas congressional district Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat, won the seat formerly held by the lone Texas Republican, the late H. M. Wurzbach. Kleberg is committed to modification of national prohibition and congress gets another opponent of Volstead as it is, a notable addition because Texas has claimed distinction as the home of the eighteenth amendment.

This election gives the Democrats 218 members in the national house of representatives. There are 214 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Two vacancies remain, but evidently the Democrats can elect the speaker and control the house. There is an opinion that the minority party may regret having a majority in one branch, but it is not apparent why it should. Responsibility for the administration remains Republican, modified by whatever allowance the country will make for the opposition in the house. There is, furthermore, no apparent reason why the country should be sorry that the opposition has been strengthened. The country has no reason to look for benefits from congress. As John Spargo said, the country would be much more hopeful if no session of congress could be held for another year. By that time it might be strong enough again to sustain one. Mr. Spargo, once a notable Socialist, has a proper dread of government when it regards itself as a doctor of economics and a medicine man for business.

The rational fear is that steam has been collecting in all the errors of political action and that it may blow the roof off as soon as it is given a chance by the assembling of the politicians in whom it is confined. There is little reason to believe that American radicals have gained any sobriety by observing the consequences of parliamentary conduct abroad or by taking into their minds the picture of the busted governments of the United States. If experience elsewhere could be made exemplar here a sober congress might be the result, but the probabilities are more far wildness.

In such prospects the fact of a house organized by the opposition cannot be viewed as distressing, much less disastrous. It should mean a check if only by increasing the chances of disagreement. If disagreement produces inertia, that need not be considered as a misfortune.

An active congress will not be a blessing and the chances are it will assemble in a ferment.

THE NEWS REEL AND THE NAVY.

A recent news reel contained an episode dealing with the controversy between the government and the Navy league. As presented it was not news but argument, with two spokesmen for the administration and one for the Navy league. Admiral Rodman, the fidus Achates of the British Admiral Beatty, and another member of the Hoover rebuttal committee—name forgotten—delivered the administration broadside, and William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy league, attacked by the committee and denounced by the President, replied.

The administration spokesman said that the league's criticism of the government's naval procedure was unworthy in purpose and false in content. Both Rodman and his associate laid on the whip with a great deal of heat, and all Mr. Gardiner had time to say was that his intentions were solely for the good of the navy and his statements were to convey to the country the knowledge of a serious condition. Then, whatever more the sound box might have had of his reply, the editor who made up that release cut him off abruptly.

The news reel, as is here made plain, can be a very effective instrument of promotion. The navy controversy is acute and its points are difficult for average citizens to comprehend. Comparative tables require study and they are unattractive. Even as items of figures they require construction and interpretation with reference to other facts which are difficult to reduce to figures. Tonnage is one thing. The age of it is another. The present is not so important as the future. There are intangibles in the computations and controversy can easily befog the whole issue.

There could be hardly any doubt that the handling of this controversy in the news reel was of great promotional value to the administration. It was so managed as to create the impression that the criticism of the navy policy was insincere, unworthy of attention, false and malicious. The average citizen, seeing and hearing the reel, might be inclined to believe that the administration's opponents in this particular were engaged in reprehensible conduct and should not be supported, whereas the truth is they have put the government on the defensive and have proved that the administration's policy is one of damage to the navy. Admiral Pratt's extraordinary statement that the government has never had any intention of building up to treaty stipulations is whole proof in itself that the Navy league's charges are true. The league says the government has not built to treaty. The highest officer in the navy says the government never intended to do so.

Producers of moving pictures and news reels have their own editorial discretion. The only control over them is censorship, plus the consideration that they need government coöperation, particularly in Washington, to get news events. In connection with these events they build up a great deal of publicity and acclaim for officials. The coöperation of the government and the camera and sound box is of benefit to both the producers and the notables, who are thus given a new instrument of promotion and advertising covering the country. It is dramatic and effective. There is a community of interests, and if the news reel is to enter public controversy the background of its presentations must be understood. The chances are that whenever a question of national policy gets into the pictures it will get there as a piece of administration promotion for reasons satisfactory both to the government and the picture producers.

Editorial of the Day

FLYING WEDGE BACK.

[New York World-Telegram.]

Twenty-five years ago the football rules committee saved the sport from threatened extinction in our colleges by opening up the line, fostering the forward pass and exposing the mechanics of the gridiron to the public.

It was felt that the last vestiges of the flying wedge and its numerous momentum plays had been eliminated. Gridiron Pollyannas heaved sighs of relief under the impression that the mass play was thrown to the football scrap heap and that we had seen the last of a phase of football that was rich with tradition, romance, and broken bones.

However, 1931 sees the flying wedge back. Yale, which saw it for the first time in 1892, against Harvard, has given to the ancient stratagem a modern twist and uses it in the reception of a kickoff. It develops that Georgia picked up the antique last season and beat the Bulldog with it.

It was the flying wedge that struck down Cadet Richard B. Sheridan Jr. of the Army eleven, in the Yale bowl. It was the flying wedge that brought on the "guards back" and other mass formations that achieved danger crests in the bloody angle of the last Princeton-Pennsylvania battle at Trenton and other sanguinary combats of the mauve decade.

Whether the rules committee will go after the cat that has returned remains to be seen. But it all goes to show the resourcefulness of the modern coach and the rugged tenacity of the game father played in the days when Hinkey was a national hero and Heffelfinger was a Titan.

COLLECTIVELY SPEAKING.

MacTavish—I didn't see you in church yesterday.
Yolands—No? I took up the collection.—The Pathfinder.

MODERN INHERITENCE.

"You say Myrtle inherited her beauty?"
"Yes, her mother left her a cosmetic shop."—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. WMS

MANCHURIA, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

The w. k. League of Nations, with the United States concurring, has, according to the latest information, rescinded its command to Japan to get out of Manchuria at a certain fixed time. It now says, "Get out if and when security conditions permit." Which reminds us again of the man who, after bragging to some visitors how wonderfully his dog understood and obeyed him, said: "Now, then, I'll show you. Rover, come here to me; come here to me, I say." Rover growled ominously, showed a wicked set of teeth, and, turning the other way, crawled under the bed. "Or," said the man, as if he were completing his sentence, "go under the bed. I will be obeyed." Which is so like the condition of things at present. "Japan, come out of Manchuria—or stay there; we must be obeyed."

"If and when" is a very good phrase to employ when commanding the Japs to do anything. Study them a bit and you'll observe they are the original if and when boys of the world. While events out in Manchuria are, in a manner of speaking, marking time, we might take a backward look at Japan and the Japanese and some outstanding Japanese characteristics. In the old days, when Japan was strictly isolated from the world and when bushido, or Japanese knighthood, was in flower, we get our first insight into the stubbornness, the unyielding quality of the Japanese makeup. In the days of bushido a Jap was never licked. If everything went against him he calmly sat down and with the knife he always carried ready at hand he first went through a long and what to us would be a very boring ceremony, and at its conclusion he took his sharp little knife and very happily but quite firmly disemboweled himself. Hara-kiri, we foreigners call it, but the Japanese regard the phrase as quite vulgar and instead say seppuku. A Jap would never admit that any of his revered ancestors was so lowdown and common as to commit hara-kiri, but will point with pride to the fact that his great-great-grandfather, a warrior, performed the rite of seppuku when he got the pants kicked off him in a great and glorious battle.

Another peculiar Japanese custom which shows the stern and devoted loyalty of the Japs is "junshi," which means following in death. It was considered good form for the retainers of a great man to kill themselves when he died so that their spirits would attend him as faithfully in the other world as their mortal bodies had in this. The last great example of junshi that the world at large knew about was no longer ago than 1912, when the great Emperor Mutsuhito died. When the funeral procession started Gen. Maresuke Nogi, one of the foremost leaders of the armies of Japan during the war with Russia and a devoted adherent of the emperor, together with his wife, performed the rite of junshi. And there were many who saw a pale blue flame hovering over the funeral car of Mutsuhito. It was the soul of Nogi.

Japan remained closed to the world until 1853, when the United States sent Commodore Perry over to rap gently on the closed door and whisper through the keyhole that it was really time for Japan to step out and clasp hands with her sister nations. The invitation didn't meet much response on the commodore's first visit, as he only had four small warships in his expedition. He went back a year later with ten warships, and did quite a lot of saluting with fifteen inch guns in Tokio bay, just off Yokohama, before his peaceful mission was crowned with success. The booming of the heavy guns on the American warships woke Japan up quite thoroughly. Japan decided to join hands with the great Christian nations of the world and have big guns and warships, too.

Yes, the Japs are different. Neither you nor I nor the League of Nations can figure on what they're going to do in Manchuria by deciding what we might do under similar circumstances. When your lecturer, pupils, was in Tokio at the beginning of the Jap-Russo war, he, in company with all the other foreign correspondents, was much distressed because the Japs weren't running in circles hoarsely screaming: "On to Richmond!" "54-40 or Fight!" "Remember the Maine!" "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too!" "Two Cars in Every Garage, Two Chickens in Every Pot!" "Lafayette, We Are Here!" "Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Horn!" and other slogans such as we Americans so delight in. In our country we couldn't go to war, elect a President, or buy a new kind of toilet soap without a slogan. So, of course, that must be true of the Japanese, too. The only thing was to discover what the slogan was.

We circulated through the crowded streets of Tokio and Yokohama, but not a slogan could we hear. In fact, the Japanese did not seem to be in the least bit excited, although the nation was plunging into war with a great European power. But how could they fight without a slogan? The thing was impossible. We consulted one of the elder statesmen. He was very sorry, he was desolated, but he was obliged to admit to the honorable foreign correspondents that he wouldn't know a slogan if he met one in midday and the darned thing jumped at him and bit him in the leg. We explained carefully what a slogan was, how necessary they are in time of war to inspire a people to rouse up and join the army and kill the hated foe.

The elder statesman still maintained that he did not fully understand what a slogan was for or the necessity of one. When Japan wanted men for the army the nation merely called up the first reserve, the second reserve, and so on, and the men fell into their places in the ranks and went to war. That's all there was to it. The people who stayed at home did not need to be aroused by a slogan to support the war. Japan was fighting. That was all the people had to know; they would do all that was in their power to help their country. Why a slogan?

It was all very discouraging, but after going into a huddle the honorable foreign correspondents decided that if the unenlightened Japs didn't have a slogan we would manufacture one for them. So we decided on a highly original slogan that we knew would make the Japanese fairly burst with patriotic pride and leap up and down in a mad frenzy of hate against the Russians. "On to Mukden!" That was our selection for a Japanese slogan. It took a long time having the interpreters put it into Japanese and explain it to the elder statesman. The elder statesman didn't think much of it. "Our soldiers will go on to Mukden if they must," he said, "but they won't be very happy over it. They would much rather stay in their own beautiful Japan."

We gave it up, but that day we happened to hear that sometimes the Japs shouted "Banzai!" Ha! a Japanese slogan at last, Banzai! We all wrote very colorful stories to our papers at home telling how the madly enthusiastic Japanese were shrieking "Banzai!" until it could be heard half way across the Pacific. Some of us said "Banzai" meant "Drown the Russians in the Yalu" and others said it meant "Mukden or Death."

And, then, finally we found out that "Banzai" had been in use in Japan for many centuries and had nothing to do with war, Manchuria, or the Russians. It meant "May the emperor live ten thousand years!" and was fully as appropriate at a family picnic in a Tokio park, at the rising of the new moon, or the ending of the rice harvest as it was in giving a sendoff to the soldiers going to the front. And about the only people who shouted "Banzai!" with any real enthusiasm at all were the war correspondents. And their pronunciation was so bad that sometimes curious Japs would come over to them and ask what it was they were saying. And why?

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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RELAXATION FOR STAMMERERS.

THAT stammering is the result of lack of mental adjustment and is not because of some trouble with organs of speech themselves is coming to be generally accepted. A late contribution to the general trend is made by S. D. Robbins.

One of the evidences of lack of nervous stability that stammerers exhibit is abnormality of breathing. Robbins demonstrated that by pneumograms and by studies which showed that stammerers do not breathe with normal rhythm.

He teaches such of them as are under his care to relax their breathing apparatus, including the nervous control of the respiratory act, and to breathe quietly and calmly. Since the worst manifestations of stammering are those occasioned by panic, students are taught not to speak until their lungs contain enough air to produce the sounds called spoken words. If the collection of words requires more air than the lungs hold, the student is taught to refill his lungs calmly and without panic and to continus with the speech.

The facial contortions which some stammerers indulge in are caused by panic, followed by exaggerated muscle effort in the head region, in endeavor to get through with the talking job. When the student has learned to relax he will not be troubled by facial contortions. In most instances it is best to have the pupil concentrate on general relaxation, paying no special attention to the facial muscles.

Stammerers have more trouble with consonants than with vowels. Knowing that their difficulty is with consonants, they rather overemphasize them and, if they feel that they are not making a success in framing them, become panicky.

Robbins thinks that the speaking of each stammerer should be studied from the standpoint of psychology. An effort should be made to find out what sounds he has difficulty with and, therefore, which caused him to make conscious endeavor. A part of the training given relates to having the student handle these sounds normally and in a relaxed frame of mind—neither slurring nor overemphasizing, nor becoming panicky about them.

HAVE EYES EXAMINED.

Mrs. R. S. B. writes: I have a girl 11 years old who has eye trouble, and I hope you can help me. The pupil of her eye is shaped wrong—like a lemon. Her eyesight is failing every year, though so far she has made her grades at school. She wears glasses. If there is anything in the world that will help my child, I would like to know about it.

REPLY.

The unusual shape of the pupil opening is in no direct way responsible for her faulty vision. At most, it is an effect and not a cause.

The eyes should be thoroughly examined to see what is the real disorder.

MANY CAUSES OF HIVES.

O. S. M. writes:

1. What causes hives?
2. Is there a cure?
3. Is it contagious?

REPLY.

1. There are many causes of hives. As a rule, the cause is eating some food to which the subject is sensitized. There are many exceptions.
2. The sufferer gets well spontaneously from the attacks. The problem is one of prevention, not cure. To avoid the cause is the best method of prevention.
3. No.

IT DEPENDS ON CAUSE.

J. C. writes: Is there a cure for rales in the lungs? If so, what is it? How long does it take to cure?

REPLY.

Rales in the lungs is a sign of some disease. Among those that cause it are consumption, pneumonia, asthma, bronchitis, acute and chronic bronchiectasis. The answers to your questions depend on the disease you have.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CO-SIGNATURE ON NOTE.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I was a co-signer on a $350 note about a year ago. The party who secured the money is out of the state at present. The note was for 3½ per cent interest per month. I just about paid up the note. 1. How much time have I to catch the party? 2. What interest can I collect from him when I do corner him? 3. What legal action can I take against him when he returns to the state? 4. I know I cannot do anything to him as long as he is out of the state of Illinois. B. F. M.

1. The limitation period on written contracts is ten years and on oral contracts five years.
2. The interest specified in the note.
3. An ordinary suit at law to force contribution.
4. You are misinformed. You can forward the note to an attorney in another state for collection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CROSSING PROTECTION.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Friend of the People.]—I am writing this in the interest of several mothers in the neighborhood of the Mason school. We have children that have to cross the street car tracks at 16th and Rollin avenue. It is true they have patrol boys at 16th and Keeler, but by the time some of the children get to the corner the police boy is gone. We have reported that to the principal, but obtained no results. Why can't we have a policeman there until the children get through school?

F. H.

Upon receipt of this communication arrangements were made with the commanding officer of the 24th district where the 25th district will detail an officer at this crossing during the remainder of the month. Thereafter, the 25th district and the 24th district will alternate covering this crossing.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please publish in your column whether there is now or has been a bill in the legislature in Springfield to pension old people. D. A. M.

Several bills for old age pensions were introduced in the last session of the legislature, but none of them were passed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

NOGALES, Ariz.—One American soldier was killed and two wounded in two skirmishes across the border between this town and Nogales, Mexico, today. More than forty Mexicans were killed. They belonged to both the Villa and Carranza factions. The battles across the border resulted from an attack by Carranza forces on the Villa garrison. The Carranzistas were victors and now occupy the town.

LONDON.—According to the Post's Athens correspondent, Greece has placed the railroad from Saloniki to Serbia at the disposal of the allies, given them the unrestricted use of Greek roads, and undertaken to withdraw the Greek troops from Saloniki. Partial demobilization already is announced and the three older classes will be released.

PARIS.—France has broken the world's record for a public loan and her "loan of victory" has already exceeded by 60 per cent the third German flotation, which held the previous high mark. It was announced today that in Paris alone 5 billion dollars—25 billion francs—had been subscribed by the public to carry the French forces forward in the great war.

LONDON.—It is stated that the Rumanian government has refused a request of the Austrian and German governments for permission for their warships to proceed along the Danube river in Rumania toward Galatz and the Black sea.

LONDON.—That the Italians have captured Goritz, as reported in Milan advices to the Daily Telegraph, lacks confirmation. The city's defenders were desperately pressed at latest accounts, however.

LONDON.—In the Balkans, Kossevo plain (Plain of the Blackbirds) is in the hands of the Teutonic allies, according to Vienna. Repulse of the Montenegrins and the capture of another town is claimed. The French have taken Brcusmik, west of Krivolak, in the direction of Radovista.

PARIS.—On the western front violent artillery action in the Argonne is reported. Grenade fighting at one point won a trench for the French.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

CHICAGO.—The large packing plant of the G. H. Hammond company at Hammond, Ind., is to be moved from there to the Union stockyards in Chicago. The company in making the change will enlarge its capacity. A modern plant will be erected in the stockyards at a cost of $1,500,000 to $2,000,000. President J. P. Lyman of the company said the work of building the new plant will begin in a few days.

COLON.—Government troops and the Liberal army met in a desperate engagement today at Barbaccas and both sides claimed the victory. The government's losses were 100 killed and wounded, but the Liberal losses are not known. With their ammunition exhausted the Liberals retreated in the direction of this city, followed by Gen. Alban in command of the Conservative forces.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Corinne Brown, in an address before the Woodlawn Woman's club, urged that free lunches be furnished in the public schools for children of the poor, as are free textbooks.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. H. McNeal, wife of Dr. McNeal of Ann Arbor, Mich., was washed overboard from the steamship Belgenland during the gale of yesterday and was never seen again. Dr. McNeal witnessed the tragedy. Both were graduates of the University of Michigan.

NEW YORK.—Because she married secretly without the consent of Francis R. Palmer, the multimillionaire, it is said Mrs. James Rockwell, his favorite grandniece, will lose the great wealth he had intended to bestow upon her. Mr. Palmer celebrated his 90th birthday today. He declared that he was shocked when he heard of the marriage a few days ago and that now he is done with his grandniece.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the resumption of the trial of Charles J. Guiteau his attorney, George Scoville, read a telegram from Emery A. Storrs of Chicago saying that he could not possibly come to Washington to testify for the defense, owing to professional engagements. Guiteau was more quiet today and the proceedings were more orderly. When Senator John A. Logan took the stand the prisoner greeted him with, "How are you, Mr. Senator? I am glad to see you." Senator Logan told of the assassin visiting him in an attempt to get an indorsement for a public appointment. Mrs. Scoville, wife of the attorney and sister of Guiteau, gave a biographical sketch of Guiteau's life, commencing with his early childhood. She said that when Charles was 12 years old he lived with her for a year in Chicago while he went to school, and that she visited him when he was attending school at Ann Arbor. She said at that time she had made up her mind that he was crazy and advised her uncle, who lived in Ann Arbor, to have nothing more to do with him, as he was "clear gone."

CHICAGO.—Deacon Samuel Hoard died at his home, 205 South Morgan street, after a long career of usefulness. He was 81 years old and came to Chicago 45 years ago, where he began business life on a prairie farm. Later he was state senator and clerk of the Circuit court. When the board of health was established in 1867 he was appointed a member and rendered good service during the cholera scourge that year. For many years he was a partner of J. C. Edwards in the jewelry business.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Abraham Lincol., resides at present at 39 West 26th street, where she is undergoing a course of electrical treatment. Her physical condition, while not precarious, is such as to demand constant care, for she is troubled with a spinal difficulty that renders it impossible for her to walk, and which will unquestionably keep her on her back for the remainder of her days. Mentally she is active and clear, but she is quite pronounced in her demands for government aid. She declares positively that she has not enough from the government to maintain her. She denied reports from Illinois that she is well provided for.

WHATEVER HAPPENS, IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO CHINA

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NORTHWESTERN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—One of the most grossly unfair actions ever taken by a sports body is the Big Ten ruling which will require Northwestern to risk its cleanly won conference championship in a post-season charity game.

If there were a tie for the title, as last year, the case would be different. But as the situation stands, the Purple is the only team which has everything to lose and nothing to gain by such post-season play. Teams which won conference titles in other years weren't required to beat six Big Ten teams to do it, so why should N. U. be made the goat this time?

Please understand I am not advocating that Northwestern shouldn't play a charity game. What I am saying is that the game should have been scheduled with a worthy nonconference opponent.

But if Dick Hanley and his boys must risk their championship for charity, one wonders why the St. Louis Cardinals, after winning the recent world series, weren't likewise asked to play an additional game for the benefit of the unemployed. Any one who thinks the Cards would have agreed must believe in fairy tales. AL ROGERS.

CIVIC PRIDE.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—In a speech in Philadelphia on Nov. 18 last a former easterner and an educator of this city said: "A large part of the basis of the success of Chicago's present effort to secure money for relief purposes is Chicago's bad name . . . there is no doubt that a feeling of local shame has influenced my fellow citizens to show the world that Chicago can and will do its part."

Chicago has a good name indeed when compared with the vile corruption, graft, and crookedness, both official and private, in Philadelphia, a city ruled by a combination of money barons, crooks, and corrupt politicians, where an honest official is yet to be found, and where rottenness is exceeded only by its silence on its vice and crime. Chicago, a city whose crime ratio is exceeded by 56 other cities, has nothing to be ashamed of except that we tolerate a person who would so try to malign and disgrace this fair city; and I, for one, refuse to be classed as a fellow citizen of one who takes our money and then goes and tells a city that is a dozen and twenty times worse than Chicago is how terrible he thinks we are. ALBERT MARTIN.

WHY NOT?

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Why not try to reduce expenses before increasing the taxes? Would it not be well to abolish a few of the bureaus and departments and throw out the large army of leeches fattening at the expense of the taxpayers without performing any useful and necessary service? Why not begin with the prohibition bureau that only breeds corruption and graft and accomplishes nothing except to raise an army of thugs killing and maiming innocent citizens for carrying a few ounces of wine? There are a great many other departments using up millions of the taxpayers' money, utterly useless and unnecessary, as we have grown to full manhood now and do not need instruction from the national government as to what to eat, what to drink, how to raise children as well as hogs, chickens, cows, etc.

It would be a mighty good idea to put the national house in order before going to the country for more money to keep house with. L. D. BLOCH.

ABOVE THE BATTLE.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—I am wondering if poor Quin, your sports broadcaster, was brought back to Chicago Saturday night in an ambulance. He surely must have passed out after being so cocksure that Notre Dame was going to win.

Quin spoke of that beautiful moon that was rising over South Bend, Ind., and how it would blaze forth during the Notre Dame victory celebration in that town Saturday night. I think the moon he was describing is four 1 in bottles and was consumed by those disappointed in the outcome of Saturday's game.

ED ROBERTS.

A CHINESE REPLY.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—On Nov. 21 your paper published a statement written by Foreign Minister Shidehara of Japan on the present Manchurian crisis. For fear that it might mislead our American friends as to the real issue of the case, I, as consul general for China in Chicago, beg to state the following:

The whole difficulty in Manchuria originates from a long series of acts of open disregard by Japan of China's sovereignty and territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria.

Its immediate cause is not, as asserted by Baron Shidehara, the "violent attacks" of Sept. 18, last, made by Chinese troops on the South Manchuria railway zone under the protection of the Japanese army. China, from the very beginning of the crisis, proposed to the league of nations to appoint an impartial committee to investigate into the cause and facts of the present dispute, to which Japan first objected, then tried to make her military activities in Manchuria a qualification.

The present crisis is but the consummation of a Japanese scheme of territorial aggression in Manchuria. It is prompted by circumstances as well as time. The world is caught by depression, disabling it thereby to interfere with force. China is suffering from floods and internal troubles. The circumstances as well as time favor such an adventure on the part of Japan.

No matter what Baron Shidehara may claim for Japan as to her rights in Manchuria, his arguments instantly turn to insignificance when compared with those of China. Historically as well as ethnically it is Chinese territory. Chinese citizens constitute 93.7 per cent of the total population of Manchuria. What interests can be more vital?

China believes in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. This is why she signed the Kellogg anti-war pact. China believes in justice and equity as means for settlement of international disputes. This is why she appealed to the league of nations. China believes in preserving her territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria as guaranteed by the nine power treaty signed in Washington in 1921, to which Japan was a party.

Nothing can be regarded as settled unless it is settled in the right way. The world has already recognized the international significance of the Manchurian question. Instead of allowing it to remain a pending issue, always possible to give rise to international warfare, why not let us advocate a right and just formula for its settlement, thus getting rid of a cause for international hatred and revenge? KOLIANG YIN.

HE WANTS A FERRIS WHEEL.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—It has been suggested that a novelty, which would please both the oldtimers and the newer generation, would be the presence of the old Ferris wheel as a part of the 1933 Chicago exposition. This device, very popular during the time of the World's Fair, is properly remembered as well as any single feature of that exposition. The Ferris wheel is now in Paris and could probably be returned as easily as it was taken over there. As a part of the 1933 fair it would fill the eye as of yore and would have a sentimental value. Let's have the old Ferris wheel back, by all means. CHARLES GRANT.

SCORN AND RIDICULE.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 20.—I think you ought to know what a storm of protest you are arousing among the people of this community by your succession of editorials on what you believe is patriotism and your scorn of pacifism. Your paper seems ignorant of the progress the world is making. Those words have new meanings today. You should know it. By your policy on this subject and by such cartoons as the one appearing in the Sunday edition of Nov. 15 you win increasingly scorn and ridicule. Will you not be a leader in this section of the country rather than a laggard? KATHERINE CHALMERS COE.

CRITICAL MOMENTS IN HISTORY

[Punch (Copyright).]

Grand meeting of fashion dictators to settle next season's [illegible] women's hats.

TACOMA YOUTH ASPHYXIATED.

BOURGES, France, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Joseph, 17, of Tacoma, Wash., was found dead today of asphyxiation in a room of a school. Police said gas from a coal stove was the cause of death.

FARM NOTABLES TO SEE OPENING OF STOCK SHOW

Canadian Officials Will Be Among Visitors.

(Picture on back page.)

When the 32d annual international livestock exposition opens tomorrow at the Chicago stockyards there will be a number of agricultural notables from this country, Canada, and Europe in the line of visitors, according to B. H. Heide, manager of the show.

Mr. Heide yesterday welcomed Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who arrived to act as a judge at the exposition. Mr. Biggar will select the grand champion steer of the show next week, as he has done in the last six annual expositions. Other notables are due to arrive tonight and tomorrow. More than 200 farmers from Montana and the Dakotas will arrive on Monday and a special train from western Nebraska is coming Sunday night.

WALTER BIGGAR

Dunlap to Represent U. S.

Rennick W. Dunlap, assistant United States secretary of agriculture, will represent the government and will have charge of the federal exhibits at the show.

W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' ranch near Calgary, Alta., will be the guest of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloin club Sunday night.

Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alta., will again be at the exposition to supervise his exhibits in the hay and grain show which last year won him the title of wheat king. Samuel Larcombe of Birtle, Man., has accepted an invitation of Mr. Heide to be present during the exposition. Mr. Larcombe will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary in a few days.

Governors Will Attend.

Governors from several states as well as a liberal representation of officials from Canadian provinces have signified their intentions of being present. As sheep and horse judges, Canada will send J. M. Gardhouse of Weston, Ont.; H. Noel Gibson of Komoka, Ont., and William Goddard of Denfield, Ont.

Although official opening of the exposition is not scheduled until tomorrow, a noncollegiate live stock judging contest will be held today by Four-H club teams from 14 states. The Kansas contestants are from Kansas last year's winner; Iowa, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Beginning Today—Important Reductions on Fur Coats

Fur Salon Sixth Floor

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

FARM NOTABLES TO SEE OPENING OF STOCK SHOW

Canadian Officials Will Be Among Visitors.

(Picture on back page.)

When the 32d annual international live stock exposition opens tomorrow in the Chicago stockyards there will be in a number of agricultural notables from all country, Canada and Europe in the line of visitors, according to B. H. Heide, manager of the show.

Mr. Heide yesterday welcomed Arthur Biggar of Edmonton, Alberta, who arrived to act as a judge of the exposition.

Mr. Biggar will lead the grand champion steer of his next week, as he has done in the last six annual expositions. Other notables are due to arrive tonight and tomorrow. More than 300 farmers from Montana and the Dakotas will arrive on Monday and a special train from western Nebraska is coming in today night.

WALTER BIGGAR.

Bishop to Represent U. S.

Harold W. Dunlap, assistant United States secretary of agriculture, will represent the government and will have charge of the federal exhibit at the show.

W. L. Carlyle, manager of the prince of Wales' ranch near Calgary, Alta., will be the guest of the American Society of Animal Production at its banquet and British club Sunday night.

Thomas Trelle of Wembley, Alta., will again be at the exposition to receive his exhibits in the hay and grain show which last year won him the title of wheat king. Samuel Larson of Hytte, Man., has accepted an invitation of Mr. Heide to be present during the exposition. Mr. Larson will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary in a few days.

Governors Will Attend.

Governors from several states as well as a liberal representation of officials from Canadian provinces have notified their intentions of being present. As sheep and horse judges, Canada will send J. M. Gardhouse of Weston, Ont.; H. Noel Gibson of Komoka, Ont., and William Goddard of Denfield, Ont.

Although official opening of the exposition is not scheduled until tomorrow, a noncollegiate live stock judging contest will be held today by Four H club teams from 13 states. The 52 contestants are from Kansas, last year's winner; Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois and Wisconsin.

TWENTY YOUTHS ASPHYXIATED.

ARRAS, France, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Joseph Hill of Tacoma, Wash., was found dead of asphyxiation in a room of a school here. Police said gas from a coal stove was the cause of death.

Beginning Today—Important Reductions on Fur Coats

Fur Salon Sixth Floor

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

LET'S MAKE THIS A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

You'll Have the Newest!

Roughies
ready for anything . . . from midnight cramming to midnight spreads. 3-piece bath towel pajamas, striped shirt, $6.95
Sports Apparel Sixth Floor

Wimbledons
just as the English tennis team wore this slip-over sweater with short sleeves, $5.75
Wool skirt, $7.95
Sports Apparel Sixth Floor

The 5 o'clock dress
ankle length . . . always . . . velvet . . . almost always. Will cause a ripple at all those smart December teas. Square neck. Brown, wine, green. 11 to 17, $27.50
Petite Misses', Sixth Floor

Get a long wrap
Transparent velvet—comes in simply lovely shades of brown, dark green, red and mountain berry. Large kolinsky collar, satin lining. An astute buy at $69.50
Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor

Spring a new decolletage
. . . the surest way of showing your individuality. This divine crepe evening gown is just one of the inspired ones in the Misses' Section at $45
Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor

Beginning Today—Hours for Business, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT

BEGINS TODAY

GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 16

$5 and $6

Such dresses—you haven't seen their like in ages! All beautifully made . . . new wool fabrics . . . wool crepes . . . jerseys . . . knits. Simply loads of thrilling fashions . . . perfectly adorable for school and everyday wear! No wonder—it's the event of the year. You can't come down too early . . . either!

GIRLS' ROOM, FOURTH FLOOR
Also Suburban Stores

12 to 16 Dresses $6

6 to 14 Dresses $5

A new one!
Soft leather coat with lamb collar. Double-breasted, sheep or wool lined. 8 to 20 at $14.75. Leather helmet, $2.95

Slacks!
Corduroy, all colors, $2.95. Worn with the Campus Coat of navy wool, wool lined. $6.95. A neat school outfit!

Knickers, Sweaters
The plain wool sweater, a classic. $1.95. Wool knickers—tweeds and herringbones. $2.95

BOYS' ROOM FOURTH FLOOR
Also Suburban Stores

Rough Tough—and Natty!

FIELD'S BOYS' CLOTHING FOR WINTER

Snow Suit
—and you don't have to wait for snow to wear it! All in one in green, maroon, navy wools. Sizes 3 to 12. Suit, $5.50. Helmet, $1.45

Jersey
He can't have too many this year! Eton blouse, lined shorts, knit top. All for $3.95. Beret, 50c. Sizes 3 to 10.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

ISSUE REPORT ON 6TH CORPS AREA, NATIONAL GUARD

Condition Found Reasonably Satisfactory.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special]—The condition of the national guard in the 6th corps area, which comprises Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, is "generally very satisfactory, compared to what might reasonably be expected," according to the annual report of the chief of the militia bureau in the war department.

Three weaks points are noted:

"1. Inadequate basic training of officers and noncommissioned officers, particularly junior officers.

"2. Small proportion of senior officers, particularly division and brigade staff officers of the 33rd division, who have had the benefit of the command and general staff course.

"3. Lack of officers in staff groups of infantry units, most especially in battalions, due to present tables of organization."

These Features Favorable.

The "strong points" enumerated are:

"1. Large proportion of officers especially in field grades, with world war experience and small turnover in this class of officers. Strong nucleus of excellent officers who are high class men with sound military viewpoint and unquestioned probity who are interested in the welfare of the National Guard.

"2. Liberal financial support by state legislatures and by communities in which organizations are located.

"3. Well established field training camp within each state.

"4. Excellent small arms range at Camp Logan, Ill., which is also suitable and available for practice by the antiaircraft artillery and for gunnery practice by the thirty-third division aviation.

"5. The location of the thirty-third division command and staff (with few exceptions) and the command and staffs of two brigades in Chicago."

Improvements Noted.

From the standpoint of training and administration there has been an improvement over the previous year, the report states. The principal improvements noted are:

"1. Improved drill attendance and attendance at field training camps.

"2. An increase in qualifications with the rifle and pistol and improvement in marksmanship training and instruction of gunners.

"3. Increased attendance at and interest in officers' schools.

"4. Some decrease in turn over of enlisted personnel and a noticeable improvement in the type of men.

"5. Improvement in preparation and execution of training programs.

messes at training camps.

"6. Decided improvement in troop messes at training camps due to successful schools in mess management."

"7. Great improvement has been made in the Illinois National Guard in connection with the care of property and in administration."

COMMUNITY CHESTS' JOBLESS FUND NOW TOTALS $45,694,387

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The National Association of Community Chests and Councils today sent a special Thanksgiving day message to Walker S. Gifford, director of the President's organization on unemployment relief, and to Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources, announcing $45,694,387 has been raised by chests in 131 cities throughout the country for relief of the needy and unemployed. The message added the results of thirty chest campaigns to those previously reported.

It was pointed out by the association that approximately 20 per cent of the aggregate emergency relief needs of the 131 reporting cities will be met out of private funds subscribed through their community chests. The remaining emergency relief requirements are being met through county and city appropriations.

DESPONDENT MAN EXPLODES TANK; 5 DEAD, 4 INJURED

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Nov. 26.—Five people were killed and four injured today when an unemployed taxicab driver named Osuchowski committed suicide by causing the explosion of a gasoline tank.

The explosion occurred in the cab driver's one room apartment. Two neighboring apartments were completely demolished and the flames spread over the whole block of large tenement houses. Firemen found the burnt bodies of the driver, his sister and sister-in-law, and in the debris of the other apartments a mother and her 2 year old daughter. Four children were seriously hurt.

At first it seemed as if the explosion was caused by Osuchowski's carelessness, but this morning a letter was found in which Osuchowski announced he would commit suicide because he was unable to pay a $13 debt.

GIRL WOUNDED BY BULLET FIRED IN ROW AT HOME

(Picture on back page.)

A 14 year old girl was shot in the neck early this morning during a drinking brawl in her home at 1902 Ruble street. She is Delphine Leamel. Shortly afterward, William Moran, 23 years old, of 2013 Canalport avenue, entered the University hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left side which he at first said he received resisting a bandit at Ruble and 19th streets, near the Leamel home.

Two strange men were said to be involved in the shooting of the girl. They entered the Leamel home, and with the girl's parents, Stanley and Mrs. Marie Leamel, spent the time drinking, police said. Miss Nellie Trevich, 28, of 1955 Canalport avenue, was also present. A quarrel developed over some inconsequential occurrence, and one of the strangers fired. The bullet struck Delphine, and she was taken to the Peoples hospital. Her condition is not serious.

FOES OF DRY LAW MEET TONIGHT IN LIBERTYVILLE

Mrs. Samuel Insull and Mrs. J. C. Rouse will be co-chairmen this evening of a massmeeting at the high school at Libertyville under the auspices of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Attorney Ralph Shaw of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment will be the speaker of the evening, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance, as this is the first meeting the organization has held in that territory. Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, co-chairman of the Illinois division of the women's organization, will head a delegation from the Chicago branch.

Tonight's meeting, it is anticipated, may result in a subsequent debate at Libertyville between Mr. Shaw and the Rev. John M. De Long, a Methodist minister and a dry. A challenge was issued earlier this week by the clergyman, he stated yesterday, but he has received no reply. He declared he would probably attend the gathering this evening and renew his challenge there, to make arrangements with Mr. Shaw for the date and place. No such challenge has been referred to him, Attorney Shaw said last night, but he added that he would be glad to accept.

Philadelphia in High Gear to Get G. O. P. Convention

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Philadelphia business leaders have thrown into high gear machinery for bringing the 1932 Republican national convention to this city. Philip H. Gadsden, president of the chamber of commerce, who has been empowered to name a committee to raise a $150,000 fund, said today he would invite agents of the Republican national committee to Philadelphia to judge its desirability from the convention standpoint.

YOUTH SHOT IN BEER FLAT.

Leonard Ball, 21 years old, 4023 Dickens avenue, was shot and slightly wounded in the right side early yesterday by Leonard Rozewsky, owner of a reputed beer flat at 1877 Laurel street, during a quarrel.

CHICAGO MAY SEE HISTORIC YACHT OF 5 PRESIDENTS

New Owner Plans to Bring Mayflower Here.

Chicago probably will see the yacht Mayflower, long the seagoing equipage of the President of the United States, during 1932, the World's Fair year. This was revealed yesterday by Leo P. Coe, boat builder of 243 East 103th street, who purchased the yacht at a navy department auction last month.

The Mayflower was decommissioned by order of President Hoover, who felt that the President needed no yacht. While the government was trying to sell her, fire broke out in the ship and she sank at her dock in Philadelphia. She was lifted and the damaged hulk sold to Mr. Coe on his bid of $16,105.

"The Mayflower is now at Wilmington, Del., and will probably be rebuilt there," said Mr. Coe upon his return from the east yesterday. "Plans are now in a nebulous state but within six months I hope to have a program adopted. The Mayflower has been connected with our history as a nation too long for it to end its career as a freighter. It should be viewed by the entire country."

Mr. Coe denied a recently printed report that Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, was the real purchaser of the yacht.

"Mr. Parish is a friend of mine and I rebuilt his yacht, the Theo, some time ago," he said. "The story that I acted for him as a purchaser is not true."

In its thirty-three years of existence, the Mayflower has had a colorful career. She was used by five presidents, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. She was built in Scotland in 1896 and acquired in 1897 by the United States through Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy. The navy paid $450,000 for the yacht.

The craft was first assigned to dispatch duty in the blockade off Havana, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war. She remained on duty in the Caribbean until 1902 and then rejoined the fleet as Admiral Dewey's flagship. In 1905, the ship was used by President Roosevelt as a reviewing stand when the American fleet returned from its cruise around the world. In 1914, her service as the Presidential yacht was interrupted and she became a patrol boat in Hampton Roads.

The Mayflower's valuation at the time she was decommissioned was about $1,500,000. The ship's fittings were the last word in beauty and comfort. The highest bid made for her was $60,000. This was rejected, and the navy was trying to get a higher offer when the yacht caught fire.

British Admiral Killed in Fall from Hotel Window

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Richard Hyde, 59, was killed early today when he fell from a window in the Hotel Kensington, where he was living. He had a distinguished career in the navy and was aide de camp to King George in 1921 and 1922.

4 CONVICTS BIND GUARDS, ESCAPE CHESTER PRISON

Flee During Entertainment in Chapel.

Chester, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Four convicts bound and gagged a guard and nurse and escaped from the tubercular ward of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary hospital under gun fire last night. They were still at liberty today.

The prisoners are Grover Luther, St. Clair county, serving one year to life for burglary and larceny; Stanley Marowsky, Cook county, one year to life for robbery while armed; Emory Hines, Macon county, 25 years for murder, and Robert Boyle, Saline county, one year to life for robbery while armed. All four have served prior prison sentences.

Convicts Overpower Guard.

While an entertainment was in progress at the prison chapel about 8:30 p. m., the four convicts overcame a guard named Becker and an inmate nurse, Sam White. They then broke the lock of their cell door and with the aid of a crowbar pried boards off a temporary wood stockade in rear of the prison yards.

An outpost guard saw movements in the darkness and fired two or three shots, but none of them apparently hit the convicts, who are believed to have stolen an automobile and fled on the paved highway.

The number of inmates at the prison, which is overcrowded, is now 2,317.

HONOR PRISONER ESCAPES.

Carl Rooley, alias Leman, an honor prisoner at Joliet prison, walked to freedom last evening while at work in a brick yard half a mile from the penitentiary. He was sentenced in Chicago in 1928 to one to twenty years for receiving stolen property. Rooley was the alleged head of an automobile thieves' syndicate. According to Warden Henry Hill, Rooley would have been eligible for parole in September, 1934. He is described as being 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, and having dark chestnut hair. Rooley's wife is said to live in the 900 block in Galt avenue.

A NEW WAY OF LIVING

. . . a modern 47-story skyscraper . . . comforts, refinements and services unusual even in this modern day . . . Everything about the new Waldorf-Astoria is new, with two exceptions . . . the old spirit of hospitality . . . and rates, which as of old, are from $6 the day.

THE WALDORF ASTORIA

PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH STREETS • NEW YORK

TWICE DAILY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SERVICE

From Chicago	One Way	Round Trip
Los Angeles	$39.50	$70.65
Portland	46.00	82.80
Omaha	11.00	19.80
Twin Cities	8.00	14.40
Kansas City	8.80	14.40

5 BUSES DAILY to MILWAUKEE

$2.00 One Way $3.00 Round Trip

128 S. La Salle St. Phone State 2256

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $5 WEEKLY UP

CHICAGO'S A REVELATION HOTEL IN HOTEL LIVING

KNICKERBOCKER

ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE RIVER)

Advertise in The Tribune

To Relieve Colds

and leave it to Mistol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Put Mistol in your nose with the handy dropper, and check what might become a bad cold! Mistol goes deep into the nose passages and throat—keeps its healing balms in contact with the inflamed membranes, gives you relief. Doctors recommend it. At all drug stores.

"You Didn't Know the Music and I Didn't Know the Words"

LEO REISMAN

plays it on one record

"Time on My Hands"

(On reverse side)

SYLVIA FROOS

sings it on another

"A Faded Summer Love"

(On reverse side)

Latest Victor Hits

"I'll stand by it!"

SEE OUR EXHIBIT! Watch Chesterfields made. Michigan Boulevard at Jackson. Everybody invited.

"I'll stand by tobacco . . . in good times, in hard times . . . all kind of times . . . it helps a whole lot!

"I GREW up with tobacco. Mostly I smoke cigarettes now—but I've smoked plenty of cigars, and pipes, too. And I never got anything but good from tobacco in any form—pipe, cigar, or cigarette—and that goes for every smoker I ever heard about.

"Why, I remember as a boy, way back, how the old folks in the fall used to pick and cure tobacco from a little patch they'd raised, and save out the best for their own smoking. And my father fought all through the war, and lived to be ninety.

"He'd certainly appreciate what we get today, though. Just think about these CHESTERFIELDS of mine—fine tobaccos from all over the world, and cured and blended just so; you couldn't get anything purer, or milder. Cleanest factories you ever saw, too—never a hand touching the cigarettes . . . everything up to date.

"A big improvement over the old ways . . . reckon that's why I like CHESTERFIELDS so much. I notice most of my friends get a lot of pleasure out of them, too.*

"But what I started out to say was, you can always depend on tobacco, no matter how things are going. Probably there was never anything in the world that meant so much to so many people, and cost so little, as tobacco—whatever way they smoke it.

"Yes, sir—I'll stand up for tobacco as long as I can strike a match!"

*NOTE. In the sections where tobacco grows and where people know tobacco, Chesterfield is usually the largest-selling cigarette.

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BROKER'S ARRES STARTS INQUIR BY PROSECUTOR

Protest Police Action Carl B. De Vol Case.

Several phases of the arrest of C B. De Vol, an insurance broker liv at 1309 Mulford avenue, Evanst were being investigated yesterday the state's attorney's office. Throu unusual circumstances Assista State's Attorneys J. Kent Greene a A. C. De Witt were drawn into t case. They said they were informe district plot in which he paid $500 a refused a further demanded payme of $1,500.

De Vol was charged with rape i the name of the girl was withhe It was not mentioned in the warra issued by Judge Alfar M. Eberha who said yesterday he did not rec signing the warrant. The complain was Jack Rand, said to be the p prietor of an Evanston furnit store. One of the prosecutors said understood the girl was a sister Rand.

Prosecutors to Investigate.

The prosecutors said they intend to find out why the police delay the release of De Vol on bon Wednesday night after his arrest why the prisoner was sent to the ice bureau of identification to photographed and finger-printed.

"I was called by W. W. Gilles an insurance man living at 8117 Wa ington boulevard, who offered bail De Vol," said Attorney Greene. went to the Town Hall station, wh the prisoner was held. When I could get the police to act, I called De Witt, who is more familiar w bond procedure than I. I never Mr. De Vol until last night, an have no judgment on the case, bu don't see why he wasn't admitted bail immediately."

View of Other Prosecutor.

"It took us five hours to get De ent of jail and we got the nicest sh ing and pushing around anybody co get," said Prosecutor De Witt, wh in charge of the state's attorney's b department.

"I understand De Vol is a resp able married man with a family has never been in trouble. A pu enemy could have been bailed out twenty minutes, but it took five ho for a citizen arrested on a mysteri complaint to gain freedom.

"We, as prosecutors, haven't quarrel with the system whereby p sons arrested are photographed finger printed, but I understand t procedure is unusual in a case of t kind. I want to find out what is ba of this complaint.

Urges a Bail Commissioner.

"Chicago is no longer a small to and it should not be necessary fo lawyer to go running around at ni seeking a judge to sign a bond for client. There should be a bail c missioner sitting all the time designated place as there is in eas cities."

Both prosecutors said they were familiar with the nature of the cha against De Vol. They said they not know whether it involved viole or whether the girl was under and they were not told her na Both said, however, they were tol the conspiracy feature.

They would not know whether not the alleged offense occurred Evanston, a fact that would nul the warrant issued by a Chicago nicipal court judge, it was said. T complaint was about the police cedure.

The Finger Print Order.

Under a recent police order the ing of finger prints is supposed be done in the district station wh the prisoner is held.

In De Vol's case he was arre on a warrant from the felony co taken from his home in Evanston 5 p. m., Wednesday, and held f time in the Town Hall station. T he was sent to the bureau of iden cation at 11th and State streets w he was finally freed after the pr cutors conferred with Deputy Chie Detectives Walter Storms.

Meanwhile Judge Alfred Erich had signed a bond for De Vol in w a schedule of property was waive

Woman Robbed of $5,0 Gems, She Tells Po

Mrs. Eva Grondeck, 4753 N Spaulding avenue, yesterday repo to the Albany Park police that had been robbed earlier in the d $5,000 worth of jewelry in the hal of her home. Mrs. Grondeck wa tering her home when she was prised by the bandit from the she said. He stripped off the jew warning her not to turn around. husband, Harry, a tailor, was pl their automobile in a garage a rear of the home when the rob occurred.

To Break U a Cold In a Jiffy

Feel Like a New Pers In Just a Little Whil

People have found out that tangled ideas and notions don't up colds. So millions have t back to first principles and use they know breaks one up in a Even a "little" cold is too dang to trifle with.

The thing to do is to get Hill' cara Quinine at any drug store. two tablets now. Then follow tions on box. Drink lots of too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like person. Things will loosen up, head will clear; aching go—you back on the job with a wallop.

Get Hill's now. It is a sc formula made to do one thing to knock a cold—not to cure a sand ailments. Get your money b it doesn't work with twice the of anything else you've ever

HILL'S Cascara Qui Compound

BROKER'S ARREST STARTS INQUIRY BY PROSECUTORS

Protest Police Action in Carl B. De Vol Case.

Several phases of the arrest of Carl B. De Vol, an insurance broker living at 1161 Mulford avenue, Evanston, who is being investigated yesterday by the state's attorney's office. Through several circumstances Assistant State's Attorneys J. Kent Greene and A. C. De Witt were drawn into the case. They said they were informed that De Vol was the victim of a conspiracy plot in which he paid $500 and refused a further demanded payment of $2,500.

De Vol was charged with rape but the name of the girl was withheld. It was not mentioned in the warrant issued by Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt and he said yesterday he did not recall reading the warrant. The complainant in that case, said to be the protege of an Evanston furniture man, One of the prosecutors said he suspected the girl was a sister of De Vol.

Instructions to Investigate.

The prosecutors said they intended to find out why the police delayed the release of De Vol on bonds Saturday night after his arrest and why the prisoner was sent to the police bureau of identification to be photographed and finger-printed.

"I was called by W. W. Gillespie, a insurance man living at 5117 Washington boulevard, who offered bail for De Vol," said Attorney Greene. "I went to the Town Hall station, where the prisoner was held. When I couldn't get the police to act, I called Mr. De Vol, who is more familiar with legal procedure than I. I never saw Mr. De Vol until last night, and I have no judgment on the case, but I don't see why he wasn't admitted to bail immediately."

View of Other Prosecutor.

"I took us five hours to get De Vol out of jail and we got the nicest shove-off and pushing around anybody could get," said Prosecutor De Witt, who is a deputy of the state's attorney's bond department.

"I understand De Vol is a respectable married man with a family and has never been in trouble. A public enemy could have been bailed out in many minutes, but it took five hours for a citizen arrested on a mysterious charge to gain freedom.

"We, as prosecutors, haven't any quarrel with the system whereby persons arrested are photographed and finger printed, but I understand that privilege is unusual in a case of this kind. I want to find out what is back of this complaint.

Urges a Bail Commissioner.

"Chicago is no longer a small town and it should not be necessary for a lawyer to go running around at night asking a judge to sign a bond for his client. There should be a bail commissioner sitting all the time at a regular place as there is in eastern cities."

Both prosecutors said they were not familiar with the nature of the charge against De Vol. They said they did not know whether it involved violence or whether the girl was under age, or they were not told her name. Both said, however, they were told of the conspiracy feature.

They would not know whether or not the alleged offense occurred in Evanston, a fact that would nullify the warrant issued by a Chicago Municipal court judge, it was said. Their complaint was about the police procedure.

The Finger Print Order.

Under a recent police order the taking of finger prints is supposed to be done in the district station where the prisoner is held.

In De Vol's case he was arrested on a warrant from the felony court, taken from his home in Evanston at 1 a. m., Wednesday, and held for a time in the Town Hall station. Then he was sent to the bureau of identification at 11th and State streets where he was finally freed after the prosecutors conferred with Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms.

Municipal Judge Alfred Erickson had signed a bond for De Vol in which a schedule of property was waived.

Woman Robbed of $5,000 Gems, She Tells Police

Mrs. Eva Grondeck, 4753 North Spaulding avenue, yesterday reported to the Albany Park police that she had been robbed earlier in the day of $5,000 worth of jewelry in the hallway of her home. Mrs. Grondeck was entering her home when she was surprised by the bandit from the rear, she said. He stripped off the jewelry, warning her not to turn around. Her husband, Harry, a tailor, was placing their automobile in a garage at the rear of the home when the robbery occurred.

To Break Up a Cold In a Jiffy

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

People have found out that new-fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they knew breaks one up in a jiffy. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to trifle with.

The thing to do is to get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop.

Get Hill's now. It is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well*: to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything else you've ever tried.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

1.00 Listerine 62c

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

1.50 Value
All for 79c
Includes genuine gold plated Gillette Razor, 10 Gillette Blades and a 50c tube Peau-Doux Shaving Cream.

Sale of 100 Best Sellers

Anacin Tablets, 25c Package 19c

1.50 Alarm Clocks 67c
50c Auto Strop Blades..34c
50c Anident T'th Paste.23c
50c All-Purpose Talc ..29c
50c Almond Lotion 23c
50c Aqua Velva 38c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr.....89c
75c Angelus Rouge 59c
10c Amer. Fam. Fl. 2 for 15c

Barbasol Shaving Cr. 65c Tube .. 36c

1.20 Bromo Seltzer 76c
75c Baume Bengue 47c
25c Beecham's Pills 21c
65c Bisodol 39c
1.00 Borden's Mal. Milk.52c
1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine.79c
1.00 Bonkora 98c
35c Burma Shave 27c
50c Bath Towels 19c

Cuticura Soap, 25c Bar 18c

10c Cocoa-Almond Soap. 6c
75c Chamois Skins 39c
10c Camay Soap...3 for 20c
35c Corega Tooth Powd..27c
35c Cutex Preparations .29c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz.....19c
50c Oil and Egg Sham..31c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 2 for 25c
1.00 Coty's Toilet Water69c

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powd 30c Size 23c

50c Durham Blades 39c
35c Djer-Kiss Talc 19c
60c Dorin Rouge 43c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads..33c
Dr. West Tooth Pa.2 for 33c
50c Dr. Strasska's Tooth Paste ..39c
1.00 Danderine 67c
15c Dish Cloths ...3 for 19c
60c Dryco 49c

Energine 35c Can 26c

50c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs..36c
75c Eno Fruit Salts....57c
60c Elcaya Creams 49c
1.25 Emerald Oil, M'ne's.98c
50c Ever-Dry Deodo'nt.39c
1.25 Erbo Health Tonic.98c
Fedrex Nasal Relief....50c
1.50 Fellows' Syrup....1.29

Freezone 35c Size 27c

1.00 Fragrant Vegetal ..63c
50c Frostilla 36c
Fletcher Mouth Wh., Pt. 48c
30c Furniture Polish...23c
Footballs 98c
15c Flash Hand Soap...12c
60c Fasteeth 43c
65c Father John's Med..41c

Glyco- Thymoline, 60c Bottle 45c

25c Glycerine, Rosewa'r.19c
50c Glostora 45c
25c Gold. Glint Shamp..16c
50c Glazo Nail Polish..42c
1.50 Gude's Pepto Man..98c
75c Glover's M'ge Rem..59c
50c Gloco 37c
Gypsy Dyes, Pdr..2 for 25c

Hinkle Pills 35c Bottle 18c

Hospital Cotton, lb.....29c
1.00 Horlick's Malt. M'k.69c
30c Hill's Cascara Qui..19c
60c Herpicide Hair To..39c
10c Hygeia Soap 5c
25c Hand Brush.....19c
75c Hair Lustre.....59c
50c Hennefoam Shamp..42c

Ivory Soap Medium Size ... 6c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste.28c
50c Ingram's Shav. Cr...31c
1.00 Ironized Yeast.....79c
15c Ivory Snow...2 for 19c
25c Iodine 19c
60c Italian Balm Campana 47c
35c Justrite Cleaner....23c
35c J. D. Dental Clean..26c

Jad Salts 65c Size 53c

50c Jergen's Lotion....33c
10c Jap Rose Soap.....7c
50c Kolynos Tooth Past.28c
25c Kaempfer's B. Seed.19c
85c Kruschen Salts.....49c
1.00 Kurlash 98c
1.00 Krank's Lemon Cr..93c
50c Kotex Belt.....22c

Friday-Saturday!

Aspirin Tabs	1.00 Bottle of 100	47c
Cold Cream	Perfection, 50c Jar	28c
Ever-Ready	Blades, 35c Pkg.	23c
Forhan's	Tooth Paste, 60c Tube	34c
Java Powder	50c Box	39c
Lifebuoy	Soap, 10c Bar	5½c
Mennen's	Shaving Cream, 35c Tube	21c
Modess	45c Box	23c
Mineral Oil	Russian, 1.00 pint	49c
Orlis	Mouth Wash, full pint	48c
Pond's Cream	35c Jar	19c
Pyrolac	Tooth Paste, 50c tube	23c
Pinaud's Veg.	1.25 Bottle	79c
Rem	60c Bottle	39c
Sal Hepatica	60c Bottle	35c
Scott's Emuls.	1.20 Bottle	67c
Mufti	Cleaner 35c Can.....	23c
Burnham's	Cucumber Cream, 75c size	59c
Fitch's	Shampoo, Removes Dandruff. 75c Size.....	69c
Black Draught	Thedford's 25c Size..	19c

Landk Soap 10c Bar ... 5c

50c Lemon Castile Sha..31c
50c Lavoris 39c
1.00 La Peggie Face Po..59c
1.20 Lactogen 1.09
1.00 Liquid Arvon.....79c
10c Lux Flakes...3 for 28c
35c Lifebuoy Shav Cr..29c
50c La Blache Magic Face Pow. .37c
25c L. Navar Tissue....17c

Mentholatum 35c Jar 19c

35c Mum 21c
60c Man O'War Sh. Cr..36c
60c Milk of Magnesia..34c
35c Mecca Oint.....28c
1.00 Muscletone 83c
85c Mellin's Food 59c
75c Maybelline 59c
60c Maybloom Lotion..36c
75c Mylin 69c

Neet 60c Size 37c

25c Nature's Remedy ...18c
Nurito, for Neuritis....93c
50c Non Spi.....39c
Nursing Bot., 8 oz..2 for 9c
50c Noxzema Skin Crm.39c
Nipples, Anti-Colic..3 for 9c
25c Nelson Hair Dress..19c
1.15 Othine 89c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 Sizes 3 for 20c

35c Olive Oil, 4 oz.....24c
35c Odorono 29c
30c Olive Tablets.....21c
35c Orlis Tooth Pow...21c
25c Orangiene Powder..19c
1.20 Ovoferrin 89c
Odol 33c
1.00 Ora-Noid T. Powd..98c

Pinkham's Compound, 1.20 Size 86c

1.00 Probak Blades.....79c
1.25 Psyllium Seed, Wh.79c
25c Peau-Doux Talc....15c
60c Pompeian Face Po..39c
75c Pinaud's Quinine...53c
1.25 Phospho Comp.....97c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic..98c
P. D. Medicated Throat Spray .23c
50c Pond's Skin Fresh..33c

Resinol Ointment, 60c size..... 43c

35c Revelation T. Pow..23c
50c Rubber Tea Apron.19c
1.00 Radox Bath Salts..69c
1.50 Renault W. Tonic.1.25
1.00 Sodiphene 69c
50c Stillman's Cream...37c
50c Sem-Pray Jo-Ve-Nay 41c
50c Spiro Powder.....37c

Syr. of figs 60c Size 37c

10c Sayman's Soap, 3 for 23c
1.10 S. S. S. 98c
1.00 Sina Siptec 83c
60c Syrup of Pepsin....42c
60c St. Jacob's Oil.....47c
1.20 S. M. A. Powder...98c
15c Tint Toilet P. 3 for 26c
1.10 Tanlac 79c
50c Tek Tooth Brush...29c

Tre-Jur Face Powder, 50c Box 29c

35c Tiz 23c
1.25 Triner's Bitter W..87c
Tish Cleansing Tissue..45c
50c Tooth Brush.....29c
Twinplex Stropper....1.49
15c Tintex .....2 for 25c
50c Unguentine 39c
1.25 Verocalate Tablets.89c
Virg. Dare Wine Ton..1.50

Vick's Vapo. Rub 35c Jar 23c

60c Van Ess.....39c
1.00 Vapex 87c
1.00 Vitalis 69c
50c Vaseline Hair Ton..31c
1.25 Vitalex Tablets....79c
50c Whisk Brooms.....27c
1.00 White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate 87c
35c Wilson Cleaner.....23c

Williams' Shaving Cream, 50c Tube 33c

50c Warnesson Rouge..43c
60c Woodbury's Cr'ms..39c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory.36c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets..39c
60c Zemo Ointment....47c
25c Z. B. T. Talc.....19c
1.00 Zinsep 98c
25c Zinc Oxide Oint...19c

Delicious Candies

HERE is the finest assortment of high grade chocolates you have ever seen. Each box a masterpiece in deliciousness and genuine quality. Better chocolate candy cannot be made at any price. Take home a box today, your whole family will compliment you for your good taste.

Hard Center Chocolates

Fruits, nuts, and chewy centers—a dainty assortment of fifty-two pieces, covered with sweet milk and vanilla chocolate... Lb. 1.00

Mild Bittersweet Chocolates, Lb. 70c

All Milk Chocolates, Lb. 1.00

French Cream and Hard Center

A varied assortment of delicate French Creams, hard and chewy centers, covered with sweet milk and vanilla chocolate.. Lb. 1.00

Two Pound Box.....2.00

Delicious Miniature Chocolates

A most exacting selection of twenty-two varieties of eighty-five pieces, covered with milk or vanilla chocolate. Packed in a beautiful two-layer hinged box..... Lb. 1.50

Special This Week Only!

French Vanilla Ice Cream Brick

Being featured at a very special price, 37c Quart Brick

Walgreen's Ice Cream is of the highest quality; healthful—delicious. French vanilla combined with vanilla and fresh frozen strawberries. An unusual treat, indeed.

Free Turpo Demonstration at Our Stores!

Turpo Electric Vaporizing Set *Complete* 98c

Buy a 35c jar of Turpo, the Vaporizing Ointment, and for only 23c more we will include the famous improved Turpo Electric Vaporizer, complete with five feet of cord and plug ready to use. Ideal for colds, sore throat, sinus trouble. Invaluable for children's coughs and colds, croup, and congestion.

End Colds Now!

or you pay nothing. New Steamex way to treat colds. Complete with Mask and Electric vapor Cup—85c value, only 59c

De Vilbiss Atomizer

Nasal and throat spray for colds, sore throat, etc. 98c

Quick Relief for Colds

One dose of RINEX will prove it. Sneezing, wheezing and that stuffed-up feeling quickly disappear. Get a bottle of these capsules now—take one, and in half an hour you will feel 100% better. 87c

PYRO—Denatured Alcohol *Gallon* 69c

Avoid paying automobile radiator repair bills, fill up with "Pyro" the completely denatured full strength Alcohol. Protects your auto radiator against winter "freeze-up." Order a sufficient supply NOW! Don't wait.

This Sale at All Chicago,

Evanston, Oak Pk., La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, Park Ridge, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, So. Bend, Beloit, Racine, Kenosha, Danville, Bloomington and Joliet Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Cigars—Priced Low

Fresh Cigars at the Lowest Prices in Chicago!

5c Cigars

Cremo, San Felice, King Edward, Rocky Ford, Wm. Penn, El Toro, San Alto, King Bee, Garcia Grande Babies.

5 for 19c

Box of 50...1.79

10c Cigars

La Palina, Muriel, Robt. Burns, Tom Palmer, Bering, Cuesta Rey, Antonio-Cleopatra, Corina, El Verso, La Fendrich, Habenello.

5 for 40c

Box of 50...3.69

Cigarette Specials

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds.

Carton of 200 .... 1.35

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds

Pkge. of 12 3 for 25c

R. G. Dun Garcia Grande CIGARS 10c Size 2 for 15c

½ Price! WILLARD CIGARS *Introductory Offer!*

Corona Reg. 10c Value 2 for 10c Box of 50....2.50

Senator Reg. 5 for 25c Value 4 for 25c Box of 50....3.10

Perfumes—Dram Sale!

Lentheric Miracle Perfume	Special Dram Price 70c
Lonceau Pour Blond or Brun Perfume	Special Dram Price 1.25
Guerlain Lin Perfume	Special Dram Price 1.65
Guerlain Shalimar Perfume	Special Dram Price 1.35
D'Orsay Jasmine Perfume	Special Dram Price 70c
Ybry's Femme de Paris Perfume	Special Dram Price 1.95
Cabilla Mon Talisman Perfume	Special Dram Price 1.25
Ciro Floveris Perfume	Special Dram Price 70c

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Central Bldg.) Clark and Madison (Marlens Hotel)

17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) State at Lake Sharon at Wabash Clark at Jackson

State at Monroe 151 W. Madison Lake at Wabash State and Washington Rush at Oak

Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) Sheridan at Lawrence 3551 Cortland (Avenue)

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

THIS CHRISTMAS TO BE NAUGHTY IN N. Y. AT LEAST

Once Forbidden Fruits Fill Shop Windows.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The shopwindows here are filling up with dollar teasers in anticipation of the holidays and from all indications this is going to be a bawdy Yule season. Today a window shopper finds yesterday's suppressed, or forbidden, literature boldly displayed; toy shops filled with gambling devices, gangster equipment and leering dolls. All about the town there appears to be a concerted effort to make the Volstead restrictions as unannoying as possible and an erotic background is enveloping the traditional Christmas atmosphere.

The holiday litterary bargains easily win first place. The book stores are putting ordinary fiction and standard editions in the background and moving their risque offering right up against the plateglass. Tomes that once were sold secretly and at fancy prices may be bought from $1 up, and lie opened at their most revealing chapters in almost every brightly lighted window.

They Make It Plain.

One shop in the Times Square district makes a practice of underlining in heavy ink the most flagrant examples of eroticism. Its windows are usually smeared with fingerprints, mute evidence of its attractions. A downtown department store has been going in for amatory classics in a big way and already has exhausted two huge shipments from an astonished publishing firm.

The forbidden phonograph record business is at its peak and discs bearing vulgar songs, anatomical jokes and lewd after dinner speeches are sold almost openly in scores of small shops. There is a growing supply of shameless movie films for home use and the holiday demand is greater than ever before, according to the beeting film dealers.

Lewdness Rampant.

A canvass of the art shops reveals windows filled with nudes and lewdness rampant. Several Fifth avenue houses feature paintings that leave nothing to the imagination and their impudicity cannot be laid to art as they are not "old masters." A shop in the theatrical district is attracting holiday gift seekers from all over town with its amazing collection of Rabelaisian prints. There is another that deals virtually exclusively in nudes and prints of erotomania. There are prices to fit every pocketbook.

The Christmas card business is just opening up but appearances indicate that bawdy prints will rule. The majority of offering in this rapidly growing business that have appeared on the market have to do with debauchery rather than snow and reindeer scenes. Santa Claus has developed a red nose and the frosty weather had nothing to do with its tint.

Gadgets for the drinkers are flooding the market. All the old standbys are prominently displayed and among the new arrivals are the magic cocktail card, the three-purpose spoon, the cocktail purse and the drink ticket, the latter a gift card patterned on the old meal ticket proposition and put out by several highball shops. It makes an acceptable gift and insures at least a ticket's worth of continuous trade by each recipient. The cocktail card is a large wheel containing instructions as to mixtures. Set the wheel at the name of the desired drink and the list of necessary ingredients appears in another corner.

Gambling Provides Toy Shops.

It is in the toy shops, however, that the pagan influence makes itself most strongly felt. Here, if in any place, one would expect to find old friends and old traditions perserved. Instead, mixed in among the standard toys are dice games, wheels of chance, roulette layouts and every conceivable gambling device. The 1931 tots are going to be chance takers if Santa Claus has anything to say about it.

BELL GETS STAY AS U. S. OFFICIAL PLEADS FOR HIM

Governor Gives Him 30 Days to Live.

(Continued from first page.)

arrived last night all hope appeared lost. Earlier the governor had refused another appeal, saying he had reviewed the case and could not interfere. At the moment Bell's lawyers, headed by Ralph J. Sharp, were making frantic appeals to judges seeking a judicial stay. They were unsuccessful in all appeals.

The group first visited the home of Judge Walter T. Stanton. He was not at home. They next solicited Judge Joseph David, but he refused to hear any pleas because he was not assigned to the Criminal court.

Judge John Prystalski was next approached. He listened to the plea. It was based on the order of execution setting Nov. 27 for the date of execution, and entered by Judge George Fred Rush several weeks ago when a jury found Bell sane. Sharp argued that the statute provides the day of execution must not be before ten days after the next meeting of the state Supreme court, in this case Dec. 1. Judge Prystalski said he could not interfere with an order of Judge Rush because their jurisdictions were concurrent.

The group hurried to Judge Rush's home. He refused to hear them until 10 o'clock this morning, and announced he would then deny the plea. The lawyers then gathered in a drug store at 95th and State streets, drew up a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, and returned to Judges Stanton and Prystalski. Again they met failure. There was nothing left but the governor's action. Meanwhile Attorneys Emmet F. Byrne and Harold Levy were invited into the case. They were drawing a bill demanding a second insanity hearing when the thirty-day stay came.

"Thank God," Shouts Bell.

Little hope was felt for success, and Bell was led to the death cell by Assistant Warden George Gibson. He was permitted to see his sweetheart, Helen Brown, and three sisters. At 10 o'clock Gibson walked into the death cell.

"Frank, you'll be with us for thirty days more," he announced.

Bell sprang to his feet, hugged Gibson, and cried: "Thank God." He was returned to his own cell, prisoners reaching out their hands to pat him and to yell words of encouragement.

As Bell was led away a group of invited spectators filed out of the jail door, turning in tickets of admission to the execution.

ENDS LIFE AFTER GIRL'S PARENTS BALK MARRIAGE

Turkey dinner had just been eaten in the home of Anton Szymczak, 21 years old, 2355 South Trumbull avenue, yesterday afternoon. Anton's sweetheart, Josephine Dienczak, 17 years old, 2655 West 25th street, was there, and his brother, Joseph, 17, was home on probation after a month in the county jail on a charge of burglary.

Anton called for Josephine to come into a bedroom off the kitchen. The girl saw a revolver in his hand and refused to go into the bedroom. Then a shot was heard. Anton died within a few minutes as a result of a bullet wound in the temple.

Recently Anton had told his fiancée he would kill her and himself if she did not marry him immediately. The girl's parents had objected to marriage because of her youth and because Anton was out of work.

TURKEY DROWNS IN BATHTUB AS IT AWAITS AX

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.—(AP)—At least one turkey escaped the ax today. Roy L. Miller said he put it in the bathtub to await execution, but that during the night the bird, in struggling to get free, turned on the faucet handle and was drowned.

Everthing Burns but Turkey.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller saved their Thanksgiving dinner from the flames, but now they have no place in which to eat it. Their home burned last night. Miller dashed through a back door and dragged the "bird" from the kitchen before firemen arrived.

STRANGER SLAYS NINE WITH RIFLE, THEN KILLS SELF

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Two Europeans and seven natives were shot dead today near the town of Bethlehem by an unidentified man who ended his own life as the police were on the point of capturing him after a motor car chase.

The first victim of the killer was J. E. Darby, a salesman, who had stopped his automobile to give the man a lift. The killing was done with a sporting rifle.

Driving on toward Bethlehem with Darby's body beside him, the man shot and killed five natives. He turned off just before reaching town and slew a European named Prinsloo, who was planting trees by the roadside, and his two native helpers. By that time police were pursuing the killer in automobiles and just as they caught up with him he turned his gun on himself.

70% of all Acute Indigestion Strikes Late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed)

Why not be Safe—with Bell-ans on hand NOW!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BRITAIN BLASTS LAST INDIAN HOPE TO BOSS FINANCE

Sir Samuel Hoare Insists on Safeguards.

LONDON, Nov. 26. — (AP) — Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, blasted any hope there might have been that the British government would turn over India's army and finances to the Indian legislature, in a speech at the round table conference today.

"Since the first round table conference the world has come into a financial blizzard," he said, looking directly at Mahatma Gandhi, "and, if anything, we may be obliged to demand even more rigid machinery to safeguard India's finances."

Says India Lacks Capital.

The British government wants any all-India federation to have the greatest possible measure of financial independence within its own sphere, he said, but until the Indian government can provide sufficient capital, control of its finances must rest with the home authorities.

"When we talk about safeguards," he continued, "we are not just creating obstacles to block Indian progress. We are making a genuine effort to satisfy conditions essential to India's stability and prosperity."

Burma Parley Opens Today.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 26—The British government will begin grappling a new constitutional problem tomorrow when the prince of Wales opens the Burma round table conference in the house of lords.

The conference is a direct outcome of the Simon report on India and last year's round table conference which recommended that Burma be separated from India. Hitherto Burma has been administered as an Indian province.

The tasks before the conference will be to seek an agreement on the future constitution of Burma. The British government is still bound by a promise that after separation there should be a "progressive realisation of responsible government in Burma as an integral part of the empire."

Less Involved Than India.

Outwardly the task of constitution building for Burma is far less complicated than for India. There is a bitter rivalry among the political factions in Burma and strong independence movement, but there is no communal strife.

All the same the British government will have a delicate job. The Burmans themselves are split into three parties. The first are the separationists, who want to get rid of India at all costs. The second are called anti-Separationists, but they want to enter the Indian federation only to bargain with India later. Finally, there are the home rulers who insist on a dominion status or its equivalent for Burma.

Burma's Women Represented.

One woman, Miss May Oung, will represent Burma's women who are comparatively progressive and do not suffer from the shackles which bind the women of India.

The chairman of the Burma conference will be Earl Peel, former undersecretary of state for India. The Conservative party's delegates is Lord Winterton and J. S. Wardlaw Milne, chairman of the party's important India committee. The Liberals will be represented by Lord Mersey and Isaac Foot and the Labor party by G. H. Hall and Maj. Graham Pole.

Malodorous Bombs Tossed in Many Havana Theaters

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—Small bombings which broke out in Havana tonight between 9 o'clock and midnight and the throwing of tear bombs and malodorous bombs in nearly all the theaters of the city during this period was taken as a protest by students against announcement by the authorities that no assemblies would be permitted for the usual ceremonies tomorrow in commemoration of the deaths of eight students executed by the Spanish in 1871.

LIST 4 HOTELS AS VIOLATORS OF SMOKE LAW

Hearing Today for 19 Other Offenders.

Four hotels and one cleaner and dyers' establishment were listed yesterday by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, as among buildings the stacks of which polluted the pre-Thanksgiving day air with clouds of soot and smoke in violation of the city smoke abatement ordinance.

Representatives of those buildings and eighteen other persons and business concerns have been summoned to appear today at a public hearing in Chambers' office. They will be offered recommendations for corrective measures in their boiler operations. If future violations occur suit will be started by the city in the Municipal court.

23 Summonses Are Issued.

Those summoned to the hearing are the following:

Hotel Harris, 6345 University avenue.
Premier Men's hotel, 666 Madison street.
Whitehall Apartment hotel, 106 East Delaware place.
Ridgeland Apartment hotel, 1734 East 72d street.
Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2417 North Western avenue.
Balsban & Katz, 610 West 63d street.
Central Republic Bank and Trust company, 134 South La Salle street.
State Bank building, 120 South La Salle street.
National Biscuit company, 1000 Washington boulevard.
H. C. Edmunds, 625 Jackson boulevard.
Operators' Piano company, 715 North Kedzie avenue.
Otis Elevator company, 600 Jackson boulevard.
A. B. Dick company, 720 Jackson boulevard.
Pioneer Cooperage company, 448 North Hoyne avenue.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx, 36 South Franklin street.
G. Erickson, 318 Adams street.
Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, 1066 Adams street.
Lang, Weiss & Cella, 340 Washington boulevard.
American Type Founders company, 517 Monroe street.
Rogers & Hall, 124 Polk street.
John Lobay, 3052 Taylor street.
Starling Lumber and Supply company, 11900 South Halsted street.
Mrs. K. Sedivy, 1338 South Tripp avenue.

Observing Force Reduced.

The force of smoke observers has been cut in the economy program from 18 to 10, nearly doubling the area that each man has to cover. Chambers has detailed the men to geographical divisions of the city, but on special occasions combines his forces in the loop or railroad yards in an effort to keep smoke to a minimum.

The appropriation for the department for the current year was $68,320. J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert, has recommended that the expenditures of this department for 1932 be slashed to $45,002. Although industries are cooperating with Chambers to reduce smoke, 10 men, the observers say, cannot cope with the department and residential vicliations.

FIND AUTO VICTIM'S BODY.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Fleming S. Martin, 45, of Catlin, Ill., was found dead along the highway near here this morning. He had been killed by an autoist last night. This is the thirty-fourth tragic death, including two murders, that Coroner John D. Cole of Vermilion county has investigated this month.

SUSPECT IN BIG GEM ROBBERY HERE ARRESTED

Ray Reynolds, alleged Kansas City hoodlum, was arrested last night in St. Paul by Pinkerton operatives and St. Paul police for questioning in connection with the theft of $150,000 worth of diamonds from Joseph C. Newman, New York salesman, in Chicago, Nov. 3.

The arrest was made at the request of Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms. Newman, it is said, identified a picture of Reynolds as one of the bandits. Reynolds is said to have a record in Kansas City and California and is also said to be wanted in Tulsa, Okla., for a gem robbery.

Newman and A. J. Siegel, agent for a Newark jewelry house, were kidnaped in Mhichigan avenue by three men who forced them into a car, drove them to 35th street and Prairie avenue, and took Newman's jewels. Two weeks ago, Meyer Gordon, jeweler at 100 North Clark street, was reported kidnaped by hoodlums who suspected the stolen gems were in his safe. He denied the abduction.

DIVORCED MATE OF U. S. HEIRESS DIES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Jean Loyson, writer, son of Mrs. Paul H. Loyson, who was Laura Jayne Bucknell of Philadelphia, died at the home of his mother here on Nov. 14 of fever which he contracted while serving with the French army in Morocco. He was 29.

Death Ends Divorce Suit.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The death in Paris of Jean Loyson will result in the ending of litigation in the divorce courts here brought last spring by Dorothy Doster Loyson, former heiress, against her writer husband, whom she had married in France. The contest was principally over the custody of an infant son. They separated the first of this year, and Loyson instituted divorce proceedings in Paris. He was granted an interlocutory decree. Mrs. Loyson fled to Reno with her child and brought a divorce action here. Loyson followed and planned to contest the action, but now has dropped it.

Man bets on himself— a good bet for others

MANY a man has failed to land the job he went after, just because he looked seedy. The Boss looked him over and probably figured that a man who'd let himself slump would let his job slide, too.

"That experience brought me up short," a wise one declared afterwards. "That very day I started on a whole new scheme of living. Nujol treatments, for one thing. Say, you'd never have known me for the same man six months later. I'm betting on myself *now*, all right. So is the outfit I'm working for.

"There are thousands of people in this condition. Half-hearted. Down on their luck. And don't quite know why. When all the time the answer is so simple. A slowed-up, sluggish system—an excess of poisons in the body.

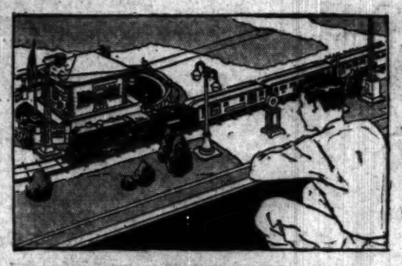
"Regular treatments with Nujol start things functioning again as they should. Nujol not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal.

"Even healthy people need to help Nature along a bit at times. That's just what Nujol does. It's a pure, natural substance—not a medicine—that helps keep you on a regular-as-clockwork schedule."

Start now to take Nujol regularly. Keep it up for the next three months. At the end of that time we'd be willing to bet your stock has gone way up. That you're worth a lot more to the people you work for—and to yourself, too. Worth gambling the price of, say, a couple of movie tickets, isn't it? That's all a bottle of Nujol costs.

Nujol can't possibly upset you. For it contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. Even little children can take it without having it disagree with them or disturb them. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. Sold at all drug stores in sealed packages only. Get a bottle today.

ELECTRIC TOYS for Good Girls and Boys— AT NEW LOW PRICES

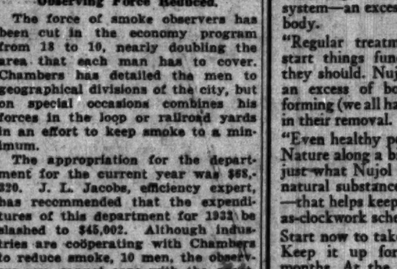


Electric Train Sets

Complete Lionel electric train sets; track, locomotives, stations, switches and all accessories. *Special Winner* sets, complete with electric locomotive, two cars, transformer, station, and track, $3.95 *up*.

Toy Electric Ranges, that really cook, $1.00 *up*
Toy Electric Irons, that really iron, $1.00 *up*
Electric Questioner, puzzle game . $3.50 *up*
Electric Steam Engines, with whistle, $7.50 *up*
Kokomo Electricar, the high speed racer . . . . . $6.50 *up*

In addition to our regular 30-day charge plan, you can pay for the larger toys in four payments.



Electric Workshops

that are instructive as well as fun, for boys from six to sixty. Speedway Woodworking Shop with ¼ in. drill for power unit (illustrated). *Special new low price* $24.95

Christmas Tree Lights *and* Decorations

Noma tree sets, complete with 8 Mazda lamps in assorted colors, guaranteed dependable and safe, as low as 89c. Tinkle Tree Chimes, $1.50.

Holiday Lighting *for* Out-of-Doors

7-light waterproofed sets . . . $3.25

25-light set complete with installation of outside or inside electric outlet (during December only) $19.00

Downtown Electric Shop OPEN
8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. daily, Nov. 28 to Dec. 11
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. daily, Dec. 12 to Dec. 24

Branch Electric Shops OPEN
8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. daily, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4
8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturdays, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4
8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. daily, Dec. 5 to Dec. 24
8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Saturdays, Dec. 5 to Dec. 24

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS

Downtown—72 West Adams Street—132 South Dearborn Street
All phones: RANdolph 1200, Local 1240

NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS to 9:30 P. M.
Broadway—4562 Broadway
Logan Square—2619 Milwaukee Ave.
Irving Park—4833 Irving Park Blvd.
Madison-Crawford—4121 W. Madison St.
Roseland—11116 South Michigan Ave.
Ashland—4834 So. Ashland Ave.
South State—3460 So. State St.
Englewood—852 West 63rd St.
South Chicago—2950 E. 92nd St.

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

Get all 7 advantages . . . when you need

MONEY

♦ Before you borrow elsewhere, learn how much better it is to get a Household loan. Only Household gives you all these 7 advantages: ① NEARLY ½ LOWER RATE, on loans above $100 up to $300. ② NO EXTRA charges. ③ ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. ④ NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS. ⑤ QUICK SERVICE. ⑥ 20 MONTHS TO REPAY. ⑦ WE HELP YOU PAY promptly, reducing your cost. Consider also the added security of dealing with America's foremost family finance organization. Phone, call, or write for information—no obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear the Household Hour on WMAQ every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Central Standard Time

AMONG THE HOUSEHOLD OFFICES IN CHICAGO ARE:

LOOP
77 W. Washington St.
Room 1015. Phone: State 0151

NORTHWEST
2800 Milwaukee Ave. Room 536
Phone: Capitol 3440

ROGERS PARK
1737 Howard St., Rooms 201
Phone: Rogers Park 3220

NORTH
4753 Broadway. Room 1116
Phone: Longbeach 7165

WEST
4010 West Madison St., 4th Floor
Phone: Kedzie 0704

SOUTH
341 E. 63rd St. Room 417
Phone: Plaza 3360

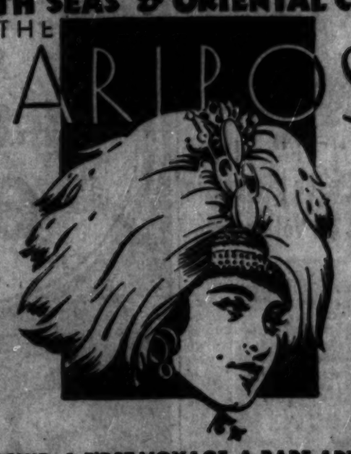
CICERO
6012½ W. 22nd St. (near Austin)
2nd Floor. Phone: Cicero 6400

SOUTHWEST
6255 S. Ashland Ave. 2nd Floor
Phone: Hemlock 4510

There are 19 Household offices in Chicago and vicinity. You will find them all listed in the Chicago Telephone Directory.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

SOUTH SEAS & ORIENTAL CRUISE OF THE MARIPOSA



A NEW SHIP, A FIRST VOYAGE, A RARE ADVENTURE!

19 STRANGE PORTS 14 EXOTIC LANDS
FARES *from* NEW YORK $1500 ~ *Sailing January 16*
from SAN FRANCISCO $1250 ~ *Sailing February 2*

• A NEW triumph in sea-going grace! A NEW triumph in ocean premieres. A cruise through the South Seas and the Orient, visiting 19 intriguing ports in 14 fascinating lands! Waikiki . . . Suva . . . Sydney . . . Bali . . . Singapore . . . Peiping . . . Nikko . . . just their very names is a litany of romance!

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"Genius

FIND GARDENERS TAKING LOSS ON SOME PRODUCTS

Year's Cheap Vegetables Felt by Growers.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Cheap vegetables in large supplies have been available in Chicago since early spring largely at the expense of the truck gardeners within a radius of 75 miles of Chicago, it was indicated yesterday in a survey of the markets and by reports from authorities in the vegetable producing and handling industries.

As a result nearly all of the "home grown" acreage put in such commodities as potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, onions, cauliflower, celery, radishes, turnips and lettuce has been marketed this year at a loss, in the opinion of August Geweke, president of the Cook county truck gardeners' association.

Reports Drop in Income.

Geweke has found that incomes this year among the thousands of commercial gardeners are averaging 50 to 60 per cent of normal years, such as prevailed in 1929 and prior to that, although the volume in the market is practically the same. Last year growers found a market able to accept quantities of fresh vegetables at about "the cost of production," said Geweke, but this year losses have been common.

"Practically the only vegetable growers who did not lose money this year were the relatively small number who were growing sweet corn, tomatoes, carrots and beets on contract for canning factories. There also were a few who were fortunate in having tomatoes to market early, string and wax beans before the rust could harvest, and lettuce which luckily escaped dry and hot weather, of which lettuce there was very little.

Renters Hard Hit, Report.

"The situation is serious among renters, although they comprise only about 30 per cent of the Chicago area truck gardeners. These renters have hardly been able to get enough cash for a living, let alone paying the rent of land which runs from $3 to $5 up to $20 or even $30 an acre, depending on whether there are buildings and in what condition the renter finds these buildings."

Labor has not been costly, but truck farmers have indicated they are handicapped by "fixed overhead" in the form of taxes and machinery equipment. The charge for the latter is approximately the same whether the operator is handling 30 acres or 60.

In addition to the "home grown" vegetable supply which has been brought to market largely by truckers from Illinois farms and from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa, there is the supply of practically 12 months' duration from southern and western states. Prices on these southern vegetables have been equally as low as local products.

Drought Lifts Some Prices.

The only garden products to rise above the level of 25 to 30 per cent below last season were: lettuce, which was hit by drought and hot weather; fresh peas, also dried up prematurely by hot weather, and lemons for a short period when high temperatures caused a three day scarcity in carlots.

On Wednesday there were evidences of what a sudden change in

A Great Store
THE
State, Adams
BIG MARKET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER
GOOSE, TU
D-I-N
Served in Our Garden Room

Shrimp Cocktail
Coney Island
Grilled Lake
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Roast Baked Candied
String Beans
Pineapple
English Plum Pudding Apple
Peppermint Patties Coffee Hot Cornbread

THE FAIR—GARDEN

From Our F
Fresh Fillets of
Fresh Cod Steak
Lake Erie Perch
Herring Fresh Lake
Florida Orange
Sliced Bacon

THE FAIR—State Street

HAZEL CAFETERIA
variety of good
all day for
TEA ROOM on
derful plate lunch

Store Hours

"Genius in cookery is as rare as it is in the other arts" —Heliodore Chevarie

HOME GARDENERS TAKING LOSS ON SOME PRODUCTS

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Reports Drop in Income.

Geweke has found that incomes this year among the thousands of commercial gardeners are averaging 30 to 35 per cent of normal years, such as prevailed in 1929 and prior to that, although the volume in the market is practically the same. Last year growers found a market able to accept a position of fresh vegetables at about "30 cent of production," said Geweke, so this year losses have been common.

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On Wednesday there were evidences of what a sudden change in the weather can mean to food prices, although a sharp upturn means but little extra profit for the grower. Onions advanced on the Randolph street farmers' market from 75 cents for 100 pounds to $1.50. Nearly all the farmers have concluded their market sales for 1931, however, and the price to them affects only the small quantity still to be sold before the market closes for the winter.

Another recent change in the food market was in green peas. Brokers believed the cold weather in California would inflict severe damage on the crops, and some expect sharply higher prices.

New Farmers Enter Field.

Early this year farmers in the Chicago producing region were told that the price situation likely would be low enough to be serious. A few farmers yesterday indicated they had attempted to obtain the same gross income of other years by growing more produce. Those who stayed out of the truck gardening this year were more than balanced in numbers and acreage by truck crop producers new to the industry and seeking some form of cash crop, however low in scale, to maintain households.

Trucks came into Chicago from far beyond the usual radius of 25, 50, or 75 miles. One load of apples was from the late "Uncle" Joe Cannon's farm downstate, according to Joseph Gordon, Randolph street market superintendent.

One man from Texas arrived recently with a truckload of walnuts, for which his home market was paying but 8 cents a pound. He found a market here. Local growers find their truck mileage is a costly item, with many of them paying $75 to $100 for a two to two and one-half ton truck license—a cost estimated as an average of 2 to 3 cents a mile alone in addition to gasoline tax.

WHEN LAMB IS DUCK

Max O. Cullen, lamb specialist with the national live stock and meat board, completes a mock duck from a shoulder of lamb.

MEAT FOR FIVE FOR FIFTY CENTS, LIKE OLD TIMES

Live Stock Show Will Display Bargains.

Meat prices are down, way down, as visitors at the International Live Stock exposition which opens tomorrow will learn. The Chicago housewife who is looking for bargains can serve nutritious and attractive meat dishes to a family of five for 50 cents or even less; nor is she limited to the less desirable cuts. She has at her command a wide variety which includes steaks and chops and roasts as well as stew meat and boiling meat and hamburger.

A preview of a display of thirty cuts of meat, each enough to serve five and none costing more than 50 cents, shows that old man depression has hit meat prices hard.

"These prices," said Inez Searles Willson, director of the department of home economics of the National live stock and meat board, "are based on retail prices current in Chicago. They are not the lowest prices, nor are they the highest, but they are the prices being charged for the grade of meat displayed here."

Pork Cuts Cheap.

Displays devoted to pork cuts at the International will show a loin end roast of 3 pounds and costing only 45 cents. Nor does Mrs. Housewife's family have to forego pork chops, for she can serve center cut chops to her family of five for 22 cents and shoulder steaks for 25 cents. She can get a shoulder roast of pork and have enough of her 50 cents left to buy a head of cabbage. There are spareribs for stuffing and baking or to serve with their old associate, sauerkraut, and 3 pounds of them for only 21 cents. She can have ham and bacon and sausages, too, enough for five, and all costing less than 50 cents.

And if her fancy is for beef or lamb, Mrs. Housewife can practice economy with these meats, too. She may see sirloin steak for 49 cents and round steak for 45 cents; a pot roast for 45 cents with enough left over for hash. Meat loaf or meat balls may be had for 20 cents. Beef tongue at 50 cents is a good buy because there is very little waste. A nice, thick Swiss steak is only 50 cents. All these prices have been sanctioned by the national live stock and meat board.

The Lamb Division.

On the shelf holding the lamb cuts is a shoulder roast marked 45 cents and it is said that roast lamb shoulder is the poorer of leg of lamb in juiciness, tenderness, and flavor. Loin lamb chops, choice cut and a great favorite, may be served for 45 cents. Lamb shanks, three pounds of them, may be had for only 25 cents, and if you have never eaten them prepared after the French method you will know what a bargain this is.

These are only a few of the cuts which are displayed to emphasize the fact that meat prices are reasonable and that meat can be included easily, even in the very low cost diet.

Wheat Fed Stock.

"Corn-fed" has always been considered the last word so far as quality in meats is concerned. Then the country was confronted by a surplus of wheat. "Why not feed it to live stock?" was the question asked by producers. The producer will find the answer in the displays by state agricultural experiment stations and the United States department of agriculture, showing the results of feeding wheat instead of corn.

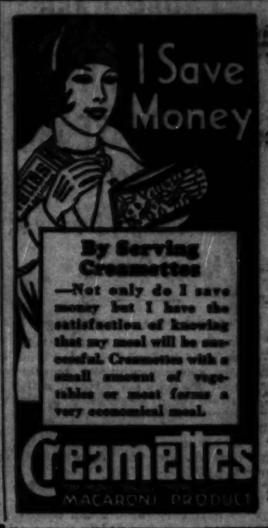
Nebraska has prepared an exhibit of beef and lamb, and Michigan one of pork showing the results of feeding wheat versus feeding corn and as far as the layman can judge, there isn't much "versus" about the experiment, for the one looks as good as the other. Experts assure us that in fact there is no appreciable difference in the eating qualities between the "corn-fed" and "wheat-fed."

The department of agriculture will offer a display covering experiments in feeding lamb and hogs. All these exhibits show the close relation between feeding practices and the quality of the meat which comes to our tables.

Grading for Meats.

In one large cooler of the quality in meats exhibit there will be a display of graded and stamped beef. There are four sides of beef; one stamped prime, one choice, one good, and one medium.

The stamp as to grade is the buyer's guide to quality.


I Save Money
By Serving Creamettes
—Not only do I save money but I have the satisfaction of knowing that my meal will be successful. Creamettes with a small amount of vegetables or meat forms a very economical meal.
Creamettes
MACARONI PRODUCT

Airplanes Easily Outrace Geese and Ducks in Tests

Airplanes have shown that geese and ducks are not so fast after all. Geese flew 52 to 56 miles an hour, while ducks made 46 miles an hour.

1,203 See Turkey Dressing Demonstrations in Dakota

Turkey killing and dressing demonstrations conducted by county agents in ten North Dakota counties recently were attended by 1,203 persons. These Dakota turkey raisers are giving careful attention to the fattening and dressing of their birds for the market.

A SURE HIT WITH THE Family

MACARONI and Ham

Hearty eaters or "nibblers"—they'll all ask for *more* when you serve Macaroni and Ham. It's so delicious : : : and so good for them! That's why thousands of families have this dish regularly, once every week.

If you don't know the Energy Trio—Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles—get acquainted now! Learn how easy it is to prepare these nourishing, appetizing, thrifty foods!

▶ *Clip This Recipe for* ◀

MACARONI and HAM

8 oz. macaroni — ¼ cp. seedless raisins
1½ cups cider — 2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 med. slice ham — 1 teaspoon prepared
1 tablespoon corn starch — mustard

1. Cook macaroni until tender; drain. 2. Place ham in buttered baking dish, spread with mustard, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add raisins, cover with macaroni. 3. Boil cider and thicken with corn starch dissolved in a little cold water. 4. Pour over macaroni and bake covered in hot oven (400°) for one hour. Serves four persons.

FREE! Thrift Recipe Book of 24 tested dishes. Macaroni Assn., 1207 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis.

THE ENERGY TRIO

✓ economical ✓ delicious ✓ healthful

Manufacturer using the Energy Trio Emblem as one of a group of members of National Macaroni Manufacturers Association

MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

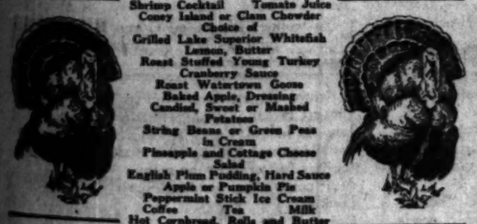
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931—ENJOY A COMPLETE

GOOSE, TURKEY or FISH D-I-N-N-E-R

Served in Our Garden Room from 11 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Today

65c



Shrimp Cocktail — Tomato Juice
Coney Island or Clam Chowder
Choice of
Grilled Lake Superior Whitefish Lemon, Butter
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Roast Watertown Goose
Baked Apple, Dressing
Candied, Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
String Beans or Green Peas in Cream
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Apple or Pumpkin Pie
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk
Hot Cornbread, Rolls and Butter

THE FAIR—GARDEN ROOM—Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

From Our Food Department

Fresh Fillets of Haddock	Direct from the Eastern shore, lb.	25c
Fresh Cod Steak	No waste, direct shipment.	lb., 25c
Lake Erie Perch	Good size, Fresh caught.	lb., 10c
Herring	Fresh caught Lake herring.	lb., 8c
Florida Oranges	Medium size. Half bu. basket.	98c
Sliced Bacon	Dry cured Ace Brand. ½ lb. pkg.	10c

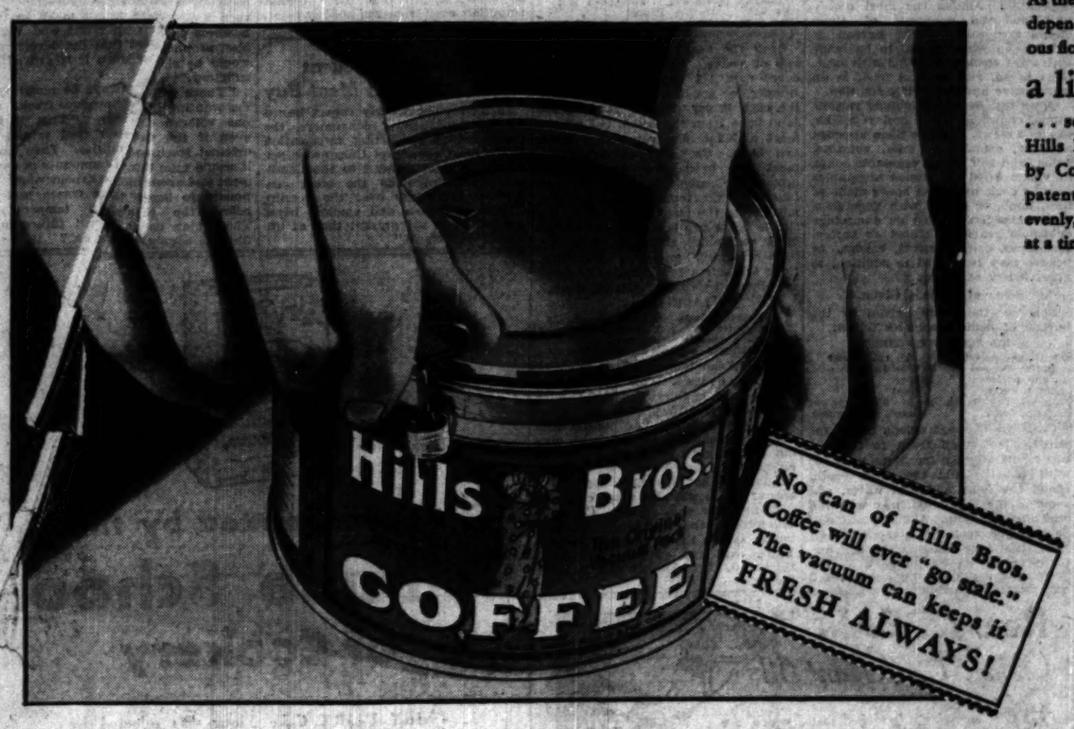
THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

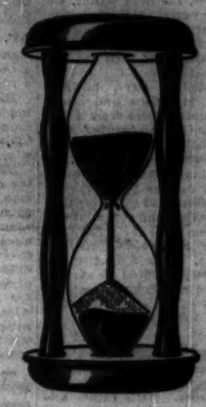
HAZEL CAFETERIA—7th Floor—Serves a fine variety of good foods, also a plate lunch all day for 25c
TEA ROOM on Balcony—Serves a wonderful plate lunch all day for 35c

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Blend alone will not insure perfect flavor in coffee

Roasting is of even greater importance . . . Controlled Roasting . . . invented and patented by Hills Bros . . . prevents under-roasting and over-roasting . . . Same matchless flavor in every pound!





As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously : : : a little at a time.

Did you know that two lots of coffee, from the same blend, can be given entirely different flavors? It is all a matter of roasting!

Ordinary coffees often vary in flavor, because several hundred pounds are roasted at a time. With such large quantities, it is impossible to roast uniformly.

Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time* . . . evenly, continuously, by Controlled Roasting. This patented process develops every berry to the peak of perfection. Not a chance for variation in the roast. You get the same delightful, mellow flavor in every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee!

Whenever and wherever you buy Hills Bros., it is absolutely fresh! Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of Hills Bros.' vacuum cans. But ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh.

You'll never know real coffee-quality till you taste Hills Bros. Coffee. It has a flavor no other coffee has. A rich, rare aroma—comfort and contentment in every cup! Order Hills Bros. Coffee today! Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can. © 1931

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc. 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone, SUPerior 5116

"There was cream, for instance, in a little fat jug" —L. A. G. Strong

GALLAUER CAFE KEPT THE SAME DURING 31 YEARS

German Cooking Draws Noted Guests.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

"German cooking and 'gemütlichkeit' go hand in hand," declared Carl Gallauer, whose restaurant on the north side has been since 1899 a gathering place for Chicagoans who like authentic German cookery.

Mr. Gallauer, whose pink cheeks seem all the more pink because of the whiteness of his Van Dyke beard, paused.

"But I cannot translate 'gemütlichkeit,'" he said. "No, it is impossible, because it is only the German people who have 'gemütlichkeit.'"

It is safe to say, however, that it is all wound up with apple strudel and coffee which is consumed at old tables whose maple tops are scrubbed as white as milk; with the tall beer steins which hang against the wall of Mr. Gallauer's restaurant; with the onion soup, that is ordered by after-theater parties and the goose liver sandwiches which men eat the while they indulge in a flow of conversation.

Only Brass Rail Is Gone.

"We have never changed this place since it was built in 1899," said Mr. Gallauer. "There are places finer, grander, more modern. But we keep everything the same. Except," he added with a sigh, "that the brass rail is gone from in front of the bar and those coffee things are on top of it. One little coffee urn used to be all we needed."

Just as the restaurant, built after a Bavarian inn, with leaded glass windows and door, and spacious, homely interior, remains the same, so does the cookery.

Fred Miller, who used to be the head bartender and now is the manager, has been there 20 years, and recalls with pleasure the days when the restaurant was noted for its rare wines, its Bilsener, a Bohemian beer, and its Wurmberger, or dark Bavarian beer. Not to mention its champagnes and cordials.

Rudolph Pries, the head waiter, has been there 30 years. He has served many important personages in his day, and knows well how various prominent Chicagoans want their favorite dishes served.

In pre-prohibition days, business men, lawyers, musicians and others were wont to gather here from 4 to 7 o'clock for their German 'knipe.' Caviar and Westphalian ham, Rhine wine and water was the favorite repast.

In the evenings, after the theater, peregos gather now as they have for more than 30 years and talk over German apple pancakes and coffee. Every day, as has been done for more than 30 years, the hardwood floors are scrubbed white. It is a spot where custom holds sway, where no modern decorations and no efficiency methods have been allowed to disturb the established routine, the peace and friendliness of the place.

Recalls Noted Patrons.

"I remember when Flo Ziegfeld used to bring the show people in," said Mr. Gallauer. "His father and mother used to be regular customers, too. I remember their big black dog."

The late Charles Wacker used to dine there on hasanpfeffer. The late Mayor Fred Busse and the late Senator Medill McCormick, with Mrs. McCormick, frequently ate the German cookery Mr. Gallauer offers, he said. Judge Theodore Brentano, Louis F. Swift, Gen. Milton J. Foreman, and Gen. Frank A. Schwengel come there often, it was explained.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis is fond of dropping in for a little German Swiss cheese, and Carter H. Harrison, former mayor, and Oscar Meyer, always bring their game to Mr. Gallauer to have prepared for them with all the trimmings after a hunt. Their venison they like steeped or marinated in sour cream dressing for two days before it is cooked.

Gives Three Recipes.

Here are three typical German recipes provided for THE TRIBUNE food page by the chef, Charley Goepp.

Puree of Peas German Style.

To one quart of shelled new peas add one pint of chicken broth and boil until the peas are soft. Strain and return to the casserole. Add one pint of hot treble cream. Season with salt and pepper.

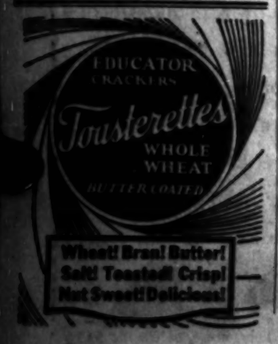
German Pot Roast.

Take a piece of round or rump of beef, season with salt and pepper and put in a pot with two onions cut in four, two carrots and a piece of butter. Roast until nice and brown. Then add one spoonful of flour and brown again. Add two quarts of stock, three tomatoes cut in four and 2 teaspoons of mixed spices. Bring to a boil, cover tightly and put in oven until very well done.

German Pancakes.

Three eggs.
One-half cup of milk.
One-half cup of flour.
Pinch of salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
Nutmeg.

Mix well. Have a large frying pan ready with 2 ounces of hot butter. Pour in the batter and place in oven to brown. Serve with lemon and powdered sugar. The oven should be hot, and the pancake will cook in five minutes.



FROZEN FRUITS RETAIN FLAVOR

An experimenter in the department of agriculture examines baskets of small fruits which have been in cold storage for three months and finds that the new freezing process fails to impair the flavor or quality. It is believed that the freezing process is more economical and more satisfactory than canning.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

ONE DISH DINNER OF PIONEER DAY IS COMING BACK

Nutritious, Economical Are Soups and Stews.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

After she had given them their broth without any bread, spanked them all soundly, and put them to bed, undoubtedly those many youngsters of the old woman who lived in a shoe finished off an active day with a rough and tumble pillow fight.

High spirits, clear eyes, and glowing cheeks, it would seem, are the happy inheritance of those whose tables, either through choice or necessity, are the most simply set.

Dinner in one dish, which went into the discard with the sturdy frontiersman's hand knit stockings and homespun, is coming back into its own again, with the hearty indorsement of modern science. As a time and money saver it is solving in these days the difficulties of many a perplexed mother who must provide nutritious food for her family at a minimum cost. Also, it often may be a thoroughly satisfactory answer to the question of what to do with the leftovers.

U. S. Bureau Plans Meals.

The United States bureau of home economics is devoting much time and thought to the planning of such meals as will be at once well balanced and appetizing. Among the most highly nutritious and tempting of these dishes suggested by the bureau is onion soup with cheese, to be made with meat stock and served with toast. Corn bread, rich in fuel food, is an inexpensive and satisfying addition.

Other tested recipes include various soups, chowders, meat and vegetable pies and stews. Among them are corn chowder, containing milk, potatoes, onion, and salt pork; vegetable soups in which dried or canned vegetables may be used, and meat stews made of beef, lamb, or oxtail, with vegetables and a breadstuff, such as dumplings or whole grains of wheat or barley. If desired, dried apricots, raisins, or prunes may be served in addition, to give variety of flavor.

Some of Recipes Given.

Some of the recipes given by the bureau of home economics follow:

ONION SOUP WITH CHEESE.

6 medium sized onions, finely chopped	¼ cup cold water
¼ cup butter	Salt to taste
1 pint water	Pepper
1 quart meat broth	Toast
¼ cup flour.	2 to 2½ cups of cheese, finely grated.

Cook the chopped onions in the fat until yellow. Add them to the hot water and simmer for 20 minutes, or until tender. Add the meat broth. Blend the flour and cold water, add some of the hot liquid, mix well and stir into the soup. Add the salt and pepper, and cook for a few minutes. Pour the soup into bowls or soup plates, place on top of each a slice of toasted bread, sprinkle the cheese over the bread and soup and serve at once. This quantity will serve five or six.

VEGETABLE SOUP.

½ pound dried lima beans	3 ounces chopped onions
¼ cup water	1 can corn
1 cracked soup bone, about a pound and a half	1 can peas
	1 tablespoon salt
1½ quarts water	Pepper
1 large can tomatoes	¼ teaspoon celery seed

Soak the beans over night in the cup of water. Wash the soup bone, cover with 1½ quarts of water and simmer for about two hours, or until the meat is very tender. Remove the soup bone from the broth, cut off the meat and fat, discarding the gristle and bone. Cook the onions in the meat fat until they are slightly browned. Combine with the drained beans and the tomatoes and add the mixture to the meat broth. Cook until the beans are tender, then add the other vegetables, the meat which has been chopped, and the seasoning. Cook and stir a few minutes to blend well before serving. Yield: 2½ quarts.

LAMB STEW.

2 lbs. stewing lamb	¾ lb. diced potatoes
2 qts. water	1 tablespoon salt
1 lb. sliced carrots	Pepper
6 oz. chopped onion	½ cup flour

Breast, shoulder, neck or flank of lamb may be used. Wipe the meat and remove some of the fat. Add the water to meat and cook until very tender. Remove the bones and gristle and chop the meat into small pieces. Fry out the fat until crisp. Then add the onions and carrots and cook and stir until somewhat browned. Remove a cup of the liquid and when cool mix with the flour until smooth. Cook the vegetables in the meat broth and when tender stir in the flour paste and the meat, salt and pepper. Stir until thickened. Cook about ten minutes longer.

Here's Answer to Problem of Thanksgiving Leftovers

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Another day of Thanksgiving has gone. Once more the traditional holiday bird, the turkey, has held the place of honor supported by its fellow dishes of pumpkin and mince pies, nuts and fruits, roasted, baked and mashed potatoes, cranberries and so on.

Today all that is left of the many fancy dishes which yesterday made the tables in thousands of homes groan with their weight are the remnants, a bare skeleton of the holiday feast. The problem confronting the housewives now is how to prepare the leftovers which survived the food raid.

Yesterday, when every one was feasting to his heart's content, many cooks probably despaired of getting at least one more meal out of the turkey and the rest of the fixings. In taking stock of the refrigerator this morning they'll no doubt find a few odds and ends left from the feast, around which they can build their dinner and luncheon for today.

On Using the Leftovers.

Now take the turkey, for instance. There probably is some meat left on the bird which can be sliced off. This can be made into sandwiches, and, flanked by a bit of left over cranberry sauce and a pickle or two, will make excellent fare for luncheon. Or better still, the turkey meat can serve as a basis for hash, one of the delightful concoctions which usually appear as the main course at dinner the day after Thanksgiving.

There are many recipes for turkey hash, but here's one that is just a little bit different. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a frying pan and when it is hot add a tablespoon of sifted flour. Stir until smooth and then stir in one pint of milk gradually. As this comes to a boil season and add the cold left over turkey which has been cut into small cubes and seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook slowly for about ten minutes and then add one teaspoon of lemon juice. This mixture is good when served on hot toast. The above recipe calls for about three pints of turkey.

Bones Used for Soup.

Even the bones of the bird can be used for the second meal. For here is the turkey soup which usually follows in the wake of the feast. This is how the regular old fashioned soup is made: Cut meat, bones, fat and skin into small pieces and put into a kettle, adding enough water to cover, one cup of cooked rice, a sliced onion, a bay leaf, pepper and salt. Cook the entire mixture over a slow fire until the meat separates from the bones. Then remove from the stove, taking out the bones, and serve hot.

Of course, housewives will probably find pieces of celery, an apple or two, some nuts, and maybe a few leaves of lettuce. The apples cut into small pieces, the nuts and celery chopped up, and all mixed together with mayonnaise, and planted on the lettuce leaves will fill the bill for the salad course tonight. These are only a few of the ways that a housewife can be economical and make two and even three meals out of one. That is, of course, providing there is anything left over from the holiday feast.

Pork Recommended as Economical Meat Buy

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the meat council of Chicago states: "Pork is recommended to the housewife of Chicago as the most economical meat buy over the coming week-end. Fresh and smoked hams are selling at the present time at unusually low levels."

FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES MAY GAIN FAVOR

Experiments Show Quick Freezing Saves Flavor.

"Bring home a brick of peas and a block of strawberries like those we had last week" may become a customary admonition given by wives to husbands who cooperate in doing the family food shopping.

Experiments and some commercial production already have placed frozen foods, in somewhat new form, on the market. The freezing of food is not new, but new methods are being developed. The newer processes accomplish the freezing quickly, the product is held at a low temperature for an indefinite time, and when it is defrosted its physical and taste characteristics remain the same as the fruit or vegetable had when it was harvested, according to claims.

One simple explanation of how this is done is that quick freezing to very low temperatures does not destroy the cells nor burst them with frost crystals such as occurs when foods are frozen at ordinary cold storage temperatures of 25 to 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Are Testing These.

Among the products which have been tested at the New York state agricultural experiment station this year and which will be sampled later to test their qualities are strawberries, raspberries, cherries, apricots, nectarines, melons, plums, peaches, grapes, tomatoes, peas, spinach, corn, rhubarb, sauerkraut, and by-products such as tomato juice, grape juice, and sauerkraut juice.

"It is expected that when the process is perfected the consumer will be able to purchase frozen foods 24 hours in advance of the time wanted for the table, place them in an ordinary refrigerator where the temperature would be about 40 degrees, and find them ready for use in exactly the same state as the fresh product," says one of the experimenters.

More than 3,000 samples were packed this year in this quick frozen method. Normal texture, flavor and appearance on thawing are claimed by the sponsors. A temperature of 45 degrees below zero is maintained for one to two hours, after which the frozen fruits and vegetables are placed in cold storage, where they are safe from a thaw.

Succeed with Lima Beans.

Lima beans of a fancy variety were shelled quickly and processed immediately in a plant in New Jersey this summer. The frozen vegetable is being offered to shoppers in various sections of the country. For home use a 12 ounce container is being sold, while restaurant and hotel trade is being offered a five pound package of frozen beans.

Proof that the New Jersey concern is not the only commercial interest actually supplying the trade with frozen foods of this new type is found in the quick freezing of the beans. It was obtained after a freezing of harvested beans and blueberries in Maine.

Dealers on Chicago's wholesale food markets, asked their opinion of what such a process might mean to their business in fresh fruits and vegetables, prophesied that the development would be slow even if it proved satisfactory.

"There will always be many families wanting their produce fresh," said one veteran dealer. "That is true even if the frozen food retains its original fresh qualities. Then again, it would take large amounts of equipment and even more expensive storage houses to keep the frozen material below the thawing temperatures. There may be a great future in it, but one cannot tell now."

Recommended by the
Tribune School of Cookery

AIRY FAIRY Cake Flour was selected by Mrs. Chitwood for exclusive demonstration in the Tribune School of Cookery.

Airy Fairy Cake Flour will meet with your enthusiastic approval—just as it has Miss Chitwood's. For cakes, pies, pastries, for all uses where a delicate, fluffy richness is desired, you will find Airy Fairy Cake Flour, to use Miss Chitwood's words, "incomparable."

All large grocers have Airy Fairy Cake Flour. Ask for it by name.

Airy Fairy
CAKE FLOUR

Real CREAM *When You Want It!*

HOW annoying it is to find that there is no cream in the house when you pour the breakfast coffee! Or to have to return to your grocer for whipping cream when you are ready to make a dessert.

Now you can avoid such troubles by keeping Pantry Table Cream on your shelves. It is rich cream canned and sterilized, always ready, always sweet when opened. Pantry Cream is not evaporated or condensed and therefore should not be confused with milk products which are only a fraction as rich in butter fat as Pantry Cream. There are two kinds: Table (18% butterfat), and Whipping (36% butterfat).

Buy a supply of Pantry Cream today from your grocer and write for free recipes. S. M. A. Corporation, 4614 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Delicious . Economical . Convenient

PANTRY Table and Whipping **CREAM**

Thanksgivin' Do Mean Sumpin'

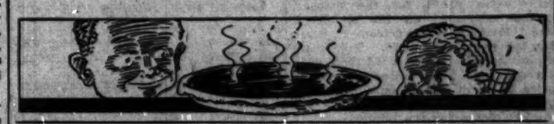
By Edward F. Younger.

Fotch a big yaller punkin f'm de fiel' yest'day
An' tolt mah ol' woman t' mek up some pies,
'Cose tuhkeys an' sich am skase out ouah way,
So Thanksgivin' f'r us doan' mean no s'prise.

Mandy sta'ht grumblin' 'bouten ha'hd times an' sich,
But I swaded her she got no right t' pout,
Us got jes' as good helth as dem folks dat rich,
An' I reckon dat sumpin t' be thankful erbout.

'Cose us injys eatments lak fresh po'hk an' ham,
But I kotch a fat rabbit t' mek us a stew,
Us is gotter be thankful f'r things as dey am,
Us caint affo'hd cawfy, but roas' co'hn will do.

Thanksgivin' do mean sumpin' dat ol' gal finely 'low,
Even widout fixin's t' mek a big feas',
But us sho'ly enjyed some gran' pies, ennyhow,
Bressed Lawd done give us good punkins, at leas'!



HERE IS WHAT CAUSES YOUR POPCORN TO POP

Moisture stored in the kernels of popcorn is converted into steam when the corn is heated, and it is the pressure of this steam which causes popcorn to pop. Corn will not pop well if it contains too little or too much moisture, say cereal specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

Popcorn stored where it is in contact with the outside air usually will have the right amount of moisture for popping. If it is too moist, exposure in a heated room will dry it out. If it is too dry, sprinkle it lightly with water and leave it in a tight container for a day or two.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Small pleats laid in at the side seams provide the extra room needed at the lower back of the baby's rompers and make them fit better and wear longer.

Extracted apple juice poured boiling hot into clean jars and sealed will be ready to be made into jelly whenever it is needed by the addition of fruit pectin and by flavoring and coloring, as for mint jelly.

Just one hot dish in a school lunch will help keep the child happy and healthy.

Light cheery colors in the kitchen help to make the work lighter and cheerier.

"I'd try Wanzer's milk if I were you. Your husband will notice the difference right away. I know he'll like its rich flavor."

Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons

TRY WANZER'S MILK

RADIO
KYW, 1020 A. M. Every Big Kernel Canary Hour

CANARY HIGHBALL

PROVIDES EXERCISE FOR YOUR CANARY

Amuses him, too, for the Big Kernel Highball is a ball of tempting bone and seed.

Ask for the new cellophane package. Your dealer has a copy of the BIG KERNEL 22-PAGE Canary book for you FREE

BIG KERNEL BIRD FOODS
MFR'D BY KAEMPFER'S
214 W. SUPERIOR ST., CHICAGO

Insist on Big Kernel for quality at Pet Shops, Florists, Drug, Grocery and Department Stores.

Subscribe for The Tribune

You get extra value from every grain of quick-dissolving
C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar

2-lb. and 5-lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market!

In the first place the new C and H package for MENU "Berry" Sugar pours—without spilling or waste. Extra economy!

In the second place, the sugar itself is a fine-grained granulated. It dissolves with a stir of the spoon in hot drinks or cold, mingling its sweetness with that of the drink—instead of settling *wasted* in the bottom of the glass, as ordinary granulated would. Extra sweetness!

What's more, C and H MENU "Berry" creams quickly with butter. And it needs no sifting for baking even the fanciest cakes. Extra labor-saving!

When you've finished using what C and H MENU "Berry" you need, simply close up the clever little slide and your sugar will be protected *until the entire package of it is used up.* Extra protection!

No wonder it's called C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar. It's an *extra*-ordinary sugar for every menu use.

•

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu. Mail coupon below for recipe booklet.

•

C and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb. and 25-lb. cloth bags. Buy it in its original container and be certain you're getting C and H MENU Sugar—pure cane—made by the world's largest sugar refinery.

C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. RA-18, 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Please send me your free recipe booklet full of cut-out dolls—THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.
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"A lyt

CHEF TO CHICAGO 21 YEARS; TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES

Cookery Is Better Now, Says Theo Rooms.

"Food is better today, because cook- is better than it was 20 years ago."

Theo Rooms is authority for that statement. Monsieur Rooms has been chef at the Blackstone hotel for 2 years, and has been chef at the Drake hotel, too, since its establish- went 11 years ago.

He has observed the whims of ap- petite of some of Chicago's most famous visitors, and he is familiar with the food likes and dislikes of most of Chicago's first citizens of the last 20 years.

"Men and women used to eat more heartily than they do now, but not as well," said the chef.

The Appetite of Taft.

As for large appetites, the largest he ever appeased was that of the late William Howard Taft, who visited the Blackstone during his presidency.

"He ordered for his breakfast, which he ate alone, steak for three, in addition to a full breakfast menu," said Rooms. "He ate it all."

Queen Marie, Mr. Rooms recalled was devoted to chicken. Whenever Caruso came to Chicago, he ordered chicken livers prepared with fresh mushrooms and surrounded by heaps of spaghetti. On his first visit here he instructed Rooms just how it was to be prepared. He never had to again. To this day the dish is prepared at the two hotels just as Caruso ordered it. When the Japanese prince, Takamatsu, visited here recently, he would eat only Japanese foods.

Game as It Used to Be.

"When I first came to Chicago game was plentiful, and we still have it listed as it was then on our market reports," Mr. Rooms said, pointing to the printed list.

"The list included mallard ducks, partridge, pheasants, prairie chicken, grouse, quails, jacksnipes, plovers, woodcock, doe birds, venison, and bear.

"We still can buy venison and bear on the market," Mr. Rooms explained, "but none of the others are available. They used to be caught all around Chicago, and sold in open market. The doe birds were no bigger than apple rows and very tender. Snipes were small birds with long legs and long beaks, and were found around the lakes.

"At any big dinner game was the principal part of the meal. Much more meat was consumed then than now, of course. Roasts and steaks were the commonest.

Vegetable Styles Changed.

"Vegetables were plentiful, but they were cooked, as were the meats, in a plain way. The vegetables were just boiled, or boiled with a cream sauce added.

"Our vegetables today are cooked in more varied and appetizing ways. Our meals are lighter. We tend more to salads. Twenty years ago fruit salads were unknown. If you had served anyone pineapple and cheese for salad, he would have thought you crazy. We had lettuce, Romaine and tomatoes, and little else.

"Our desserts are about the same as they were then. Pies always have been and always will be the favorite dessert in America. Ice cream is much better now than it was then. Then it was made from milk rather than cream. We use more cream and butter in all our cooking now than they used to do."

Thousand Island Dressing.

Mr. Rooms told a story of how he invented thousand island dressing.

"We served lettuce for salad most frequently," he said, "and I wanted a nice dressing, so I made a mayonnaise and mixed in it chili sauce, chives and Worcestershire sauce. At first we called it Blackstone dressing. Later I changed it to thousand island dressing. Soon it was the rage all over Chicago."

One reason why persons nowadays do not consume the huge meals of former times is that prohibition has made it difficult to procure the wines and champagnes which used to aid digestion, Mr. Rooms said. He recalled the fashionable supper parties which used to be given after the opera in the days when opera was in its infancy in Chicago.

Prohibition Is Too Bad.

"What food! What champagne!" he said. "It is too bad that prohibition came along. Now people entertain in their homes more, because they can drink there. And where they used to spend $5 on a dinner served in a hotel, they spend $3 now, and spend the other $2 on liquor."

There is more art used in cooking now than there was 20 years ago, the chef said. In everything, from a

"A lytle bread shall do me stead" —Gammer Gurton

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He has observed the whims of appetite of some of Chicago's most famous visitors, and he is familiar with the food likes and dislikes of most of Chicago's first citizens of the last 50 years.

"Men and women used to eat more than they do now, but not much," said the chef.

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Of large appetites, the largest he ever witnessed was that of the late William Howard Taft, who visited the White House during his presidency.

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Even Marie, Mr. Rooms recalled, was devoted to chicken. Whenever she came to Chicago, he ordered chicken livers prepared with fresh mushrooms and surrounded by heaps of spinach. On his first visit here he instructed Rooms just how it was to be prepared. He never had to again. Ask for the dish is prepared at the Ritz hotels just as Caruso ordered it. When the Japanese prince, Takamatsu, visited here recently, he would eat only Japanese foods.

Game It Used to Be.

"When I first came to Chicago game was plentiful, and we still have plenty, as it was then on our menus regularly," Mr. Rooms said, pointing to the printed list.

The list included mallard ducks, canvas, pheasants, prairie chicken, geese, quails, jacksnipes, plovers, redheads, doe birds, venison, and bear.

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There is more art used in cooking now than there was 20 years ago, the chef said. In everything, from appetizers, which used to be few and standardized, to desserts, variety is demanded.

Mr. Rooms began the study of cooking when he was 17 years old, living near Antwerp, Belgium, where his father owned a pastry shop. He later studied in Paris, London, and Cairo, Egypt.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING

Pears
Pancakes Honey
Toast
Milk Coffee

NOON

Cheddar Cheese Sandwiches on Raisin Bread
Stuffed Beet Salad
Hot Chocolate

NIGHT

Sauerkraut and Spareribs
Potato Salad
Popovers Plum Jam
Watermelon Pickles
Frozen Fruit Pudding
Milk Coffee

Sunday's Menu

MORNING

Honeydew Melon
Eggs Ham
Bran Muffins Jam
Milk Coffee

NOON

Roast of Pork, Voltaire
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Lettuce Lorenzo Dressing
Ice Cream Chocolate Sauce
Demi-Tasse

NIGHT

Cold Sliced Roast Pork
Scalloped Potatoes
Gingerbread Apple Sauce
Milk Coffee

Food Talk.

"Christmas is coming and the goose is getting fat"—up in Wisconsin he is, anyway. I heard about a man up there who came over from Germany and bought a little farm not far from Milwaukee. It was a pretty farm, but it had a stream flowing through it. Every spring it came up over its banks and wrought much havoc. So the farmer, with admirable resourcefulness, decided that geese would be one crop water wouldn't hurt, and forthwith began raising them.

He developed a sort of noodle, green in color, and about the size of a cartridge, and fed it to his geese, moistening it and slipping it down their throats. The geese learned to like it and lined up, squads right, at meal time. As a consequence, they grew enormously fat, a mark of beauty in a goose, and brought the farmer top prices. Now, they tell me, he has all his geese contracted for before he even begins to feed them, and that some get as heavy as thirty pounds, though most of them don't get much over eighteen.

In France, geese don't get so fat—just their livers. They are shut in cages and fed till they're full to the ears, and as they don't get any exercise their livers get abnormally fat. And these livers, so distressingly fat, are made into that delectable paté de foie gras that we buy in little stone jars, topped by truffles.

Even if the geese aren't shut up in a pen they don't get around much when they are so full, and it takes a good deal of strategy to fatten geese for market and keep them healthy at the same time.

STUFFED BEET SALAD.

6 medium sized beets.
¼ cup diced cooked carrots.
¼ cup chopped celery.
1 No. 1 can peas.
½ cup French dressing.

Cook the beets, peel, and hollow. Marinate the vegetables in dressing, and fill the beet cups. Serve on a bed of endive.

FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING.

3 bananas.
2 cups sugar.
Juice of three oranges and lemons.
3 cups white sugar.

Mash the bananas. Boil the sugar and water for three minutes, add the fruit juice and combine with the bananas. Pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze.

ROAST PORK, VOLTAIRE.

4 pound pork shoulder roast.
2 teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 No. 2½ can sliced pineapple.
¼ cup sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.

Wipe the pork and rub the seasoning and flour into the surface. Roast in a moderate oven [350 F.], allowing 30 minutes per pound. Sprinkle pineapple rings with sugar and bake with the roast during the last 45 minutes. Serve the roast surrounded by pineapple rings. This serves six.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GROWS 506 BU. OF POTATOES TO ACRE IN INDIANA

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 26.—Whitney K. Gast of Akron, former county agricultural agent in Cass county, is the 1931 champion potato grower in Indiana, with a yield of 506.38 bushels per acre. This announcement was made by W. B. Ward of the horticultural extension staff of Purdue university, state leader of the 400 Bushel Potato club project conducted jointly by the university and the Indiana Vegetable Growers' association.

W. W. Stauffer, also of near Akron, who has won the championship several times, was second this year with a yield of 505 bushels per acre. His brother, Dr. H. H. Stauffer of Nappanee, a state representative from Elkhart county, also a consistent winner, was third, with a yield of 473 bushels per acre.

Others above the 300 mark were as follows: Jerry Varner, Butler, 447.5 bushels; J. W. Townsend, Upland, 403.95 bushels; John Krucek, Hebron, 383.2 bushels per acre; A. A. Irwin, Frankfort, 367.5 bushels per acre; K. L. Virtue, Frankfort, 343 bushels; Ralph Heffley, Auburn, 327.5 bushels; Randolph Adams, Martinsville, 321.5 bushels; William Lampe, New Haven, last year's champion, 318 bushels, and Edwin Lampe, Grabill, champion two years ago, 306 bushels; Ray Kendall, Kokomo, 300 bushels per acre.

The Vegetable Growers' association provides gold medals for those who produce 400 bushels or more per acre; silver medals for those who grow from 350 to 400 bushels, and bronze medals for those who grow from 300 to 350 bushels per acre.

The contest is designed to drive home the methods of better potato production through high yields. In recent years grading and better marketing of the crop also has been brought out.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To make cranberry relish put four cups of cranberries through the meat grinder, add one cup of sugar, let the mixture stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, and stir it occasionally.

To flavor tomato juice, add a teaspoon each of salt and of sugar to each pint before cooking.

Light fluffy woolens are warmer for both blankets and outdoor clothes than are the close, heavy weaves.

"LIPTON'S is the Best Tea!"

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

10c PROVES IT

Food Ideas for the WEEK-END PANTRY

Here are food suggestions that will help replenish your pantry after Thanksgiving feasting. These savings . . . and there are many of them . . . will help your food budget recover after Thanksgiving expenses. Prices on foods and household needs are lower at National Tea Co. Food Stores because you receive the benefits of lower market prices and economies in our food distribution methods.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

AMERICAN HOME Peaches — California Yellow Cling—Halves or Sliced
Pineapple — Hawaiian—Sliced or Crushed
Apricots — California Halves
3 No. 2½ CANS 50¢

Prunes 3 No. 2½ cans 50c — Hunt's or Royal Purple Fresh

. . . for 25c

Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 cans 25c — V. S.—Finest New York State
Fruit Salad • 3 8-oz. cans 25c — Selected Fruits
Spinach • 3 tall cans 25c — Fancy California
Cut Beets • 3 No. 2 cans 25c — Fancy Quality

Pabst-ett • 6½-oz. pkg. 17c — Plain or Pimento
Sawyer's • 1-lb. pkg. 18c — Butter Cookies
Dromedary • pkg. 16⅔c — Dates—Pasteurized Plain or Pitted
Kosto • • • 3 pkgs. 20c — Rich, Creamy Dessert
Vitamont • • can 10c — Dog Food

★ Foods of the Times ★

Navy Beans • • 2 lbs. 7c — Extra Fancy Hand Picked Michigan (Bulk)
Blue Rose Rice • 2 lbs. 7c — Extra Fancy (Bulk)
Prunes Extra Fancy 50/60 Santa Clara 4 lbs. 25c
Crackers Fort Dearborn Grahams or Salted Sodas 2-lb. caddy 19c
Gelatine Dessert Hazel—All Flavors pkg. 5c
Corned Beef Hash No. 2 can 25c — Prudence Brand—Heat and Serve
Mrs. Grass' Noodles—A Table Delicacy • 4½-oz. pkg. 9c
Crosby Jam • • 2-lb. jar 25c — Strawberry or Raspberry—made with apple pectin

★ Sale of Lever Bros. Products

Lux Soap 3 cakes 19c — For Toilet or Bath
Lifebuoy 3 cakes 17c — Health Soap
Lux Flakes lge. pkg. 19c — For Finest Fabrics 3 reg. pkgs. 25c
Rinso • • lge. pkg. 19c — Granulated Soap reg. pkg. 7c

★ Quality MEATS — Depend on National Tea Co.'s 170 Meat Departments for your meats which are always of the best and the prices are unusually low.

ROUND OR SIRLOIN
Steaks • 32c lb.
Choice center cuts from prime, juicy beef. So easy to prepare and serve

Pork Loin Roast Whole or half—Fig Pork 14c lb. — With Apple Sauce and sweet potatoes—a perfect dish
Chickens • • • • • • • 28c lb. — Fresh dressed for stewing or roasting
Halibut Steak • • • • • 26c lb. — Pacific coast fish

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

★The Milk Does It!

★ Stays Fresh Longer
★ Makes Better Toast
★ More Nourishing

NATIONAL'S BEST White Milk Bread 6c
By U. S. Government Standards can be called Milk Bread — 1-lb. loaf (whole or sliced) 1½-lb. loaf 9c

A Quality Loaf of Bread
SWEET GIRL White Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c
Made from the finest ingredients and sold at this popular price — 1½-lb. loaf 7½c

Coffee Joys in Every Cup!

American Home Coffee
Fresh and mellow—the delicious flavor and rich aroma protected by the airtight can — 1-lb. can 27c
National Coffee De Luxe 1-lb. red can 37c — Vacuum packed to retain its rich flavor
Our Breakfast Coffee • 1-lb. green bag 19c — A popular priced Middle West Favorite

ADVISES MILK IN DIETS FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Low cost diets are those which include sizeable quantities of milk as a matter of protein supply and also of health protection, in the opinion of Miss Inez M. Hobart, nutritionist of the University of Minnesota.

Her advice is that a child drink a quart of milk a day and an adult a pint of milk to insure a sufficient supply of calcium in the body. No other combination of foods can so easily supply calcium, she says, citing experiments which show that a pint of milk furnishes as much calcium as 1.6 ounces of cheese, 12 eggs, 20 potatoes, 18 slices of whole wheat bread, 32 slices of white bread, six medium oranges, two cups of cooked cabbage, one cup of turnips, or 30 apples.

Milk also has the advantage of being high in vitamin A content, which is considered essential in keeping up resistance to disease, Miss Hobart says.

THE NINE LEADING STATE STREET STORES PLACE MORE ADVERTISING IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE THAN IN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER

TOTAL LINEAGE PLACED BY THE NINE LEADING STATE STREET STORES—FIRST 10 MONTHS, 1931

	TRIBUNE				HERALD & EXAMINER													
LINEAGE	Daily	Sunday	Total	%	Daily	Sunday	Total	%	NEWS	%	AMERICAN	%	POST	%	TIMES	%	TOTAL	%
Boston Store	11,738	281,067	292,805	19.7	67,238	121,106	188,344	12.6	666,905	44.8	278,913	18.7	300	.02	62,706	4.2	1,489,973	100.00
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.	704,334		704,334	46.5	202,371		202,371	13.4	368,158	24.3	141,879	9.4	55,718	3.7	41,514	2.7	1,513,974	100.00
Davis Co.	187,386		187,386	11.2	171,496		171,496	10.3	822,853	49.4	362,962	21.8	12,756	.8	108,258	6.5	1,665,711	100.00
The Fair	49,215	273,137	322,352	20.7	80,259	64,668	144,927	9.3	596,076	38.4	255,613	16.5	39,188	2.5	195,658	12.6	1,553,814	100.00
Henry C. Lytton & Sons	204,592	9,529	214,121	35.6	111,536	9,240	120,776	20.1	140,615	23.4	70,191	11.7	14,150	2.4	40,990	6.8	600,843	100.00
Mandel Bros.	372,512	252,473	624,985	53.1	90,645	1,728	92,373	7.8	115,101	9.8	208,593	17.7	40,768	3.5	94,929	8.1	1,176,749	100.00
Marshall Field & Co.	621,674		621,674	33.3	284,805		284,805	15.2	434,222	23.2	250,611	13.4	177,791	9.5	101,238	5.4	1,870,341	100.00
Maurice L. Rothschild	374,126	29,415	403,541	57.7					189,889	27.2	105,370	15.1					698,800	100.00
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.	204,844	31,745	236,589	80.3	4,341	1,923	6,264	2.1	23,604	8.0	23,137	7.9	4,906	1.7			294,500	100.00
TOTAL LINEAGE	2,730,421	877,366	3,607,787	33.2	1,012,691	198,665	1,211,356	11.2	3,357,423	30.9	1,697,269	15.6	345,577	3.2	645,293	5.9	10,864,705	100.00

Source: Advertising Record Company, an independent auditing concern which has been the official measuring bureau of Chicago newspapers since 1910.

The above table shows the advertising placed by the nine stores which in floor space, number of customers and volume of business are the largest on State Street. This group of leading retailers places more advertising in the Chicago Tribune than in any other newspaper. During the first 10 months of last year these nine stores placed 154,007 more lines of advertising in the Tribune than in any other newspaper. During the same period of this year, these same stores increased this leadership to 250,364 lines.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

Average Total Net Paid Circulation, October, 1931: In excess of 825,000 daily; more than 1,000,000 Sunday

Fanny Butcher's Daily Review of Late

Frank Harris Leaves Waspish Book on Shaw

Man He Derides Edits It for Heirs.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Bernard Shaw," by Frank Harris [Simon & Schuster]. Published today.

NO book of the fall has been more eagerly awaited by many than Frank Harris' "Life of Bernard Shaw." Because Frank Harris knew Bernard Shaw and believed in him before the world acclaimed him—because Harris was said to be writing about Shaw as an understanding friend, the world hoped, will the literary playboy of the western world as material, Frank Harris would achieve a superb biography.

FRANK HARRIS.

Those hopes have faded. The life of Shaw is out, and the book is more like the complaints of a garrulous eater of sour grapes than it is an important literary or human biography. Mr. Harris views his hero from every point of view and finds him in every case a disappointment as an artist, as an economist, as a human being, except that he believes Shaw to be naturally generous and kindly, despite Shaw's own public refusals to give money to charity. But even that quality Harris casts into the shadow by saying that Shaw covers up his kindness and generosity because he is afraid the world will be begging at his doorstep. Whereas, says Mr. Harris, Mr. Shaw is merely flattering himself, for the number of people who know anything about him is infinitely less large than Mr. Shaw lets himself believe.

This life of Shaw is thoroughly unfriendly in every line. That isn't necessarily anything against it. A brilliantly unfriendly, a brilliantly cruel picture would have been tremendously amusing. One suspects that would have delighted the subject of this biography more than any one else. But Mr. Harris' volume is not brilliant. It is not scintillating. Its most brilliant moments are to be found in the Bernard Shaw letters that Harris and other people scattered through it and in a turn of an occasional phrase rather than in the fundamental trend of its thought.

Much of this volume will be quoted. Mr. Harris himself insists that Shaw's letter about sex will appear in full in every journal that can lift it from its context. Certainly Mr. Shaw is outspoken in that particular letter. After Mr. Harris had nagged him for a record of what Shaw calls his "gallantries," but to which Mr. Harris gives a franker name, Shaw sat down one day and wrote at length as answer to Harris' intimations.

"If you have any doubts as to my normal virility," Shaw wrote, "dismiss them from your mind." And he goes on to explain in no minced words the state of his sexual health, and his history. The letter is remarkable, frank, and revealing. "I put everything else before it," he wrote about sex, "and never refused or broke an engagement to speak on socialism to pass a gallant evening."

That letter is the most spectacular contribution to pages which are not without their surprises. What is most startling about the book, however, is the fact that Shaw himself went over the proofs, which Frank Harris left at his death to be corrected. Shaw changed in them only the misstatements of actual fact. "All the criticism, jibes, explosions of passing humor, and condemnations have been jealously preserved," Mr. Shaw writes in a postscript explaining Frank Harris and his literary and personal attitude toward life and the subject of this volume. That quality of generousness that Harris begrudgingly gives Shaw credit for is certainly evidenced in that unusual task of proof reading.

It took a big hearted man to aid the publication of such a bitter book about himself—for whatever benefit might accrue to the memory or the heirs of his detractor.

Here are a few of Mr. Harris' quips about Shaw:

"He is the most adroit plagiarist, the deftest literary pickpocket in the world."

"Oscar Wilde once said of him, 'Shaw hasn't an enemy in the world and none of his friends like him.'

"Shaw is all common sense. He thinks more of a drain pipe than a cathedral—the plumber philosopher if you will, but no Plato."

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—about the new book

A RABBI TAKES STOCK

By Solomon Goldman

$2.50 Harper & Brothers N

Fanny Butcher's Daily Review of Latest Books

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles True Adams on Official Contract Bridge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931. ** 21

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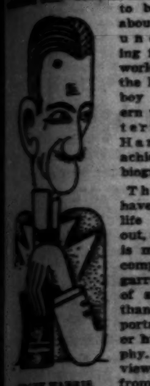

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"Little as Shaw knows, there are others who know less. Is it any wonder that they mistake Figaro for Aristotle?"

"Shaw," Harris says, "is the first man to have cut a path through the theater and left it strewn with virgins."

"In all my days I have never met a man so eager to win women and so frightened out of possessing them as Shaw."

"This garrulously great man who falls so often perilously close to being an old maid."

"There is the real Shaw for you, the eternal compromiser."

"All Shaw did was to borrow freely from American exploitation methods and apply them on a huge scale to literature which, previously, had had a little dignity about it."

And a final shot: "So he comes to the end, a Puritan rebel who insulted his times and was well paid for it."

* *

Papal Delegate Dedicates $1,500,000 Ohio College

Columbus, O., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Pietro Fumisoni-Bondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, dedicated the new pontifical College Josephinum here today in ceremonies attended by other dignitaries of the Catholic church. The new college, built at a cost of $1,500,000, replaces the structure that was over half a century old. Presentation of the buildings to the pope was made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Och, rector of the college. The apostolic delegate, in the name of his holiness, accepted the gift. The institution comes under the direct control of the pope, as it is devoted to training selected students for the priesthood.

* *

Brig. Gen. J. E. Stuart's Old Flag for Scotch Society

The flag of the regiment commanded when the late Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart was a colonel will be presented to the Illinois St. Andrew society tomorrow night at the 86th annual charity dinner of the society at the Stevens hotel. The flag is the gift of Gen. Stuart's widow. Mayor A. J. Cermak and Noel Eadie, Scottish coloratura soprano will be guests at the dinner. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for maintaining the Scottish Old People's home at Riverside.

* *

Science and Mathematics Teachers in Session Today

Officers and directors of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers met last night at the Hotel La Salle to form plans for a convention of the association today and tomorrow. The first session will be held this morning at the Austin High school with Dr. H. E. Slaught, professor of mathematics, and Prof. Carey Croneis of geology, both of the University of Chicago, as speakers.

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"This is one of the most powerful books I ever read. Dr. Goldman answers the question of the meaning of the word 'Jew' better than any other writer with whom I am familiar. This book will no doubt stimulate wide discussion and strong controversy."

—about the new book

A RABBI TAKES STOCK

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GASOLINE ALLEY—WHY NOT?

THERE IT IS AGAIN! I'VE PAID MY TAXES AND GOT MY RECEIPTS—AND HERE'S ANOTHER NOTICE MY HOUSE WILL BE SOLD FOR TAXES
IT'S SOMEBODY ELSE'S PROPERTY AND AND I CAN'T GET IT CHANGED ON THE BOOKS. I'M GOING OVER TO MY TAX ATTORNEY'S.
SKEEZIX, WHERE IS UNCLE WALT.
HE'S GONE TO GET HIS TAXES FIXED—OVER TO THE TAXIDERMIST'S.
King

REDS DELAYED BY TEST OF THEORIES, SHAW TELLS FABIANS

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw tonight preached funeral oration on socialism before the Fabian society, declaring there was nothing left save for the Fabians to call themselves communists.

"You are either communists or you are what Ramsay MacDonald and Viscount Snowden are—whatever that is," Shaw said.

After all, Shaw said, Russian communism was nothing more than the program the Fabians had been preaching for 40 years.

"Under the pressure of practical application," he explained, "the soviet government has turned communism into Fabianism. But the communists won't take our name so we must take theirs."

Mr. MacDonald, Shaw said, was "prime minister and intended to remain prime minister no matter what party was in power."

Shaw said, cite a bit about Russia's first efforts at mass production. The trouble with the first Russian tractors, he explained, was "they could not tract." He described how peasants, conscripted for factory work, dumped tractor parts in the middle of the floor and then tried to pick out the proper pieces and put them together.

'Suicide Fleet' Presents Some Sea Fighting

Romance, Too, with Touch of Coney Island.

"SUICIDE FLEET."

Produced by RKO.
Directed by Albert Rogell.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Baltimore ..... Bill Boyd
Dutch ..... Robert Armstrong
Skeets ..... James Gleason
Sally ..... Ginger Rogers
Commander ..... Harry Bannister
Holtzman ..... Frank Reicher
Kid ..... Ben Alexander
Capt. Von Staben ..... Henry Victor
Schwartz ..... Hans Joby

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Down to the sea in ships we go with the "Suicide Fleet."

The State-Lake's offering is concerned with the adventures of three pals who desert Coney Island concessions and enlist in the navy. All are in love with the same girl. She favors Baltimore though he doesn't know it because of those conspiring members of the gun crew, Dutch and Skeets, who deceive him shamelessly until Skeets, thinking he's about to die—comes across with the truth.

So much for the romance. The war angle has to do with U. S. naval plans to capture a certain supposed Swedish clipper, which is, in reality, a German boat in direct communication with German naval headquarters and intimately concerned with the doings of the Teutons' submarines. The story offers opportunity for battles at sea, the sinking of some ships, etc. All of this is supposed to be highly spectacular. None of it impressed me particularly. Neither did any of the acting. James Gleason is the star performer. Some of the lines elicit laughter.

Commander Herbert A. Jones wrote the story and you see some honest to goodness government destroyers. Direction is so-so. Photography and sound are satisfactory.

See you soon.

* *

Dr. Griffith Taylor to Talk of Scott at South Pole

Dr. Griffith Taylor of the University of Chicago will speak on "With Scott in Antarctica" at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park. Dr. Taylor, a member of Scott's expedition, will tell of the efforts of Scott and his men to reach the south pole. This is the last of the fall series of free public lectures presented by the academy.

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Yesterday I started talking about railroad crossings and ended up with a contract hand. I failed to say anything about the signs ordinarily erected at said crossings. I refer to those that say "Stop, Look and Listen." If a similar sign could be flashed in front of every declarer the moment his opponent made the opening lead many, many tricks would be saved by the closed hand.

Not that bridge players don't "Stop, Look and Listen." They do. And usually too often and, almost invariably, too late. The usual practice is to take in three to five tricks with great speed and confidence and then to stop, ponder and wonder why things are as they are. Now the time to stop and think things over is almost invariably after the initial lead and before a card is touched in dummy. Most hands properly considered at this point can be generally thought out and planned and the play from then on should be made with fair speed.

Take yesterday's play-a-problem:

NORTH
♠—8,7
♥—Q,5,4
♦—K,10,6,5,4
♣—7,6,2

WEST [Dealer]
♠—K,9,3,2
♥—A,K,8,3
♦—A,J,7
♣—K,J,

EAST
♠—Q,10,6,4
♥—10
♦—9,8
♣—Q,10,9,8,3

SOUTH
♠—A,J,5
♥—J,9,7,6,2
♦—3,2
♣—A,5,4

West dealt and bid two no-trumps, holding a no-trump count of 19. North passed. East bid three no-trumps, holding a minimum assist and all passed.

I prefer the two no-trump bid on the part of West to the alternative one heart, as generally speaking it is better to show the strength of a hand when possible, and no more than one can be bid in hearts. However, the result will be the same. If West opens with a bid of one heart North will pass, East will bid one no-trump, South will pass and West will then bid the three no-trumps.

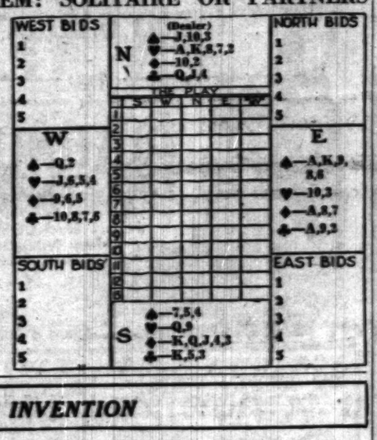
North opened the ♦ 5. West having heard of the rule of eleven and realizing that 5 from 11 leaves 6 saw all six diamonds higher than the 5 between his hand and his dummy. He, therefore, knew that North held the ♦ K. Did he take the trick with the Q in dummy or did he take the trick with the J in his own hand? He did not because he knew that in order to use dummy's clubs, which must be used to make his game, he must have an entry in his dummy and if West plays anything but the A on the first diamond trick North can block him from ever entering his dummy in diamonds. The only other possible entry is spades and West knows that if the ♠ A-J are on the wrong side that entry can not be made. Therefore, West plays the ♦ 8 from dummy and the ♦ A from his own hand on the first trick. West then led the ♣ K which held and followed with the ♣ J, overtaking with the Q in the dummy. Dummy then led the ♠ 10 which South took with the A, returning the ♥ 2. West played the 3 and North took the trick with the Q. North then returned the ♥ 5 which West took with the A. He then led the ♦ 7 which North took with the K. North returned the ♥ 4 which West took with the 8. West then led his ♦ J to dummy's Q. Dummy then led the ♣ 9 and 8 followed by the ♠ 10 which West took with the [illegible]. He took the next trick with the ♥ A.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

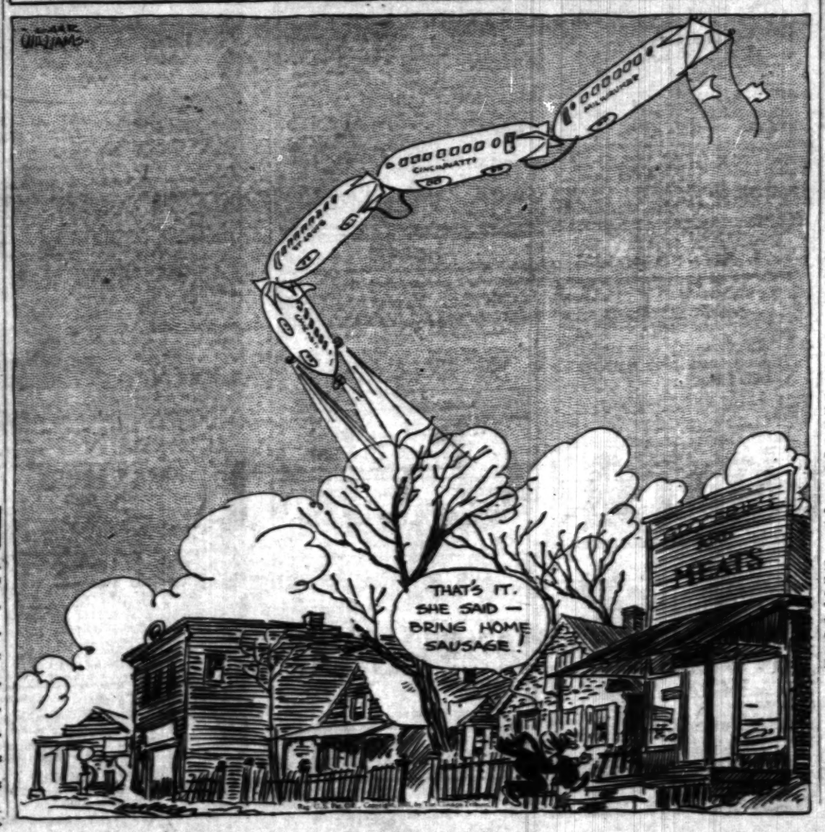
Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S. 3, H. K, etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.



A HANDY LITTLE INVENTION



Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:22, 3:44, 5:28, 8:10, 10:32.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:31, 11:54. P. M.: 1:57, 4, 6:03, 8:08, 10:00.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:27, 3:54, 5:29, 8:06, 10:32.

LOOP END—A. M.: 11:27. P. M.: 2:30, 5:25, 8:00, 10:45.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:38. P. M.: 2:30, 5:33, 8:16, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:55, 11:56. P. M.: 3:58, 5:50, 8:00, 10:01.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:15, 11:08. P. M.: 1:01, 2:54, 4:47, 6:40, 8:33, 10:26.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:05. P. M.: 12:58, 2:50, 4:42, 6:34, 8:26, 10:18.

Story of Herod Sung in Opera After Six Years

Massenet's Work Resumed by Chicago Company.

"HERODIADE."

Opera in four acts and six scenes by Massenet. Presented by the Civic Opera company Thursday, Nov. 26, 1931. Conducted by Emil Cooper.

The Cast:

John ..... Hans Wilson
Herod ..... John Charles Thomas
Phanuel ..... Chase Baromeo
Vitellius ..... Dudley DeFranz
High Priest ..... Sergio Bonomi
A Voice ..... Theodora Ritch
Salome ..... Mary McCormic
Herodiade ..... Maria Olszewska
A Babylonian ..... Louis Turner

Incidental dances by Ruth Pryor, Edward Caton and the ballet.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

This melodious and spectacular work classifies as one of the Civic Opera company's revivals, since it has not been heard hereabouts for something like six seasons. The performance had more than this historical interest, however. Among the other points were the opera itself and the fact that Miss McCormic and Mr. Maison were appearing for the first time this season.

There ought to be a better term than revival for an occasion of this kind. The Musical Courier had something pointed to say, a short time ago, to the effect that revival implies that the work has been dead and is being given a touch of the pulmotor to bring it back to life, also that "resumed" is a better word that "revived."

There was nothing indicating the pulmotor about either the score or its performance. It was one of Massenet's earliest operas, composed at a time when he was at the top of his creative energy. It is true that if you listen closely you may hear unfledged hits of "Manon" and other later works in its progress. But it is also true that some of his finest arias are in it. Miss McCormic's "Il est doux, Il est bon" and Mr. Thomas' "Vision Fugitive" among them.

These were sung in a way that quite rightfully won unanimous and prolonged applause. In fact, the whole performance behaved as though it had been exposed to the bracing autumn weather of the day. Conductor Cooper was disposed to be full of enthusiasm with the score, and so were the singers above him. Miss McCormic's good voice and good looks made the young Salome both tuneful and picturesque; Mr. Maison will be correct in believing that this rôle is one of the best he ever did here in its fine vocalism and stirring, dramatic dignity; Mr. Thomas failed only in using a rather too young and unhaggard a makeup to indicate what was otherwise one of the best performances of a passion driven Herod ever presented here. Vocally it was the best.

There were other merits, too. The rôle of Herodiade is something like a French Ortrud, and those who have seen "Lohengrin" in recent years know what a brilliant performance Mme. Olszewska makes of Ortrud. In fact, her duet with Mr. Baromeo in the first scene of the third act became easily one of the hits of the evening.

The piece is staged with gorgeous scenery, brilliant deployment of massed choral forces, several ballet interludes of striking pictorial values, a stage band, in fact, everything that goes to make a spectacular performance. It is well worth the while of opera goers, and attendance upon its future renditions is advised.

The next novelty of the company will be given next Tuesday night, "L'Oracolo," which has never been done by the company, a ballet, also new, and "Gianni Schicchi," another "revival." "L'Oracolo" differs from most operas by having an American, in fact, a San Franciscan, setting. It is a story of the Chinese quarter, laid in "Hatchet row," just off of Kearny street, otherwise known as "the street of a thousand murders."

* *

Sister of Nancy Carroll Weds a Physical Instructor

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Miss Elsie Patricia Lahiff, 24, former musical comedy actress and a sister of Nancy Carroll, film star, and of Terry Carroll, also a screen actress, was married in Visitation Roman Catholic church, Bronx, today to Fred Schmidt, 28, physical instructor at the Horace Mann High school.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
New York	Cherbourg	New York
Providence	New York	Marseilles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Southampton	New York
Pres. Jackson	New York	Manila
Manuetania	Cristobal	New York
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Stuttgart	New York	Bremen

OVER SIXTY FREED IN ALABAMA; HOOVER LAUDS ARKANSAS GRIT

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Staked by the state to $10 apiece and new clothing, 65 convicts with meritorous records stepped from the shadows of Alabama prison walls today into the bright sunlight of Thanksgiving day with the admonition of the governor to "make good citizens."

Touched by the spirit of the holiday, Gov. B. M. Miller signed paroles for these prisoners, whose records were shown to be "excellent," and with the break of dawn the gates swung open and they were away to their new freedom.

One of the convicts, an aged Negro trusty at the state capitol, was so overcome by the good news he broke down and wept for joy.

Thanksgiving dinner at the prison, always a special occasion, held no attractions for the paroled convicts. Neither did the football games and other novelties arranged to celebrate the holiday.

Hoover Lauds Arkansas' Courage.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover, who was intimately connected with drought relief work in Arkansas last year and with flood relief in 1927, participated today in a Thanksgiving celebration of the state's "remarkable recovery."

Through the voice of his personal friend, Harvey Couch, who was associated with him in the flood relief work, the President expressed to the people of the state his "appreciation for this exemplification of the spirit of our people."

"The remarkable recovery of Arkansas from the effects of the drought during 1930 which had followed floods in 1927 is evidence of the courage and energy of the people and of the blessings of the Almighty Providence," said the message from President Hoover.

"Please convey my appreciation for this exemplification of the spirit of our people to the chairman of the state committee having charge of the Thanksgiving observance, as well as to the ministers, churches and other organizations."

German Chief Spends Birthday Working While Friends Protest

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Today is Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's forty-sixth birthday anniversary, but he was too busy to celebrate.

Unable to leave the continuous round of cabinet conferences, the chancellor spent today as he spends most of the others—at work. While millions of Americans celebrated Thanksgiving he sat in his study smoking long black cigars and occasionally taking a peek out the window at his dachshund, a present from some of the cabinet members.

The gift was a subtle effort of his friends to force the chancellor to take more exercise, but he met the situation by turning the dog loose in the small park behind the chancellory.

American Ambassador Frederick Sackett tried to "sell" the chancellor the notion of playing with a medicine ball every morning as a means of keeping fit. The ambassador predicated the appeal on the practice, once popular at Washington. But Herr Bruening wouldn't budge.

PASTORS POINT OUT REASONS FOR THANKS IN THEIR SERMONS

Chicago pastors preaching in special Thanksgiving services yesterday pointed to many things for which the country can be thankful. In this they differed from the colonial New England custom recorded in history books. In those days, say the histories, Thanksgiving was observed sometimes two or three times a year when conditions justified it, or, on the other hand, a year or two might be skipped when it was not justified by circumstances.

Many pastors pointed to the spiritualizing effect of hard times and to the religious values of sacrificial giving to help those less fortunate. In many communities, churches of various denominations united in joint services. At Oak Park most of the churches united at the First Presbyterian church where the Rev. Dr. F. E. Davison, pastor of the Austin Boulevard Christian church, was the preacher.

Dr. Davison declared that the mere call of the President for a day of Thanksgiving combined with many people attending services of their choice does not constitute a nation of worship. He asserted that the time has come when the nation as a whole, as well as individuals, learns to worship. In order effectively to worship, said Dr. Davison, the nation should first confess its sins the same as an individual.

Chicagoans Eat Tons of Turkey Thanksgiving

Capone Treats to Cake, Ice Cream at Jail.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.)

Tom Turk and his cohorts scored another Thanksgiving yesterday. The 310 year old custom was honored in thousands of homes.

Mayor Cermak enjoyed his holiday dinner at his home in the Lawndale district, at which his children and grandchildren were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Scranton, for 65 years residents of Cambridge, Mass., yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, William F. Scranton, at 3811 North Sawyer avenue. Their only other child, Mrs. Robert B. Whitman, with whom they recently resided at Roanoke, Va., was unable to attend, but the occasion was made a family reunion for the Chicago relatives.

Chicagoans consumed gobblers by the ton—not only in the homes financially able to afford the price de résistance of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, but in thousands of dwellings where the bounty of organised or individual charity was responsible.

Public institutions as usual observed the holiday with special menus and with entertainment by professional and amateur singers and dancers for the voluntary and involuntary guests. At the Cook county hospital religious services were held for those able to attend, preceding a dinner of turkey, gravy, dressing, potatoes, celery, etc. The 2,500 patients consumed more than two tons of turkey alone.

An annual custom was followed at the Oak Forest infirmary, as the 4,200 old men and women there ushered in the day with the singing of old fashioned tunes. Turkey, geese and "all the trimmings" was their fare.

In the Cook county jail the 1,400 prisoners had chicken, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and their accompaniments, to prove to them that this was Thanksgiving day.

"Alimony row," which now numbers 70 members, staged the most pretentious observance in the institution. This was a banquet served in the G and H cell blocks at which the hadmarage and comments on the wives whose demands put them there were lively and loud.

Up in the semi-hospital section known as D 3 was "Scarface" Al Capone, who scorned the ordinary fare for the contents of a huge hamper sent to him by his mother. Inside was a large turkey with all the accepted accessories, including a generous helping of spaghetti, cooked to the gangster chieftain's taste.

Capone not only divided his repast with his four fellow prisoners, one of whom is a Negro, but played Lord Bountiful to the entire institution by "standing the house" to a serving of ice cream and cake. The supply had been ordered beforehand, and was brought to the jail in a special truck and distributed, each container of ice cream being supplemented by a slice of layer cake, carefully wrapped.

Two hundred boys and girls in the Juvenile Detention home had a turkey feast and an hour of story telling, although they were not allowed to mingle in the main dining hall, but were served individually. At the Bridewell, 200 men and 150 women prisoners enjoyed a meal of roast chicken, followed by apples and cigars. Professional vaudeville acts then were staged for them.

"It wasn't our purpose to make the wife beaters glad they were here," commented Assistant Superintendent Peter Kielminski, "but because it's Thanksgiving, the dinner was about as good as any wife could cook."

Every tidbit their individual conditions would permit was served to the 200 patients in the contagious disease hospital, 150 of whom are children.

One hundred youngsters at the Home for the Friendless, whose parents cannot support them, were given all day visiting privileges, and a turkey dinner.

More than 1,500 war veterans at the Edward Hines hospital were gladdened with a regular Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and all, and an extensive program by professional singers, dancers, acrobats, etc. Even in the wards where the men are unable to leave their beds, the vaudeville acts were staged through the help of American Legion posts, women's clubs and civic groups. Twenty-six world war nurses were among the patients.

Both the turkey dinner and the program of entertainment were provided at the United States Marine hospital for 180 merchant sailors and postoffice department employés in need of medical care.

Even at the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane the holiday was made memorable with Thanksgiving festivities. These included a dance with music by the inmates' own nineteen piece orchestra, and the dinner at which the 3,777 patients, of whom 1,300 are women, consumed 2,750 pounds of turkey, 100 gallons of gravy and corresponding quantities of sweet potatoes, pie and coffee.

Out at Park Ridge, the Pickwick theater was the scene of jubilation as William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax board, played host to 1,500 orphans and other institution children. The picture "Huckleberry Finn" was shown, and 500 pounds of candy distributed to the small guests.

Sixty-five children were guests yesterday at noon of the Advertisers club, which selected them from waifs of the streets. Each child received a gift at the club, 40 South Clark street, after dinner, and then was taken to see a show.

Seventy-five undernourished children from the Hawthorne school were given a Thanksgiving dinner by Peter Kallas at his restaurant, 3421 North Clark street, at noon. Four hundred poor children were fed at 3429 South Michigan avenue by an organization of colored people, the Committee of One Hundred, of which Otto Cooper is president.

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. When an East African guest offers her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Soydoret, Kenya, she gladly accepts. Theo Sable was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit sails on the "Bride's Boat." Jess North is her cabin mate. Jess is going out to be married. Kit meets Lal Crowhurst, the biggest landowner about Soydoret and a most attractive bachelor. He is attentive to Kit. Jess delights in telling Kit the scandal she hears about Lal Crowhurst and about "the widow who owns him."

INSTALLMENT XI.

A MAGIC NAME.

Crowhurst, who had risen, too, looked at Kit.

"Do you want to dance?" he asked.

"No, thank you," she answered, with a swift recoil.

He sat down again.

"Thank goodness! Several friends were kind enough to say they wanted me to show up tonight. Just before I—I met Miss North I looked in, but, to tell you the truth, that crowd of perspiring humanity made me long for a cold bath! Not dancing weather, decidedly not!"

He leaned a little nearer to her from necessity, as a group of people pressed against his chair. The smell of clean soap and good tobacco reached her like a tonic after the dripping moisture and disguising perfumes of the ballroom. Charming though he was, there was something bitter about his personality that she pounced upon with joy tonight.

"I wonder what that little girl will make of Africa?" he said, obviously referring to Jess.

"I am sure she will love it. Everybody must, I should think. It sounds simply wonderful. Isn't she awfully pretty?"

"Very. Slightly oversexed, I should think. Perhaps I ought to have said I wonder what Africa will make of her. From what I hear, her young man seems to be a good worker and keen on his job. But, of course, it's not a life of luxury she's going to."

It was queer, Kit thought, how he talked to her as an equal. In spite of everything, he must be genuinely kind hearted to make a point of staying

"Yes, we shall be neighbors," he repeated.

in Mombasa for the wedding of one of his employés whom he had never seen.

"We shall be more or less neighbors," he went on, pouring some more of the deliciously flavored lemonade into her glass from the fresh pitcher that his Indian servant had just brought. "Do you like this drink? It is Ali Chand's specialty. He is very proud of it."

She said it was the nicest she had ever tasted, and he spoke a few careless words in Hindustani to the graceful native, whose cleancut face, with the dark eyes as soft as a woman's, broke into beaming smiles as he salaamed himself away.

"Yes, we shall be neighbors," he repeated. "I shall hope to have the chance of showing you something of the country."

She did not answer, and he asked abruptly:

"The prospect does not appeal to you, Miss Lenoure? When I said yesterday morning I hoped we would be friends, you did not answer, either."

"It was very sudden, wasn't it, Mr. Crowhurst?" said Kit in her sweet, self-possessed way. "I didn't know you at all."

"That's just it! When you know me better, you may not want to be friends."

"I am surprised to hear that we shall be neighbors," she said quickly. "Mrs. Dunbar told me you hardly ever came to Soydoret."

"I am going to stay there this time. I have neglected the place."

What an ugly thing was gossip! Why must Kit instantly remember Jess North's information that the individual she called the "woman who owns him" was now living on his estate near Soydoret?

"I don't suppose I shall have much time to myself," she said. "But I am sure you are very kind, Mr. Crowhurst."

"You won't be overworked, Miss Lenoure. We take life easily in Kenya. And I am sure you will be a tremendous help to the Grand Africa. And you mustn't think I mean to be impertinent and butt into your affairs. There is something about you that interests me very much. I feel sure right from the start that you will fit into Africa. You will love it. It's a life entirely of its own. Once it gets you, it's for good. You can't get away. Africa never lets you go." There was a new, half dreamy note in that cool, disturbing voice.

Against her will, Kit sent him a swift glance. The irony had gone out of his face; the dark gray eyes no longer blazed; they had gone black and deep and silent. He looked a man under a spell, haunted. The next moment he gave an apologetic little laugh.

"Really, you will think me a sentimental idiot! And I shall make you hate Africa before you know it. Another rude question I have to ask, Miss Lenoure. How is it that you are so well informed?"

"How do you know I am?" she parried gayly. There was something very vitalizing in his company.

"I noticed it at lunch."

"I've met a lot of all sorts of people in the last four years at the hotel," she explained. "They were all awfully nice to me." And she found herself telling him about the sharply divided clientele of the Gate House hotel.

"I see. Ah, yes, I understand! That's a splendid training. It's exactly what we want out there—the tradition and manners of an aristocrat and the vision and energy of a colonist."

Just then Lord and Lady Nightland passed, and Crowhurst asked them to sit down and sample the famous lemonade. They both recognized Kit with friendly smiles. After a few remarks about the heat and the crush in the ballroom, they began to talk sport.

Kit listened, eagerly at first, but gradually her attention wandered. Her thoughts ranged round Crowhurst, as was only natural.

She hoped all that gossip wasn't true—at least, not too true. He was so nice. There was something big about him. That had been her first impression. And it remained. It was revolting to hear such things as Jess had told her. And it made her somewhat sad. But one must not believe it all. And it really could not concern her.

She had accepted his hospitality. Was there really any reason why she should not accept his friendship?

Out of this train of thought she was abruptly awakened by a name that startled her heart into loud beating.

It was Lord Nightland who spoke it, addressing his wife.

"Yes, don't you remember, Sophy—it was that time we were on the Nile and we had that young white hunter with us—the one who was such a wonderful shot, and . . . ." He broke off. "What ever was his name? The deuce! I can't remember it. O, yes, of course—Theo Sable. I knew it was an uncommon name. Theo Sable!"

Theo Sable! The name throbbed in the air; hung in the magically illuminated darkness as if written in letters of that young and passionate fire that had filled Kit's heart three years ago.

How wonderful! Lord and Lady Nightland knew Theo Sable.

They went on talking about him, relating his wonderful exploits with the gun to Crowhurst, who listened appreciatively. They said he was also a master of jungle lore, the tracks of wild beasts and their habits, the actual moments when they provide the best sport.

Kit sat enthralled. She knew what a "white hunter" was, a European who arranged and took charge of big game expeditions and was judged on their success. The business side did not escape her. Theo had evidently made a big success. They were praising him, admiring him, telling stories of his unusual prowess, of his almost fabulous personal courage, of his uncanny skill, of his incredible luck.

[Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Skin Cleansing Is Aided by Baths of Bran, Almond Meal

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I think for the ordinary face the bran and meal bag preparations are rather messy things to have to work with. Especially now, with all the good soaps one can buy, soaps that have healing and lubricating advantages along with their cleansing.

But where the water is hard and skin cleansing is difficult to manage, the softening can be accomplished with one of the bran or meal baths. You can boil a pound of bran in a gallon of water for a half hour, strain and add enough of this mixture to the wash basin to make the water milky. Or you may pour a teaspoonful of almond meal in the palm of your hand, moisten it into a lather with water and rub it on the skin.

The cheesecloth bags filled with any of the meals, to which finely shaved soap is added, satisfies certain women. The bags are squeezed until the water becomes milky in color.

There are some cases in which the skin is so dry that even the blandest soap and softest water leave it with a drawn feeling. Frequently this type of skin peels and flakes uncomfortably. There is a great lack of natural oil here, so that its best treatment lies in substituting lubricating oils for the natural lack. The cleansing cream should be an oily one. And cream or oil should be applied lavishly on face and neck, especially during the cold weather season, when this skin is peculiarly susceptible to trouble.

It goes without saying that astringents should be avoided completely by owners of the very dry skin. This is a fact not universally recognized. I know of a case in which the woman, not young, pretty nearly ruined her skin with the use of a strong astringent recommended for the lines around her mouth and on the forehead.

Astringents are for the tougher skin, especially that hard biting astringent ingredient you find in some of them. The young girl doesn't need an astringent, either, unless her case calls for enlarged pore treatment along with an oily texture of skin.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

L. C.: PERSPIRING FEET should be soaked every night for a half hour in a 1 per cent solution of formalin in water. After they are carefully dried powdered boracic acid may be dusted on. Change stockings several times a day and change shoes daily.

Movie Gossip as It's Heard in Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Henry Victor, the English actor who is playing the featured rôle of the strong man in M-G-M's "Freaks," proved more tender hearted than the wildcat which attacked Victor's fox terrier in the foothills behind Victor's hillside home in Hollywood. The wildcat tore one of the dog's eyes out. Victor dashed out of the house and attacked the wildcat, tying it up. Then, even though his dog battled for its life three days in a veterinarian's, Victor grew too soft hearted to make away with the cat. He drove into the Mojave desert and released it.

Gen. Markey seems to have filled the spot in Joan Bennett's life which used to be occupied by John Considine prior to the quarrel which cut the Considine-Bennett romance into two very definite pieces.

Sam Wood, the film director who made so many of Harold Lloyd's and Mary Pickford's old pictures, went back to Notre Dame with the Southern California team last week and took action pictures of practically the whole game. They are exhibiting them here now. The question is whether Wood will realize more money from his films or his bets on the game. He happens to be the man with the original hunch that Southern California would beat Notre Dame in 1931 and Wood has been busy, ever since the Trojan team returned yesterday, in collecting long odds bets that "wiser" and now sorrier wagerers laid him in September and October.

All Hollywood studios closed down for the holiday today. Several groups went down into the desert at Palm Springs to spend the day. Others chose the Florida-University of California football game at Los Angeles because of the intense rivalry between the rival climate dispensers.

Saturday is set as the day for the wedding of Edmund Goulding, Irish born film director, and Miss Marjorie V. Moss, New York dancer. They took out notice of intention to wed two days ago. Goulding is 40 and his bride-to-be is 37.

Mrs. Richard Wallace, wife of the director, has bought into the Irene Gown shop here. Buying all her clothes there for years, Mrs. Wallace decided she ought to share in some of the "velvet" from the present prices for gowns.

Lupe Velez returned from Europe and New York yesterday a confirmed member of the "I have nothing to say clan." She landed out of the skies in a plane last night to spend Thanksgiving with her mother prior to joining the Ziegfeld Follies. The "nothing to say" answer was given in response to queries about her reported intention to wed John Gilbert. Lupe said she would get herself in the stage mood by doing a little vaudeville work back to New York. There she must begin Follies rehearsals Dec. 21. Gilbert said of Lupe, "She is certainly a wonderful girl." He then pointed out that he can't do any marrying until Ina Claire's divorce becomes final, which will be next autumn.

Nedra Gillette, a Wellesley college girl whose mother was Olive Carr, an actress, is here from New York making screen tests for Universal, which recently gave her one of those six months test contracts.

DE PAUL ROMANCE

MRS. EDMUND HOWARD GRANT JR.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo, Ltd.]

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norberta Lucile Crowley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Crowley of 3659 South Seeley avenue, to Edmund Howard Grant Jr. The bride and groom are students at De Paul university. After Dec. 15 they will reside at 6157 Kenwood avenue.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American University Professors.....Stevens
American Physical Soc.....Univ. of Chicago
Science and Mathematics Teachers, Austin High school..Hdqrts., Hotel La Salle
Illinois Stat Bar Assn.....Palmer house
Inland Bird Banding Assn.; Academy of Science
Nat. Tournament, S. Field Hockey Assn.....New Trier E. S. field
Nat. Boys and Girls club 4th Congress.....La Salle

MEETINGS.

Alpha Epsilon Phi.....Palmer house
Edgewater Catholic Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
Ladies Catholic Benevolent Assn.....Great Northern
North Shore Drama Study class.....Edgewater Beach
Pre-View of 4th Swedish Art Exhibits.....Edgewater Beach
Purdue University.....Auditorium
Rho Delta Phi.....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Marshall Field's
Beloit College Alumni.....Mandel Bros.
Beta Theta Pi club.....Marshall Field's
Brown University Alumni.....Marshall Field's
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Kappa Sigma [Alumni].....University club
Kildeer Country club.....L. A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table.....Med. Arts club
Michigan College of Mines.....Marshall Field's
Notre Dame club.....Mandel Bros.
Optimist club.....Midland club
Phi Delta Theta.....Interfraternity club
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Interfraternity club
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Glimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
University of Wisconsin club.....Maillard's

EVENING, DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Alpha Tau Phi.....Congress
Beloit College Alumnae.....Palmer house
Beverly Hills Infant Welfare.....Stevens
Chicago Optometric Soc.....Palmer house
Delta Sigma Pi.....Congress
40 and 8.....Hotel La Salle
Illinois State Bar Assn.....Palmer house
Junior Members Edgewater Catholic Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
Kappa Phi.....Shoreland
King Oscar Lodge.....Auditorium

Girls Will Study Care of Babies at New York School

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Four babies, healthy physical specimens with good social background, whose mothers are forced to work professionally, will become part of the new educational plan to be launched on Jan. 1 at the Dalton Schools, Inc., here.

A group of the older girls will become "little mothers" to the babies for two years, beginning with them at the age of one month and learning the practical phases of child care from actual experience. At the end of that time the children will be returned to their mothers and other babies one month old will take their places.

While the schoolgirls profit by the new subject which is to take an animated place in the curriculum, the infants will have the benefit of exceptional attention. It is hoped to make them "perfect babies," in so far as medical science can control their development. For they are to be model infants from very point of view.

There will be no experimentation of the babies, but the committee of selection is taking all physical and psychological factors into consideration and various tests which its members are not yet ready to disclose enter into the selection of the model subjects.

A number of applications have been received already, but the infants must be one month old on Jan. 1, the date on which the new plan is launched; so that the babies of Dec. 1 or thereabouts stand the best chance of being the pets of the Dalton school.

AT FIELD MUSEUM

A free program of motion pictures for children will be presented at 10 and 11 a. m. tomorrow by the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond foundation in the James Simpson theater of the Field Museum of Natural History. The films will be "The Pilgrims," "Animals Prepare for Winter," and "Children of the Sun."

Guide-lecture tours at the museum will begin on Monday with "Homes in Many Lands" at 11 a. m. and "Jade Exhibits" at 3 p. m. Other days on the same hours subjects will be: Tuesday, "Archaeology of South America," and "Interesting Sea Life"; Wednesday, "Fibers and Their Uses" and "Man Through the Ages"; Thursday, two general tours, and Friday, "Uses of Bark, Sap and Rosin" and "Life in the Far North."

U. of North Carolina Gets Bell Tower from Alumni

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina today formally received and dedicated a bell tower, the gift of two alumni, John Motley Morehead, minister to Sweden, and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, New York manufacturer.

The tower, rising 172 feet and containing a carillon of 12 bells, was built at a cost of $100,000. It was presented by Frank Patterson, Baltimore editor and brother of one of the donors, and was accepted by Gov. O. Max Gardner.

George Gordon Battle, New York attorney and alumnus of the university, made a historical address.

Infant Welfare Dance.

The Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society will give a benefit "ballyhoo ball" this evening at the Stevens hotel.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Plans for Dance on Christmas for Debutantes

FORTUNATE indeed are the girls who call Miss Elizabeth McCormick "aunt," for she is such a generous person about entertaining for her nieces. This year on Christmas night she is giving a dinner dance at the "900" for four debutante nieces, Janet Ayer, daughter of the Walter Ayers; Patty McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutl McCormick; Margaret Chapman, daughter of the John A. Chapmans, and Esther McCormick-Goodhart, daughter of the F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodharts of Washington, D. C. Miss McCormick is inviting about 100, including most of the debutantes, some friends of her niece, Eleanor McCormick, who made her debut three years ago, and a few of the "young married men."

The entire party will attend the ball that Mr. and Mrs. Ayer are giving at the Casino that night for their daughter's formal introduction to society.

Another aunt of Miss Ayer's, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, is giving a luncheon for her Sunday at her residence in Lake Forest, the guests to be this year's "debs" and their beaux.

Mrs. Nelson O. Thomasson Jr. and others of the committee in charge of the Junior Subscription dances are planning to make the Christmas night party at the Fortnightly a particularly nice party, and in addition to those who regularly are invited to the dances this winter they will invite some of the college boys and girls. A number of dinners are being planned to precede the dance.

Miss Dorothy Dewes, daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes of 2314 Lincoln Park West, will make her debut this

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Last Day! (Open 10:15) RKO Vaudeville DR. ROCKWELL BOMBY & GANG Cass, Mack & Owen | Cass Bros. with Marie —Screen— RICHARD DIX in RKO-Radio Hit "SECRET SERVICE"

PALACE RKO STATE LAKE

RANDOLPH at LA SALLE

Tomorrow! RKO Vaudeville Deluges Chicago with Double-Strength Joy! JUST LOOK, THAT'S ALL!

35¢ TO 3 50¢ TO 6:30

SCREEN MAD CAP COMEDY STARS KING OF SONG

DAPHNE POLLARD The stage and screen's first lady of fun IN PERSON

SHAW & LEE That pair of laughmasters that kept "Artists and Models" in an uproar!

LEW POLLACK & Co.

Ashley Paige, Jas. Evans & Co. Pathe News

on the Screen

She turned her back on love—to take a fling at life and found out what a wise woman ought to know!—

"Consolation MARRIAGE"

RKO-Pathe Picture with that lovely new star. IRENE DUNNE

Pat O'Brien, Myrna Loy, John Halliday

(Doors Open 8:45) THROW OUT THE LIFE-LINE! Chicago's neck-deep in laugh-thrills!

Suicide Fleet

RKO-Pathe Picture with BILL BOYD Robt. Armstrong JAS. GLEASON GINGER ROGERS

Extra: Grantland Rice Sportlight; Aesop Fable

Pathe News

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA MARBRO PUBLIX GREATER THEATRES SHERIDAN at DEVON CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON

Free Parking At Granada

TODAY 35c—1:30-6:30 At both theaters

Here is exciting adventure, tender romance and ACTION!

RONALD COLMAN ESTELLE TAYLOR FAY WRAY - WARREN HYMER in "The UNHOLY GARDEN"

One woman offered herself to him for love—the other to betray him!

and

Fast, snappy drama of love and laughs in high society!

"PLATINUM BLONDE" JEAN HARLOW Robert Williams Loretta Young

NORTOWN "BAD COMPANY" & Helen Twelvetrees & Ricardo Cortez — Western-Devon Matinee Daily "EAST OF BORNEO" Chas. Bickford

GATEWAY STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY "Pardon Us" — Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily WM. POWELL Marian March "Road to Singapore"

CONGRESS Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE" & Country Store Night 8:45 P. M. — Milw.-Rockwell Free Parking "FENROD and SAM" Leon Janney

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DREYFUS CASE," Star Cast & Buster KEATON, Anita Page, "Sidewalks of New York"

STATE 5814 W. Madison — "BAD GIRL," James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Buster Keaton, "Sidewalks of New York"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — "BAD COMPANY," Helen Twelvetrees & Chas. Bickford, in "EAST OF BORNEO"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres & Wm. Haines in "NEW WALLINGFORD"

CENTURY "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" Wm. Haines — Clark-Diversey Matinee Daily Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"

BELMONT Talliulah BANKHEAD Fredric March in "MY SIN" — Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily "BRANDED" Western Thriller with BUCK JONES Furniture Night on Stage 8:30 P. M.

COVENT 2653 N. Clark — "The DREYFUS CASE" with all star cast—also BOB STEELE Thriller

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — "BAD GIRL," Sally Eilers; James Dunn—also Lowell Sherman in "HIGH STAKES"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — STREET SCENE, Sylvia Sidney; BUSTER KEATON, Anita Page, "Sidewalks of New York"

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th. La Gr. — "STREET SCENE," Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Collier Jr. "Chic" Sale in Comedy Riot

MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — BUSTER KEATON, "Sidewalks of New York" & Babe Daniels in "HONOR OF FAMILY"

BARGAIN MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30-6:30 — Thomas Meighan, "Sky Line" Charles Bickford, "East of Borneo"

North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 — Talliulah Bankhead, "My Sin" Thomas Meighan, "Sky Line"

BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Warner Baxter, "Squaw Man" Richard Cromwell, "Shanghaied Love"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. Opens 1:30 — Sylvia Sidney, "Street Scene" Nancy Carroll, "Personal Maid"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30 — Gilda Gray, "Sky Devils" Richard Cromwell, "Shanghaied Love"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — Sally Eilers, "Bad Girl" Bebe Daniels, "Honor of the Family"

BROADWAY STRAND 1543 Roosevelt — Nancy Carroll, "Personal Maid" Lewis Stone, "The Bargain"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30 — Mary and Her Twelve Playmates Blondes Alice White, "Murder at Midnight" Richard Cromwell, "Shanghaied Love"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Greatest Scandal, "The Dorr Bo Case" Buck Jones, "Branded"

400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Evelyn Brent, "The Pagan Lady" Alice White, "Murder at Midnight"

CRAWFORD 18 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 — Alice White, "Murder at Midnight" Bill Boyd, "The Big Gamble"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 — Sally Eilers, "Bad Girl" Bebe Daniels, "Honor of the Family"

MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan. Open 1:30 — Ralph Cooper and His Orchestra, Wm. Powell, "Road to Singapore" Helen Twelvetrees, "Bad Company"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan Road and Irving Park Blvd. 25¢ 6-11 P.M. — FEATURES — WM. HAINES "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" | EDMUND O'BRIEN in "Riders of the Purple Sage" — LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence 25¢ 6-7 P.M. — 2 Features — LAUREL & HARDY "Pardon Us" | HELEN TWELVETREES "Bad Company" — LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE

HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York" Wm. Powell—"Road to Singapore" Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon Exclusive Free Parking Service

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark St. Richard Barthelmess — Helen Chandler, "The Last Flight"—Edm. Lowe, Lois Moran, H. Bendel, "The Spider"—Latest News, Talkaway, Acts—Also, All Times 15c & 25c

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Ricardo Cortez — Helen Twelvetrees—"Bad Company" Thomas Meighan, Myrna Loy—"Skyline"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station — "STREET SCENE"—"BAD GIRL"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont Double Feature — "BIG GAMBLE"—"WOMEN MEN MARRY"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK 2 FEATURES — "Caught Plastered"—"Squaw Man"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Warner Bros. ORPHEUM State and Monroe DOORS OPEN 8:15

THE MAN! THE LOVER! The Hero Who Was Human Enough to Sin

GEORGE ARLISS Doris Kenyon—June Collyer 'ALEXANDER HAMILTON'

AND

Come! Let Wild Winnie Shake Your Blues Away!

WINNIE LIGHTNER Charles Butterworth "SIDE SHOW"

Extra! Added Comedy Hit! "DOC" ROCKWELL "Relativity and Relatives"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER LOOP-END THEATRE STATE, Bet. JACKSON and VAN BUREN

Continuous from 10:45 A. M. To 6 P.M. 35c After 6 P.M. 50c

LAST TIMES TODAY Johnny Burke—in Person Tom Brown & 6 Brothers Other Biz Acts

Screen—"GAY DIPLOMAT" with Genevieve Tobin

TOMORROW! Vaudeville's Favorites BLOSSOM SEELEY AND BENNY FIELDS Late Stars of "Girl Crazy" Other Feature Acts

Screen—Warner Fabian's "Men in Her Life" with Lois Moran

CASTLE STATE at MADISON THE MOST STUPENDOUS SOUND PICTURE OF THE AGE! "MACISTE IN HELL"

MERIT RECEIVES APPLAUSE SECOND WEEK "Zwei Menschen" Adapted from book by Richard Voss

UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Child ▼ 25c

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

BRING THE YOUNGSTERS TO THESE HOLIDAY WEEK-END SHOWS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c—1:30 to 6:30—Two Great Hits — Most Talked of Stage Show in Town! Mother Goose Days in Modern Entertainment Tempo! TOM PATRICOLA IN PERSON as "Simple Simon" LUCILLE SISTERS Don't Miss This "Topsy & Eva" Pair! Schichtl's Wonderettes Sensational European Novelty. Astonishingly Human-like Marionettes BARBARINA and PAL "Beauty & Beast" | NOVELTY CLINTON "Jumping Jack" Colorful SUNKIST BEAUTIES Extra! ART KAHN Piano Wizard— with AL KVALE

PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON 35c—1:30 to 6:30 — The Spirit of "Gay Vienna" in a Revelry of Fun and Dashing, Colorful Scenes! DUCI DE KAREKJARTO Royal Violinist Austrian Court! GAUDSMITH BROS. Europe's Unique Comedians! RENA and RATHBURN Emma Woodland & Roy Smoot Famous Carla Torney Dancers MARCELLI Music Treat | Eddie HOUSE Organ Solo

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD 35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M. — A Smashing stage show with more entertainment than you'll find in a Broadway Revue! "BLACK & WHITE" GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON Southland's Favorite Songster CLIFTON & BRENT Unique Punsters | DOLLY KRAMER Petite Comedienne Rose Gleshy, Marie La Fiehts Margarettaliee Head FRANKIE MASTERS and His Orchestra

"Best Football Picture I've Ever Seen."—MAE TINEE

YOUTH SWEEPS TO VICTORY IN A DASHING ROMANCE OF TODAY!

A Human Love Story of the Gridiron with a Different Twist—An Unexpected Punch!

AT ALL 3 THEATERS

TOUCHDOWN

With RICHARD ARLEN PEGGY SHANNON JACK OAKIE And These "All Americans"—Jim Thorpe—Russ Saunders—Morley Drury—Nate Barrager—Others!

EXTRA! Uptown and Tivoli: Amazing Deep Sea Novelty—Man Versus Ocean Monsters!

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 25c—1:30 to 6:30—Two Great Hits EDDIE CANTOR Charlotte Greenwood "PALMY DAYS" —Also— PAUL LUKAS Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles "BELOVED BACHELOR"

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK 25c—1:30 to 6:30—LAST DAY Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE" | "FENROD and SAM" Leon Janney —Tomorrow— Greta GARBO Clark GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX" also Winnie Lightner in "SIDE SHOW"

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 25c—1:30 to 6:30—Two Smashes "WICKED" Irene RICH Ethel LANDI, Victor McLAGLEN —Also— BUDDY ROGERS PEGGY SHANNON, WM. BOYD in "Road to Reno"

TOWER 63 RD ST. at WOODLAWN 25c—1:30 to 6:30 — A Drama Teeming with Love and Adventure by the Authors of "Front Page" RONALD COLMAN Estelle TAYLOR, Fay WRAY Warren Hymer in "The Unholy Garden" Starts at 2:05—5:05—8—11 —Also— Fast Hilarious Drama of a scorching Society Beauty whose pace was a love a minute "PLATINUM BLONDE" Loretta YOUNG | Robert WILLIAMS Jean Harlow, Walter Catlett Starts at 3:25—6:25—9:20

SENATE MADISON at MEDILL 15c Balcony—Last Day Talliulah BANKHEAD, Fredric March in "MY SIN" also Thomas Meighan in "SKYLINE" —Tomorrow— "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres | Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"

MARYLAND 63 RD at MARYLAND 25c—1:30 to 6:30—2 Hits — THOMAS MEIGHAN Hardie Albright "SKYLINE" —Also— "EAST OF BORNEO" Charles Bickford Rose Hobart

CENTRAL PK. 5656 W. LAKE 25c—1:30 to 6:30—2 Hits "BAD GIRL" James Dunn, Sally Eilers —Also— "STREET SCENE" Sylvia Sidney Wm. Collier Jr.

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL 3949 LAWRENCE Mat. Daily 1:30; 15c; Eve. 25c — Features—"SHANGHAIED LOVE" "MOTHERS and SON" & "SOUP TO NUT

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE 25c to 7:15 P — FEATURES—"TEXAS RANGER" "EVELYN BRENT—"BAD PARADISE" TERA REYNOLDS—"LAWLESS WOMA

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Cra — ALICE WHI "Strictly at Midnight" and "Is There Justi

RIVOLI 4380 ELS — "Caught Plastered" LEWIS STONE—"THE BARGAIN"

COMMODORE 3108 Irving Park Bl — NANCY CARR "Personal Maid" and "Murder at Midni

CROWN 1005 W. DIVI — Sylvia Sidney, "Street Sc NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MA

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Ha — 31st M "ONE WAY TRAIL"—"STREET SCEN

ALAMO 3841 W. CHIC — Babe Daniels, "Honor of Fa Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York

PORTAGE PARK 4030-Milwa — Warner Baxter, "Squaw Man"—"Sky Solo

TIFFIN 4061 W. NORTH — Lowell Sherman, "High Bro NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MA

...ans for Dance ...n Christmas ...for Debutantes

...ENATE indeed are the girls ... call Miss Elizabeth McCor... "aunt," for she is such a ... person about enter... ... night she is giving a dinner ... at the "900" for her four ... nieces, Janet Ayer, daugh... ... Walter Ayers; Patty McCor... ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... McCormick; Margaret Chapman, ... of the John A. Chapmans, and ... McCormick-Goodhart, daughter ... F. Hamilton McCormick-Good... ... Washington, D. C. Miss Mc... is inviting about 100, includ... ... of the debutantes, some ... of her niece, Eleanor McCor... who made her debut three years ... and a few of the "young mar...

...ive party will attend the ... Mr. and Mrs. Ayer are giving ... Casino that night for their ... formal introduction to so...

...ther aunt of Miss Ayer's, Mrs. ... T. Chase, is giving a luncheon ... Sunday at her residence in ... Forest, the guests to be this ... "kids" and their beaux.

... O. Thomasson Jr. and ... members of the committee in charge ... the Junior Subscription dances are ... to make the Christmas night ... of the Fortnightly a particularly ... affair, and in addition to those ... Fortnightly are invited to the ... this winter they will invite ... of the cottage boys and girls. A ... of dinners are being planned ... precede the dance.

...s Dorothy Dewes, daughter of ... Lewis P. Dewes of 2314 Lincoln ... Park, will make her debut this evening at a dinner-dance to be given by her mother at the Casino.

Next Wednesday Mrs. Dewes and her daughter will leave for Boston. There the debutante is to make her bow to eastern society at a tea that her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert A. Woodbridge, is to give for her next Saturday. Miss Dewes and her mother also will attend the Bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore on Monday, Dec. 7. As far as we know Miss Patty McCormick is the only other Chicago debutante to have received one of the highly prized invitations to the cotillion. On Dec. 21 Miss Dewes' aunt, Mrs. Dewes Burgweger, will give a dinner-dance for her at the "900," and on Jan. 16 her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke, will be joint hosts with the Junior Jelkes at a dinner-dance for her at the Casino. Miss Dewes was graduated last year from Dobbs Ferry.

THANKSGIVING DEBUTANTE

ADELAIDE ATKIN.

Miss Adelaide Atkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Atkin of Winnetka, made her debut yesterday at the Indian Hill Country club.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson to Talk on Manchuria.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson, who always will be considered a Chicagoan, although she now lives in Groton, Conn., is coming to the city for two days next week to talk on "Manchuria" at a luncheon meeting of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters at 12 o'clock at the Casino on Thursday, Dec. 3.

The hour is set for 12, so that the meeting will be over before the Fortnightly benefit concert, which begins at 2:30 o'clock. Invitations for the luncheon will be mailed on Saturday. Mrs. Morrisson's information about Manchuria should be most up-to-date and authentic, for she has just returned from a meeting of the Institute on Pacific Relations in Shanghai. Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. William Ennis, and Mrs. Ralph Winston are in charge of arrangements.

The Christmas gift and toy sale at the White Elephant Rummage shop will be held next Friday. Mrs. Charles K. Foster is in charge of the gift department and Mrs. William McClellan Drake of the toy section.

Reservations for the English-Speaking union dinner for Edward Price Bell this evening at the Blackstone include those of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Jr. and Mrs. Donald McWilliams, Mrs. Chauncey Borland and her daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Beatrice Borland; Miss Naomi Donnelley, Mrs. Tracy Drake, Mrs. Carlos Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parsons.

Mrs. Anson Cameron, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. George A. Seaverns, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, Miss Harriet Stuart, Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson are among the women who have reserved two or more tables for the bridge and backgammon benefit that the Woman's City club is to give next Wednesday at the Bendix galleries.

Junior League Sponsors Art Show to Open on Monday.

The Junior league is sponsoring an exhibition of 19th and 20th century landscapes by 22 noted French artists to open Monday at the Knoedler galleries, the entire proceeds to go to the Joint Emergency Relief fund. Mrs. Clay Judson, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Lewis L. Coburn, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Robert Allerton, Arthur Heun and Charles H. Worcester are interested in the exhibition, which was recently shown at the Knoedler galleries in New York for the benefit of the Public Education association.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne devised a novel way of helping her pet charity, the Woman's Exchange, this year and she has made the most complete Colonial doll house, on which chances are being sold, the proceeds to help defray the expenses of renting the ballroom of the Blackstone for the exchange's annual Christmas sale to be held next Tuesday. The house is on exhibition now in the window of the exchange at 942 North Michigan avenue, and every little girl who walks by stops and presses her wee nose against the window and hopes that "Santa" will bring her such a treasure this Christmas.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover attended the 11 o'clock service this morning in the Church of the Covenant. The Rev. A. J. McCarthy, formerly of Chicago, conducted the service and preached. This afternoon Mrs. Hoover went to the Thanksgiving tea of the Gray Ladies in the Red Cross house of Walter Reed hospital.

President and Mrs. Hoover had guests at luncheon and again at dinner tonight, which was the main Thanksgiving meal, a feature of which was not so much the turkey as the California fruits and flowers sent for the occasion.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gann were the special guests at the ball tonight of the Navy Relief society at the Willard. They gave a dinner party and took their guests to the ball, occupying the presidential box. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles P. George Jr., son-in-law and daughter of the Vice President; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of the Republican national committee; her niece, Miss Eley; Maj. John M. Hager, and Capt. Don Lowry.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Adams gave a dinner preceding the ball and their guests were the chief of naval operations, Admiral Pratt, and Mrs. Pratt; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, son-in-law and daughter of the hosts, and Charles Francis Adams Jr., their only son. The party occupied the box of the secretary at the ball.

Mrs. MacArthur, widow of Capt. Arthur MacArthur, brother of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. A., presented her daughter, Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, to society this afternoon at a tea at the Mayflower, one of the largest and most brilliant parties of the season.

Several Chicagoans in East for Yale-Princeton Game.

Chicagoans in the east for the Yale-Princeton game tomorrow include Mrs. Charles F. Spalding and her debutante niece, Miss Louise Clarke; Mrs. Joseph B. King, who went to New York to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her son, John King, a student at Yale; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, who will attend the game with their daughter, Mary Louise, who is at school in Washington, and their son, Seymour, a Princeton student. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland arrived home yesterday from a pre-holiday visit with their son, John J. Borland of Harvard.

Miss Adelaide Atkin Wears Brown for Her Debut.

Miss Adelaide Atkin, who made her debut yesterday at a tea at the Indian Hill club, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Atkin of Winnetka, wore a brown velvet dress with an Alençon lace bodice, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and yellow roses. Mrs. Atkin was in a brown and gold lame gown, and her mother, Mrs. William A. Shaw, who received with the debutante and her parents, wore black satin. Miss Margot Atkin, who also was in the receiving line, and who made her debut two years ago, wore black velvet with a large white mirror satin collar. Assisting were a group of young girls including Miss Beatrice Lindsay, Miss Myra Little, Miss Caroline McNair, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Louise Ruffner, Miss Mary Ellen Prindiville, Miss Dorothy Dewes, Miss Peggy Glidden, Miss Margaret Hamill, Miss Louise Neff, and Miss Judith Miller. Miss Barbara Graf and Miss Chloe Louise Watson, who also were invited to assist, are in the east for the Princeton-Yale game.

Alice C. McCormick, J. N. Stearns Wed at Rites in Lake Forest

Mrs. Alice Cudahy McCormick, Chicago society woman, and John Noble Stearns, Jr., of New York City, were married yesterday afternoon in Lake Forest. The wedding ceremony, simple and brief, took place in the drawing room of the home of the bride's brother, Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., at 904 East Green Bay road.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Prince, rector of the Episcopal church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. The bride wore a brown crêpe de chine dress with a corsage of orchids and a brown velvet hat. She had no attendants. Howard Maxwell of New York City, a friend of Mr. Stearns, was his best man.

After the wedding, tea was served. The couple left for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns said they planned to spend a two weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda, then make their home in New York and Long Island. Mr. Stearns is in the textile business with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Sr., were unable to attend the wedding because of illness in the family.

The family of the bride was present at the wedding. Mrs. Stearns is the daughter of Edward A. Cudahy Sr., 22 Banks street, the millionaire packer. Her sisters are Mrs. Austin Niblack and Mrs. Vaughan Spalding of Lake Forest and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm of Chicago.

The guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr.

...nfant Welfare Dance.
...e Beverly Hills center of the In... Welfare society will give a ... ballyhoo ball" this evening at the ... hotel.

...EWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to ... troubles. You can stop them now ... Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote ... is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a ... medical discovery with two-fold ac... it soothes and heals the inflamed ... and inhibits germ growth. ... Of all known drugs, creosote is recog... by high medical authorities as one ... the greatest healing agencies for per... coughs and colds and other forms ... throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, ... addition to creosote, other healing ele... which soothe and heal the inflamed ... membranes and stop the irritation and ... inflammation, while the creosote goes ... to the stomach, is absorbed into the ... blood, attacks the seat of the trouble ... checks the growth of the germs. ... Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac... in the treatment of persistent ... coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, ... bronchitis and other forms of respira... diseases, and is excellent for ... building up the system after colds or ... flu. Money refunded if any cough or ... cold, no matter of how long standing, ... is not relieved after taking according ... to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
...THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANGS ON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

...ATE LAKE
(Bauer Open Ends)
THROW OUT THE LIFE-LINE!
Chicago's neck-deep in laugh-thrills!
...icide Fleet
RKO Radio Picture
with
BILL BOYD
...A. Armstrong
...M. GLEASON
...ROGERS
Extra
Paramount News
Comedy
Aesop's Fables
Pathe News

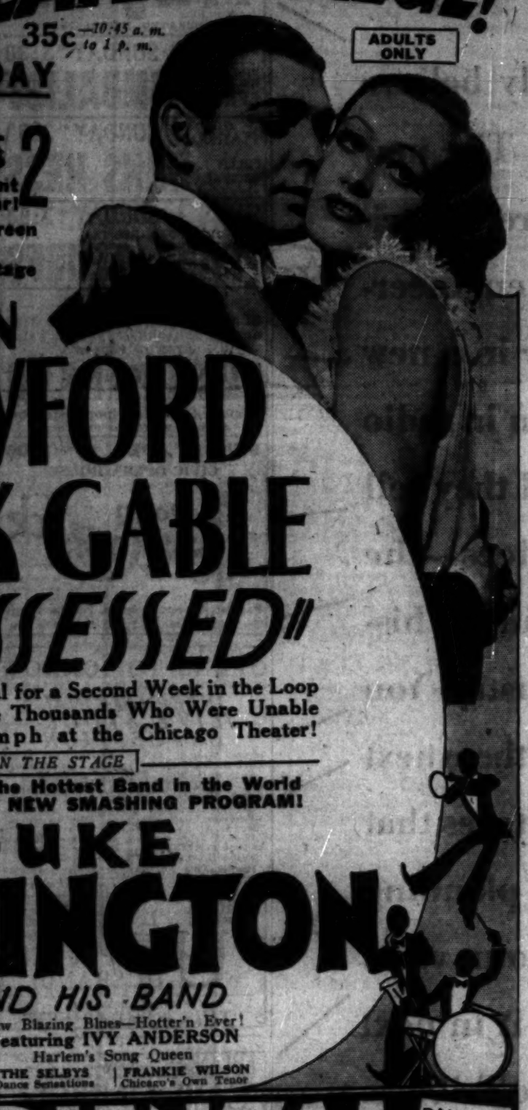
MISCELLANEOUS

...TO THESE SHOWS
...Theaters—
TIVOLI
STATE-GRAND Subway GRAND
...:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Smashing stage show with ... entertainment than you'll ... find in a Broadway Revue!
"BLACK & WHITE"
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
Rockford's Favorite Songster
CLIFTON & BRENT | DOLLY KRAMER
Petite Comedienne
Gene Gluskin, Master Ent. Fields Masquerading Band
FRANKIE MASTERS and His Orchestra

...Seen."—MAE TINEE
VICTORY IN ... OF TODAY!
...Gridiron with a ...pected Punch!
...OWN
...ARLEN ...OAKIE
Thrills ...Make
SENATE MADISON
25c Balcony—Last Day
Tallulah BANKHEAD, Fredric March in "MY SIN" also
Thomas Meighan in "SKYLINE"
—Tomorrow—
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" | Sons Guy's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"
MARYLAND 63-65 W. MADISON
25c—1:30 to 6:30—2 Hits
THOMAS MEIGHAN
Gladys Claire in "SKYLINE"
"EAST OF BORNEO"
Charles Bickford
Rose Hobart
CENTRAL PK. 4909 N. CENTRAL
25c—1:30 to 6:30—2 Hits
"BAD GIRL"
James Dunn, Sally Eilers
—Also—
"STREET SCENE"
Sylvia Sidney
Wm. Collier Jr.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The BIGGEST SHOW. The GREATEST VALUE!
35c —10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
TODAY
ADULTS ONLY
2 SENSATIONAL ATTRACTIONS On the Most Important Program of the Year!
1. The outstanding screen smash!
2. The year's greatest stage event!



JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "POSSESSED"
Moved to the Oriental for a Second Week in the Loop to Accommodate the Thousands Who Were Unable to See This Triumph at the Chicago Theater!
ON THE STAGE
HELD OVER! The Hottest Band in the World in a COMPLETE NEW SMASHING PROGRAM!
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS BAND
New Blazing Blues—Hotter'n Ever!
Featuring IVY ANDERSON
Harlem's Song Queen
THE SELBYS Dance Sensations | FRANKIE WILSON Chicago's Own Tenor
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. Theatres
79TH—HALSTED CAPITOL
Action! ROMANCE! WILD ADVENTURE!
Colman At His Romantic Best! Thrilling You One Minute With His Reckless Daring . . . Captivating You the Next With His Dashing Love.

RONALD COLMAN in
Samuel Goldwyn's Lightning-Fast Romance
"The Unholy Garden"
Where Desperate Adventurers Find Refuge from the Law But Not the Arms of Betraying Women.
With Fay Wray & Estelle Taylor
—And—
Laughs by the Carload
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
With LORETTA YOUNG and JEAN HARLOW
STARTS 5:35—8:17—9:06
Starts 2:11—5:03 7:53—10:40

Platinum Blondes They Make Tame Men Go Wild!

AVALON 79th Story
CRASHING THRU to the LOFTIEST HEIGHTS of Popular Acclaim *EVER REACHED* by a Motion Picture!
FIVE STAR FINAL
Warner Bros. Mighty Masterpiece With EDWARD ROBINSON—MARION MARSH
Starts 2:05—4:55—7:52—10:29
A Merciless Sensation-Packed Expose of Yellow Journalism! With Its Cruel "Rain a Woman and Make News!"
—AND—
"LEFT OVER LADIES"
With Marjorie Rambeau

STRATFORD 63 RD AND HALSTED
Chains Lunatics on the Loose
4 MARX BROS.
Thelma Todd, "MONKEY BUSINESS"
Also
CLIVE BROOK—KAY FRANCIS
Miriam Hopkins, "24 Hours"
EXTRA STAGE ATTRACTION
Kiddie Revue—Schultz Dance Studios
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston
TOM MEIGHAN in "SKYLINE"
Bebe Daniels, "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1162 E. 63d
Zenith Radio Awarded Tonight
Bebe Daniels, "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
Alice White, "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland
Westinghouse Radio Awarded 9 P. M.
Laurel-Hardy Feature Comedy, "Pardon Us"
Fredric March in "My Sin"
GROVE (Dbl. Feat.) 76th-Cottage Grove
Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY" and Thrilling Western, "Range Feud"
JEFFERY (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Jeffery
Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, "My Sin" and Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY"
W. ENGLEWOOD (Dbl. Feat.) 63d-Ashland
TOM MEIGHAN, M. O'Sullivan, "SKYLINE" Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted
"STREET SCENE" and "Montana Kid"
SYMPHONY (Free Silk Hose) Chicago-Cleveland
Warner Oland, Bill Boyd, "BIG GAMBLE" and Evelyn Brent, C. Nagel, "PAGAN LADY"

SCHOENSTADT'S YOUNG THEATRES
PICCADILLY
Gigantic Double Feature Program
William Haines, Ernest Torrence
Leila Hyams, Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
—Also—
Louis Bromfield's smashing success
"24 HOURS"
Clive Brook, Kay Francis

ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN—110TH-PLACE
SALLY EILERS—"BAD GIRL"
BIG STAGE SHOW
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Barg. Mat. Today
"DREYFUS CASE"—7:10, 10:15
"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"—9:10
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63d & Halsted 25c—10 P. M.
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"—Lew Ayres
RKO Vaudeville and Amateur Contest
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie, Big Dbl. Feat
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"STREET SCENE"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Caught Plastered"—"Shanghaled Love"
CHELTEN Exchange at 79th
LEWIS STORE
"The Bargain" and "Murder at Midnight"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
"Shanghaled," 8:45
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"—7:20, 10:15
COMMERCIAL 92D & COMMERCIAL
Laurel & Hardy
"PARDON US" and "EAST OF BORNEO"

COLONY 89TH & KEDZIE
2 Features Every Night
Chas. "Chic" Sale—"The Star Witness"
Glen. Tryon—"The Sky Spider"
Also News and Cartoon
OAKLAND SO. 3947 Drexel Blvd.
Double Feature
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE"
HELEN TWELVETREES—"BAD COMPANY"
Tomorrow Eve., 9:15 P. M.—Chevrolet Drawing
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER
2 FEATURES
ROSE HOBART—"EAST OF BORNEO"
FREDRIC MARCH—"MY SIN"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
2 FEATURES
WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
BUCK JONES—"BRANDED"
HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western—10th Feat.
BEBE DANIELS
"Honor of the Family" and "Street Scene"
Free Vanity Gift to Ladies After 6:30 P. M.
BERWYN.
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
2 FEATURES
"Caught Plastered"—"Shanghaled Love"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK BUSTER KEATON
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL 3949 LAWRENCE
Mat. Daily 1:30, 10c; Eve. 25c
"SHANGHAIED LOVE" and "SOUP TO NUTS"
GEN. DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
25c to 7:15 P. M.
"TEXAS RANGER"
"MAD PARADE"
"LAWLESS WOMAN"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
ALICE WHITE
"Murder at Midnight" and "Is There Justice?"
APOLLO 4380 ELSTON
"Caught Plastered"
LEWIS STONE—"THE BARGAIN"
UNDERWOOD 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
NANCY CARROLL
"Personal Maid" and "Murder at Midnight"
CROWN 1005 W. DIVISION
Sylvia Sidney, "Street Scene"
NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
"THE WAY TRAIL"—"STREET SCENES"
ALADDIN 3641 W. CHICAGO
Bebe Daniels, "Honor of Family"
Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York"
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee
Mat. to 6:30, 25c
Bebe Daniels, "Honor of the Family"
"Squaw Man"—"Sky Spider"
NORTH 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Lowell Sherman, "High Stakes"
NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Cedric Hardwick—"DREYFUS CASE"
Bebe Daniels—"HONOR of the FAMILY"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines
2 FEATURES
Sylvia Sidney—"STREET SCENE"
Nancy Carroll—"PERSONAL MAID"

AUSTIN.
PLAISANCE 408 N. Parkside at Lake
TWO FEATURES
"THE SPIDER" and "LAST FLIGHT"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.
2 Features—Evelyn Brent
"MAD PARADE"—"THE BRAT"
IRIS 5742-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature
WARNER BAXTER
"SQUAW MAN"—"LAST FLIGHT"

WEST
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON
Mat.—"Buffalo Bill"
Sally Blane—"SHANGHAIED LOVE"
MARSHALL SO. 2554 Marshall Blvd.
BEBE DANIELS
(Next to the Parade, a Matinee at Any Time)

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Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road, Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
TWIN FEATURES
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"STREET SCENE"
NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"

EVANSTON
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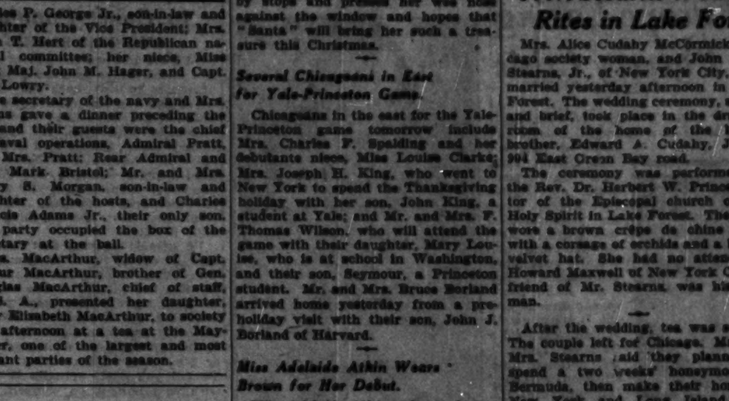
TODAY 35c 10:45 A. M. 1 P. M.
He Bombs Chicago with Happy Laughter
. . America's beloved humorist mixing with high hat diplomats . . playing cupid to a lonely queen!

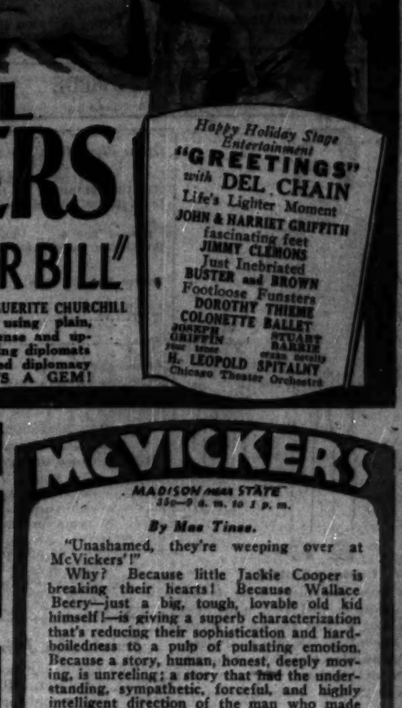


WILL ROGERS
AS "AMBASSADOR BILL"
with GRETA NISSEN, TAD ALEXANDER, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
IMAGINE WILL ROGERS using plain, every-day American common sense and upsetting Court etiquette . . . driving diplomats dippy . . . winning with cornfed diplomacy over boudoir intrigue . . . IT'S A GEM!
Happy Holiday Stage Entertainment
"GREETINGS" with DEL CHAIN
Life's Lighter Moment
JOHN & HARRIET GRIFFITH fascinating feet
JIMMY CLEMONS Just Inebriated
BUSTER and BROWN Footloose Funsters
DOROTHY THIEME COLONETTE BALLET
JOSEPH GRIFFIN Tone Tenor | STUART BARRIE Organ Comedy
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY Chicago Theater Orchestra

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
25c—10:15 to 1 50c to 6
SMOKING IN MEZZANINE
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "POSSESSED"
DUKE ELLINGTON
Complete New Stage Show
(See adjoining columns for details)

ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON
25c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
50c—1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Chicago Has Taken This Grand Picture to Its Warm Heart!
"The CUBAN LOVE SONG"
LUPE VELEZ
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
JIMMY "Schnozzle" DURANTE
EXTRA LAUGHS
"OUR GANG" Comedy
"Shiver My Timbers"

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE
25c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
By Mae Tinee.
"Unashamed, they're weeping over at McVickers'!"
Why? Because little Jackie Cooper is breaking their hearts! Because Wallace Beery—just a big, tough, lovable old kid himself!—is giving a superb characterization that's reducing their sophistication and hard-boiledness to a pulp of pulsating emotion. Because a story, human, honest, deeply moving, is unreeling; a story that had the understanding, sympathetic, forceful, and highly intelligent direction of the man who made "Street Scene"—King Vidor."
Wallace BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in "THE CHAMP"



UNITED ARTISTS STATE-LAKE THEATRE
25c—9 A. M. to 1—50c to 6 P. M.
DRAMA! PUNCH! POWER! A Man's Man with the Might of the Sea in His Blood!
"CORSAIR"
with CHESTER MORRIS
THELMA TODD FRED KOHLER
Extra—BING CROSBY in Mack Sennett Comedy

Jews of Central Europe Facing Poverty Crisis

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Bernard Kahn in a statement today said Jews of eastern and central Europe face a crisis which may readily develop into an "irremediable catastrophe," as the outgrowth of world economic conditions.

DR. BERNARD KAHN

Dr. Kahn, European director of the American Jewish joint distribution committee, outlined the situation which confronts the organization he represents, before he was to sail on his return to Europe to resume his activities in Jewish relief work.

The misery of millions of men, women, and children in these lands, he said, has increased to a point at which dire consequences must result if nothing is done to bring relief to these people. A new wave of poverty among the Jews is sweeping all over Europe, he added.

Dr. Kahn recently came to this country to report to Jewish leaders the plight of Jews abroad, after he had made a tour of the countries in eastern and central Europe.

He asked for continued support of the work launched by the organization in the various fields of social reconstruction, emphasizing the urgent need of help at this time.

The American Jewish joint distribution committee, like the American Red Cross, is a worldwide organization carrying on relief and social welfare work among the Jews the world over, and has as its head Felix M. Warburg. It was organized in 1914 and since that time has expended over $80,000,000 raised from American Jewry for relief and reconstruction work among their coreligionists in foreign countries.

In his farewell statement to the Jews of America, Dr. Kahn pointed out that in Poland alone 100,000 Jewish families with about 75,000 children are on the verge of starvation. Practically half of Polish Jewry is now without work and in the last few years, he said, 70,000 Jewish merchants and industrialists were forced to close their shops and factories.

In Rumania, he said, 400,000 face poverty and in sub-Carpathia there is intense suffering among the 80,000 Jews in that country. Destitution is increasing among the Jews, he added, in Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia, Austria, Hungary, and now in Germany where formerly a rich Jewish life existed.

"A new wave of poverty is sweeping over the Jews of Europe," he said. "Every country is affected and the situation among the Jews in those lands is much more tragic than at any time since the world war."

MARRIED

MRS. C. ARTHUR CYWINSKI.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Loretta Lucille Konopa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Konopa, to Dr. C. Arthur Cywinski.

Bird Banders Meeting Here; Study Flight for U. S. Scientists

Members of the Inland Bird Banding association will meet at the Chicago Academy of Sciences today and tomorrow at the invitation of the academy. The Illinois Audubon society and the Chicago Ornithological society have been invited to the meeting.

The program of the two day conference will be devoted to many aspects of bird study, including banding, protection, game conservation, and photography. Films illustrating the papers will be shown. The public will be admitted to the morning and afternoon sessions without charge.

Members of the banding association, under the auspices of the United States biological survey, conduct the work of tagging birds of all species. Hummingbirds and swans alike wear the aluminum bands placed by bird banders throughout the country. The work determines migration routes, longevity, life history of individual birds, seasonal plumage changes and other facts of bird life.

To Depict Camera Shooting.

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, will deliver a free lecture, "Camera Shooting in the Southern Marshes," for the general public at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the James Simpson theater of the Field Museum of Natural History.

Banish Inferiority Complex if You Want to Court Popularity

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I have reached the age of 27 and feel a little blue because I have no memories to look back on. I have never had any real romance or a real beau in my entire life. I go out occasionally with men, it's true, but there it ends. I dress with good taste. am told I have a good figure, am a good listener—and yet no affair of mine ever seems to last. I'll admit to an inferiority complex, but don't think that that has anything to do with it.—M. G."

I'd suggest yanking that inferiority complex out by the roots. It may have everything to do with it. Anyway, it's like bad tonsils. Better out than in. It'll serve you no good purpose, whatever aim or ambition you may have. If you cannot perform the operation yourself, get some good friend or foe to talk plain turkey to you. To tell you what actually is wrong with your outlook on yourself.

Of course, you can have this operation performed for you by a psychoanalyst for a fee. But you don't need to fee any one. You can do it yourself. I've known people to practically recreate themselves after they got right down to admitting that it was a poor opinion of self that stood in their way.

Nobody loves a person who is always belittlin' him or her self, a habit peculiar to the l. c. sufferers. Maybe they don't speak their personal debasement, but they act it. As a consequence their personalities are terribly negative, downright disagreeable, or plain blotto. Now, no woman of 27 in this day and age need be guilty of bowing her head to a dull personality.

The first step in advance would be a complete going over of the girl from a decorative standpoint. If she isn't decorative, why isn't she? The woods are simply full of arts and wiles of dress and cosmetics and beauty salons to draw upon. Go on a beautifying jag, though you make a hole in your purse. Nothing sustains a woman's faith in herself like a rejuvenated, new girl look about her. Nothing caters so fully to self-assurance as the knowledge that all is right with one's person.

Then take yourself aside and inquire boldly if you're going to let life leave you with a blank record behind. If that isn't what you want, be up and doing something about it.

Don't go down under a first defeat or a second. Fight this thing of a lowly personal estimate until you have it licked. Then you'll find a new faith in yourself bestirs new and broader interests, a wider scope in friendship, and a personality with more holding power.

BRIDE

MISS ANNETTE ALLEN.

[Roehlk Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Annette Allen, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Grant Allen of 5731 Dorchester avenue, to Robert Massey will be solemnized on Dec. 2 at the Thorndike Hilton chapel of the University of Chicago. Miss Allen and Mr. Massey are graduates of the University of Chicago, where she was a member of the Esoteric society and he of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mother Explains How She Overcame Child's Fear of Boogie Man

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

So often a detailed description by a mother of how a difficulty is met and dissipated is helpful to other mothers. The following letter on vanquishing a bedtime fear is well worth reading:

"Dear Miss Bevans: At 3½ years of age my little girl suffered from fright caused by her nurse, who, in seeking to get away from her quickly after putting her to bed, told her the 'boogie man' would get her if she didn't go to sleep.

"On the nurse's night out I put the child to bed and as I was about to leave the room she started to whimper and then to cry. Upon asking the reason, she told me she was afraid of the boogie man, that Mary said the boogie man would get her if she didn't go to sleep right away.

"I realized what the child was suffering and forthwith tried to conquer the fear. 'What does the boogie man do, darling?' I asked her.

"'When Mary puts out the light he knocks on the bed. I'm afraid of the dark.'

"While the light was still on I rapped with my knuckles on the bed.

"'Is this the noise he makes?'

"'Yes.'

"Then I shaped her hand into a fist and had her knock on the bed.

"'See, darling? This is no boogie man. It's your hand making the noise when you knock.'

"Then I put out the light and, holding her tightly in my arms to convey assurance, I knocked on the bed again. At this she clung to me very hard. Turning on the light again, I requested her to put it out.

"'See, dear, it was you who put out the light. Now, give me your hand.' [Here I brought her knuckles into contact with the bed.]

"'See? It was your hand knocking on the bed that made the noise. There is no boogie man.'

"'Now get into bed like a brave little girl and knock on the bed.'

"'Now I'll turn out the light and you knock on the bed.'

"This was done. She knew that I was still in the room, and in the dark I spoke to her softly, caressingly, and reassuringly, constantly impressing upon her mind that there is no boogie man and there was nothing whatever to fear in the whole house; that every thing and every one was safe; and that Mary was only fooling.

"I followed this practice every evening for nearly a week, constantly reassuring her of the true facts. I found that she both understood and appreciated the fraud that was practiced on her."

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Prairie Club Hikes Today.

Members of the Prairie club will hike at Palos Park tomorrow afternoon. The party will leave the Dearborn street station at 1:30 o'clock and return at 6:05 o'clock.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

A Snake for the Boss.

I work in a flower shop where the girls are always playing tricks on one another. Came a day when I thought I'd enter the fray. As my working partner had let it be widely known that she was afraid of all bugs, worms, etc., I brought one of those real looking snakes from home, placed it on her desk, and covered it with flowers. I had no more than prepared the trap, when who should come down the aisle but my employer, inspecting all finished work. He let out a startled gasp, and his face turned a livid red. However, assisted by the giggles, he quickly regained his composure, and hotly denounced the person who had placed the snake there —etc., etc.—finishing with "such people should be placed in an insane asylum." Needless to say, horseplay has lost its zest for me. R. M.

The Bosses' Gift.

One noon, after I had just returned from lunch, one of the fellows in the office offered me some candy from a sack. When I looked in the sack and saw jaw-breakers I said loudly enough for all to hear, including the boss, "No, thanks, I don't eat cheap candy.'

Imagine my embarrassment when the boss looked up blushing and said he had bought it. J. R.

Dark Blue Velvet Creates a Chic Suit

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—(Special.)—The new uncut velvets, brought out by French fabric manufacturers, have proved that they are as good as the promises of their makers, and do not get rough and ruined after a few wearings, particularly the Bagheera of Cosdorler, so that all sorts of fashionable women are having their winter suits made in this material. They wear these suits under their fur coats for luncheons, matinées and whatnot, as they are elegant and not too pretentious.

I have seen a half dozen of the smartest wearing the June Hood suit shown in the above sketch. It is made of dark blue velvet—the Bagheera kind that has no luster, and the cute little jacket suggests the pleated back suit that used to go big with young men.

It has a flat collar and revers, and meets only where the one button fastening holds it together. The sleeves are fitted from wrists to elbows, where the larger upper sleeve is cut to make a little cap across the back. Narrow, bias folds are set into the sides of the jacket.

The skirt of this suit is narrow in the new way, with flat gores down the front and back, and at the sides four flat tiers are placed. These tiers rise slightly toward the back so that they faintly suggest the eighties.

The blouse is white satin trimmed with navy blue lines of fine embroidery. The hat is a navy blue velvet tam that is worn draped over the left eye and held there by a jeweled monogram.

Plans for Novena.

The Rev. John Handley of the Paulist Fathers of St. Mary's Catholic church, Wabash avenue and 8th street, has returned after ten years' absence from the city and will conduct a novena beginning Sunday. Father Handley will preach Sunday night and three times daily during the novena at his former church.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

CHILD'S DRESS.

This little one piece dress is as pretty as can be, and it's a model that will provide a basis for many variations. For instance, a blue wool crêpe or challis in navy blue, with yoke and cuffs in vivid red and tiny gold buttons used to trim the yoke would be darling.

The pattern, No. 3191, comes in sizes 3, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
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Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find 9..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred, wrap it securely) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station New York City.

St. Agatha Minstrels.

The St. Agatha minstrels, under the direction of the Rev. William J. Mockenhaupt, will present a show this evening at St. Agatha hall, Kedzie and Douglas boulevard. The proceeds will be devoted to the schooling and luncheon fund of some hundred and fifty children.

The wrong powder and your costume is ruined!

These lovely, feminine gowns, these revealing hats call for a natural looking make-up.

That's why powder is more important than ever and that's why you'll find Primrose CHIFFON Powder almost indispensable. It has the rare gift of looking as if it were an actual part of your skin. It's as soft as velvet and as delicate as chiffon.

Because Primrose Chiffon Powder is so perfect for modern make-up needs, we'd like to show you all the lovely shades . . . Beige, Rose Petal, Ivory, Natural, Brunette, Primrose Tan, Orchid.

AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

The TRIUMPH of RADIO

YOU'LL hardly believe your ears! The new model radios are the triumph of radio engineering. They usher in a new era of perfection in radio enjoyment. And they sell at new, low prices—the greatest values in the history of the industry. You can see and hear them next week. Chicago stores that sell radios are planning specially for your visit. Read all about it in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

☆ NEW Superb Tonal Quality
☆ NEW Nation-spanning Range of Receptivity
☆ NEW "Sharp-focus" Selectivity
☆ NEW Low Prices

RADIO WEEK—November 29—December 6, inclusive. *Sponsored by the Radio Wholesalers Association, Inc., affiliated with the National Federation of Radio Associations, Inc.*

AMUSEMENTS.

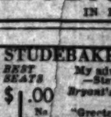
BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT at 8:30
Roland Hayes
CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR

STUDEBAKER THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:30
VIOLIN RECITAL EFREM ZIMBALIST

THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
CELLO RECITAL HANS HESS

CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00
SONG RECITAL FRANK TEURFS

ORCHESTRA HALL
SUNDAY AFT., DEC. 6, at 3:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT FAMOUS RADIO STAR IN PERSON
SETH PARKER
Himself & His Jonesport Neighbors
Seats $1 to $2, box office now.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6 at 3:00
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

John McCormack
Popular Request Program, Popular Prices
Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, box office now

OPENS TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS UNTIL DEC. 5, INCLUSIVE
INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION
12,000 Animal Aristocrats—Brilliant Horse Review—Spectacular Driving Exhibitions—Eves. at 8—Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat., Dec. 5
The Horse Show PRIZE WINNERS PARADE OF
General admission, 50 cents—no war tax. Reserved seats—Matinees, 50c; Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Opening Night 50c & 75c. Reserved Seats on sale at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash, or at entrance to Exposition Grounds, 42d and Halsted Streets. Ample Free Parking on Show Grounds.

CORT Evs. 50c-$2.50, ex. Sat. $3 MATINEE SAT., 50c to $2.00
POSITIVELY LAST THREE TIMES
Screaming Comedy Hit
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND!"
SUNDAY, NOV. 29
"THIS WEAKER SEX"

ERLANGER—Now— MAT. SAT. $1 to $2.50
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
HERB WILLIAMS JACK BENNY CHAZ CHASE
50 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

BLACKSTONE EVERY SAT. at 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
"The Strange Adventures of Dr. Doolittle"
A Junior League Play
All Reserved Seats $1.50 to 25c

GARRICK MATINEE SAT. 50c-$2
Nites (Ex. Sat.) $1-$3
"IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, Tribune
George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
BENNY RUBIN—(in person)
FRANCES UPTON—VIVIAN JANIS
Foursome Quartette & a Ben Bernie Band

ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY AFT. AT 3:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI presents
HOROWITZ
IN RECITAL

STUDEBAKER Nites, 25c-50c-75c-$1. Mat. Wed.-Sat. 25c-50c.
BEST SEATS $1.00
My advice is: "Don't Miss It."—Stevens, Herald-Examiner.
Re-Greeted with cheers—what a Hipster play."—Collins, Tribune.
Bryant's Show Boat Co.
TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

AMUSEMENTS.

One More Week!
BEST OF ALL OPERETTAS
BLOSSOM TIME
WILL BE HELD OVER
All Next Week
in the Grand Opera House
POSITIVELY
Last Time: Saturday, Dec. 5
COM. TUES., DEC. 8—Seats Now
"Grand Hotel"

GT. NORTHERN Evenings 8:30
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Strange Interlude
LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY
OPENS MON. NIGHT
A Merry Musical Romance of Continental Love
MARCHING BY
Gay Parade of Stars Songs and Laughs
GUY ROBERTSON NATALIE HALL
SOLLY WARD LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
Cast of 100; Male Chorus of 60

HARRIS (Last 3 Times) Mat. Sat. $1-$2
GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE
EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING in
"MRS. MOONLIGHT"
Next Monday—Seats Now
GILBERT MILLER Presents
PAYMENT DEFERRED
with CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The most remarkable actor New York has been privileged to see in years."—John Mason Brown, N. Y. Evening Post.

Chicago Civic Opera
$1 to $6 (No Tax)—Fri. 9619
Tomorrow at 2 Magic Flute
Easlie, Baldi, Leider, Oliveretta, Martin, Bada, Simanas, Habich, Bansemer; Cond., Polacco. Tomorrow at 8 (pop. prices, $1 to $6—Tax) "TRAVIATA." Music, Hackett, Tessier, Bada; Cond., Mezzanotti. Mon.—"MONA" (1st time) Leider, Baldi, Martin, Schlusnus, Gonzalez, Baromeo; Cond., Pollak. Tues.—"LOHENGRIN" (followed by ballet and short opera "PETROUCHKA'S TRICK"); followed by "GIANNI SCHICCHI." Wed.—"TRISTAN UND ISOLDE" (1st performance). Thurs.—"LA TOSCA," (followed by ballet, "CHOPINIANA."

SELWYN POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY $1.00 to $2.00
MARY BOLAND
IN HER GAYEST COMEDY HIT
VINEGAR TREE

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
GILBERT MILLER Presents MATS. WED. & SAT.
TOMORROW with ZITA JOHANN
AND
TOMORROW N. Y. Cast & Production
A Play by Philip Barry
1st Offering of 5th Theatre Guild Season
Miss Luttrell now at the Blackstone Theatre Receiving Subscriptions

ADELPHI 3 WEEKS NOW Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Mme. PACETTI & Jos KIRKPATRICK will Be the Guests Tonight of
Fritzi Scheff
IN DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY
'TONIGHT OR NEVER'

ILLINOIS THEATRE Mat. Tomor. 2:30
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
Nights $1-$3; Mats. Wed.-Sat. $1-$2.50

PLAYHOUSE POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
The Blue Ghost
THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Mystery—Romance—Thrills

APOLLO Watch for Opening
World's Funniest and Fastest Show
Frank Fay Phil Baker
Brice ☆ Baker ☆ Healy
in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZY QUILT"
$5 BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY
NIGHTS ($2, Sat.) $3 BEST SEAT

CHICAGO SETS RELIEF RECORD WITH THIS FUND

Average Pledged Exceeds $100,000 Daily.

The announcement was made from the headquarters of the Joint Emergency Relief Fund yesterday that Chicago has been giving an average of $100,103 a day to the poor and unemployed since Oct. 1. No previous campaign for charity ever has obtained such large results in this city.

The nearest approach was the effort last winter when it required approximately five months to obtain $5,000,000 in subscriptions. In that campaign the gifts averaged $38,460 for the 129 days of canvass.

The present campaign for funds started Oct. 1 with the solicitation of large gifts from the wealthy, and the general campaign began on Oct. 15. The total pledges so far aggregate $7,564,558, with the addition yesterday of $91,200 in donations. Approximately 32.5 per cent of the $8,500,000 goal has been subscribed.

Among the pledges announced last night were the following:

Employees of General Electric Co.	$ 6,049
General Electric Co.	5,735
Employees of H. B. Barnard	1,000
Employees of Straus N. Bk. & T. Co.	2,100
A. W. Peterson Coal Co.	1,500
North Amer. Car Co. Employees	2,500
Railway Express Employees Unem-	
ployment Fund	1,000
Employees of Nail, Biscuit Co.	3,000
Employees of Reliance Mfg. Co.	1,400
Irons Kennedy Stein & Bachrach	1,300
A. C. Allyn & Co.	3,000
Employees of Acme Card System Co.	1,000
Employees of Pennsylvania Railroad	14,261
Employees of Hopkins & Bells	1,200
Hopkins & Bells	1,200
Employees of Chicago Towel Co.	5,000
Employees of Sydney Ehr. & Mgt.	
Corp.	3,000
Hunt Foreman & Co. Employees	1,400
Charles Daniel Frey Co.	1,000
Hearst & McDonald Employees	2,700
Employees of General Cigar Co.	2,000
Thomas J. Webb Co.	1,000
Employees of Spencer Warner & Co.	6,057

A plea for donations to the Joint Emergency relief fund will be made to the Royal Arch Masons at 32 West Randolph this evening by Julian Stinson.

BRYAN Y. CRAIG, ATTORNEY, DEAD; RITES TOMORROW

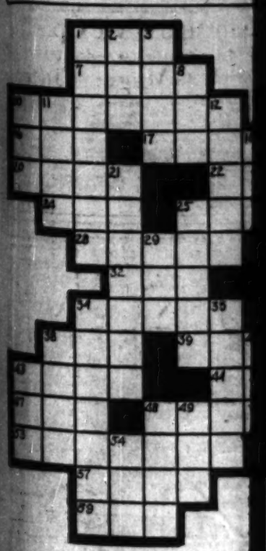
Bryan Y. Craig, member of the Chicago crime commission and of the law firm of Weissenbach, Hartman, Craig & Chin, died yesterday in the Beaumont private nursing home. Death resulted from complications incident to heart trouble from which he had been suffering for two years. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon from the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mr. Craig was 67 years old and made his home at the Drake hotel.

Mr. Craig is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hasbrouck Haynes, 219 Lake Shore drive, and a sister, Mrs. George Plahoff of Springfield. Mr. Craig was born in Keokuk, Ia., but came to Chicago at the age of 17. During his 50 years in Chicago he was active in religious, civic and social affairs. From 1911 to 1915 he served as first assistant corporation counsel.

Loucheur, French Leader, Is Given Simple Burial

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The funeral of Louis Loucheur, former French minister of munitions, was held today with the simplicity for which he had asked. The service was held at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot which was crowded with mourners. Burial was in the historic Montparnasse cemetery.

PLEASANT



HORI

1. By way of
5. To allow
9. Otherwise
10. Indigent
11. To have a distaste for
12. Periods of the year
13. Insect
14. Another name for Pan
15. To make note of
16. A narcotic
17. Fish eggs
18. Numerous
20. Apparel
21. Unwell
22. A continent
23. Temporary gift
24. Goddess of dawn
25. Inhabitants of Troy
26. To stretch out
27. Legume
28. Father
29. Japanese etui
30. Bright feathered bird
31. To exhaust
32. Not any
33. Pig pen
34. Play by Euripides
35. Antler
36. Animal jelly
37. Rules
38. Flatboats
24. Native
25. Species
27. A sing
28. To ch
30. Mends
32. Past
33. Long,
34. Puts
36. Large
snake
38. Hawn
39. Depri
41. To w
43. Large

VER

26. First priest
29. Self
31. Suppo
34. Cause
35. Man'
36. Spusn
37. Act o
38. Portl
40. Unit
42. To s
43. 'Egyp
46. To t
48. Anim
49. Doctr
50. Unit
51. Paint

CHICAGO SETS RELIEF RECORD WITH THIS FUND

Average Pledged Exceeds $100,000 Daily.

The announcement was made from the headquarters of the Joint Emergency Relief Fund yesterday that Chicago has been giving an average of $100,000 a day to the poor and unemployed since Oct. 1. No previous campaign for charity ever has obtained such large results in this city.

The nearest approach was the effort of 1930 when it required approximately five months to obtain $5,000,000 in subscriptions. In that campaign the gifts averaged $38,460 for the 130 days of canvass.

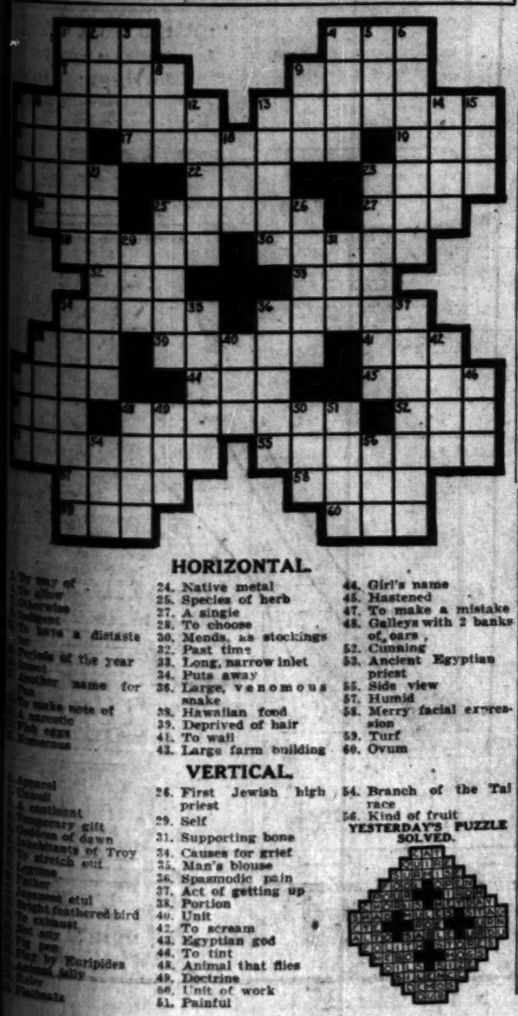
The present campaign for funds started Oct. 1 with the solicitation of large gifts from the wealthy, and the general campaign began on Oct. 15. The total pledges so far aggregate $2,100,000, with the addition yesterday of $1,200,000 in donations. Approximately $3,300,000 has been subscribed.

Among the pledges announced last night were the following:

Employes of General Electric Co.	$ 6,040
Employes of Marsh Co.	5,725
Employes of R. R. Barnard	1,000
Employes of Sirens N. Bk. & T. Co.	2,100
Employes Coal Co.	1,500
Employes Our Co.	2,500
Employes Employers Unemployment Fund	1,000
Employes of Nail, Bissell Co.	3,000
Employes of Reliance Mfg. Co.	1,400
Employes Hein & Bernbach	1,300
Employes of Co.	5,000
Employes of Amos Card System Co.	1,000
Employes of Pennsylvania Railroad	12,291
Employes of Stockton & Bells	1,300
Employes of Bells	1,300
Employes of Sprague Eng. & Mgt.	5,029
Employes of Co.	5,029
Employes & Co. Employees	1,400
Employes of Bell Co.	1,000
Employes Hotel & Richmond Employees	2,205
Employes of Cornell Cigar Co.	2,000
Employes & Webb Co.	1,000
Employes of Spencer Warner & Co.	6,027
[illegible]	5,029
[illegible]	1,400
[illegible]	1,000
[illegible]	2,205
[illegible]	2,000
[illegible]	1,000
[illegible]	6,027
Anonymous	Methodist Book Concern
A Friend	M. Ruth Wickham
Charlotte W. Sibley	Mrs. A. Clizbee
Elsa Lerick	
Cafeteria Employes.	
$4—Janice and Anita Portis	
$3—Rose Hecht and Mrs. A. B. Mier.	
$2.50—Martha Girges.	
$2.	
G. S. 850 Fullerton Parkway	Mrs. P. C. Dittman
R. Nygren	Mrs. O. A. Pohl
J. F. Westphal	Belle G. Washington
$1.50—Mrs. E. G. Hanschki.	
$1.	
Anonymous	Anonymous
Donald Swengel	T. A. K. Girls
Anonymous	L. M.
R. R.	Anonymous, Highland Park
Anonymous, The St. Clair	Anonymous
Anonymous	Barbara Ann King
Ruth C. Nelson	L. G. K.
Ruth and Jessie Knox	M. Johnson
Mrs. Ray W. Baer	
50 cents—P. S., M. D., L. M. O., G. F., L. F.	
10 cents—F. W. Virden.	
Total	$ 204.66
Previously acknowledged	25,081.66
Grand total	$25,286.26

Gifts should accompany the coupon and be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

PLEASANT PASTIME



HORIZONTAL.

24. Native metal
25. Species of herb
27. A single
28. To choose
30. Mends, as stockings
32. Past time
33. Long, narrow inlet
34. Puts away
36. Large, venomous snake
38. Hawaiian food
39. Deprived of hair
41. To wall
43. Large farm building
44. Girl's name
45. Hastened
47. To make a mistake
48. Galleys with 2 banks of oars
52. Cunning
53. Ancient Egyptian priest
55. Side view
57. Humid
58. Merry facial expression
59. Turf
60. Ovum

VERTICAL.

26. First Jewish high priest
29. Self
31. Supporting bone
34. Causes for grief
35. Man's blouse
36. Spasmodic pain
37. Act of getting up
38. Portion
40. Unit
42. To scream
43. Egyptian god
46. To tint
48. Animal that flies
49. Doctrine
50. Unit of work
51. Painful
54. Branch of the Tai race
56. Kind of fruit

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: No Sale

SCHOOL LUNCHES MEET EVERY DAY NEED OF PUPILS

Beyond Good Will of Single Holiday.

School lunchrooms, financed by THE TRIBUNE Hungry School Children's fund rested yesterday as schools were closed for Thanksgiving. Today, however, thousands of children will troop back to school anxiously awaiting the hot noon day meal.

Children at the Foster school, more than 700 of them, had a real Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday noon, Miss Isabel Annan, the principal, announced. As the pupils entered the lunchroom, expecting the usual simple, but nourishing fare, their faces lighted up with happy surprise as they beheld chicken, peas, mashed and sweet potatoes, apples, candy, cake, bread, milk, and preserved blackberries.

"We knew there wouldn't be any Thanksgiving dinner in their homes," Miss Annan explained. "And when Louis Goldberg of the Pois Produce company gave us 400 chickens, we saw that there was something to go with it. The teachers took their rooms in turn and every one was happy."

Of course, Thanksgiving dinners contributed by school teachers and friends, only come once a year. The rest of the winter the Hungry School Children's fund is providing hot luncheons for undernourished, needy children in the schools, as long as contributors send in their gifts. Five cents provides a child with a lunch.

The following contributions reached this office yesterday to provide these luncheons:

$25—Anonymous. Anonymous.
$20—Anonymous.
$10—Rolen Pabst. Mrs. A. K. Montgomery. Mrs. E. L. Richards. A Friend. A Friend.
$6—Bernard Hasterlik.
$5.
Anonymous
A Friend
Charlotte W. Sibley
Ellen Lerick
Cafeteria Employes.
$4—Janice and Anita Portis
$3—Rose Hecht and Mrs. A. B. Mier.
$2.50—Martha Girges.
$2.
G. S. 850 Fullerton Parkway
R. Nygren
J. F. Westphal
$1.50—Mrs. E. G. Hanschki.
$1.
Anonymous
Donald Swengel
Anonymous
R. R.
Anonymous, The St. Clair
Anonymous
Ruth C. Nelson
Ruth and Jessie Knox
Mrs. Ray W. Baer
50 cents—P. S., M. D., L. M. O., G. F., L. F.
10 cents—F. W. Virden.
Total $ 204.66
Previously acknowledged 25,081.66
Grand total $25,286.26

Methodist Book Concern
M. Ruth Wickham
Mrs. A. Clizbee
Mrs. O. A. Pohl
Belle G. Washington
Anonymous
T. A. K. Girls
L. M.
Anonymous, Highland Park
Anonymous
Barbara Ann King
L. G. K.
M. Johnson

Gifts should accompany the coupon and be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
7 to 7:30—Basil Rathbone. Screen Star. WLS.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette. KYW.
7:30 to 7:45—Trade and Mark. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Eskimo Night Club. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Roy Shields' Orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Robert Chisholm, Baritone. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Tosca Seidel. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Benny Friedman. Football Coach. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Myrt and Marbe. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Waves of Melody. KYW.
10:15 to 10:30—Alice Joy. WENR.
11:15 to 11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. WBBM.

CONVICT SEEKS PARDON IN NOTE WITH 3 WORDS

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The waiting room of Gov. Flem D. Sampson's office has been crowded for days with parole and pardon seekers, in anticipation of his leaving office Dec. 8, but the most laconic plea came yesterday through the mails. It reads:

"Honorable Sir:
"I have reformed.
"Obediently,
"James Satterfield, 14,412."

Satterfield has been known as No. 14,412 since July 3, 1928, when he came to the penitentiary here from Louisville to serve a term for burglary. The governor ordered the plea filed for future reference and made no comment.

5 GUNMEN ROB TAXI DRIVER OF CAB IN GLENCOE

Police in all of the north shore suburbs were searching last night for five gunmen in a stolen taxicab. Two of the men hired Joseph Ambrose, 3246 Neenah avenue, the driver of the taxicab, at Grand and Harlem avenues. Three other men were picked up in the 2700 block on Mead avenue. Ambrose was then directed to drive to Glencoe. On the Hohfelder road, near Dundee road, the passengers unwrapped three shotguns, took the cab and $1.10 which the driver had collected and drove off toward Green Bay road. Ambrose called the Glencoe police, who notified the police of the other suburbs.

Dr. Henry T. Bailey Dies; Known as Writer on Art

Dr. Henry Turner Bailey, art critic, lecturer, and writer, of Scituate, Mass., died yesterday in the West Side hospital. Death occurred in his sleep from an acute heart attack. Dr. Bailey, who was 66 years old, was convalescing from an operation on his left knee cap which was fractured when he fell while crossing a loop street on Nov. 6 while visiting here. Dr. Bailey was dean of the Cleveland School of Art for 12 years and was a director and lecturer of the Cleveland Museum of Art for many years. He was editor of the School of Arts Magazine from 1903 until 1917.

Pile Sufferers

You Can End Your Torment Quick

Do you know the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel?

That is the scientific truth about piles.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding piles will only go when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the specialist, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record for sure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sufferers. Don't waste time on external remedies or think of an operation until you have tried a bottle of HEM-ROID tablets. Walgreen's guarantees money back if they do not quickly stop all pile misery.

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ALLEGED QUACK SEIZED ACTING AS JAIL CHAPLAIN

Alfred E. G. Hall, alleged quack and confidence man, who, according to the records of the American Medical association, was twice ordered deported by federal immigration authorities in Chicago, was arrested in Cleveland yesterday. He had posed as a clergyman there and had been acting as voluntary chaplain of the county jail when he was recognized by the police. Federal inspectors will question him with a view of deporting him for a third time, according to dispatches from Cleveland.

Hall, who is 40 years old, conducted a serious of fake psychological lectures on sex in Chicago in 1927, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association. That year he was seized on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Dr. Fishbein said, but the case was not pressed when a witness disappeared.

He was born in London, England, and claims citizenship in Canada. He was ordered deported in Chicago in 1927. According to files of the medical association, he has been arrested three times in Vancour, B. C., for obtaining money under false pretenses and served six months in prison in 1926. In 1929 and 1930 he served two terms after being arrested in Toronto on fraud charges.

35 DICE PLAYERS ROBBED OF $800 BY FIVE GUNMEN

Thirty-five dice players were held up and robbed of about $800 at 3712 South Western avenue on Wednesday, it was learned yesterday. The holdup was not reported to the police. Most of the victims were street car motormen and conductors from the car barns at Archer avenue and Rockwell street.

Five men walked into the place when the game was at its height. One was armed with a submachine gun, another with a shotgun and the other three with automatic pistols. They made the players lie on the floor while they picked up the money in the game and rifled the pockets of the victims.

One of the robbers expressed disappointment that the loot was only $800.

Dr. Whitaker's Funeral Service Held at Vienna

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Physicians and friends from several southern Illinois counties attended the funeral at Vienna today of Dr. Hall Whitaker for many years assistant managing officer at Southern Illinois hospital for the insane at Anna.

RADIO GUIDE

The Illustrated Radio Weekly of programs and personalities.

Gives a complete listing of Chicago Radio Programs for the coming week, with names of sponsors and artists.

Gives you pictures and personalities of your favorite stars. Studio Gossip, "doings," criticisms; facts obtainable in no other publication.

What do you know about
Lawrence Salerno
WGN'S Italian Troubadour? In the
MEET the ARTIST
feature this week, Lawrence Salerno is interviewed. Don't miss his story. It will thrill you with its realism.

5c
Out Today!
ALL Newsstands

BOMB IN MILAN TURNS OUT TO BE AN ALARM CLOCK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 26.—The telephone bell at the headquarters of an artillery regiment in Milan buzzed furiously this morning. "Police headquarters speaking," said a voice at the other end. "Come and take charge of a bomb we have found at Central railway station.

Artillerymen hurried to the station. In an adjoining park a crowd and a group of policemen were gathered at a respectable distance around a box.

Giorlini Giordino, it appears, arrived from Milan from France this morning, checking a box which served as a trunk. Later a check room employé heard tick-tocks in the box. "An infernal machine!" he cried and fled. Police carried the "bomb" to the park. Meanwhile Giordino returned and claimed his box. A dozen arms grabbed him with shouts of "Dynamiter!"

Giordino was almost mobbed before he could explain that he had bought a new alarm clock.

RAIN OR SNOW TODAY, WEATHER MAN PREDICTS

Rain or snow was predicted for Chicago and the middle west today by J. R. Lloyd, government weather forecaster, in his report issued last night. Rain is probable tomorrow, with somewhat milder temperatures. Chicago enjoyed its Thanksgiving festivities yesterday in crisp autumnal weather, but late last night flurries of snow were reported.

Snow and rain were reported through the great lakes region and the northwestern and northeastern states. Blankets of snow covered portions of Michigan, western Texas, Idaho and Utah. Snow fell in Kansas City yesterday.

The first fall of snow occurred in Maitoon yesterday afternoon, ending the warm weather that had brought a second crop of vegetables and the blooming of summer flowers. Snow also fell in Quincy as the mercury dipped to the freezing point.

Defense Psychiatrist Will Examine Ruth Judd in Jail

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A mental and physical examination is to be given Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd by a defense psychiatrist in the Phoenix, Ariz., jail where she is awaiting trial on charges of murdering Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, her friends. Paul Schenck, defense attorney, says he and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams of Los Angeles will leave for Phoenix Friday night and that the examination will be made Saturday and Sunday.

Wife of School Head Tried for Misconduct Is Dead

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sturgiss West, 48, wife of J. T. West, former principal of Morgantown High school, died here last night.

Mrs. West became seriously ill last week during the trial of her husband on charges of misconduct with a Morgantown school teacher. The jury in the case disagreed.

Frisco Car Lines Offer Weekly Cut-Rate Pass

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Street car rides at wholesale prices for Christmas shoppers, provided they avoid riding at rush hours, were offered San Francisco today by one of its tram systems. The regular car fare here is five cents. The company will sell weekly passes for 75 cents.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* All drug stores have Carcarets. 10c.

PILES GONE IN A FEW DAYS

Even Stubborn Cases Soon Yield

Use the remedy for piles that doctors have endorsed for over 30 years, that has brought happiness to millions of sufferers.

You can get quick relief from the agony of burning, itching and bleeding piles with Unguentine Cones. But that's not all. In most cases, Unguentine Cones cause the piles to shrink and the trouble is gone. By their use, operations have been avoided. Put your faith in this sound, medically endorsed, time-proven formula, made by the makers of famous Unguentine.

A box of Unguentine Cones costs only 75c—all druggists guarantee them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

HENRY GOELITZ, EARLY OAK PARK SETTLER, IS DEAD

Henry George Goelitz, pioneer resident of Oak Park, wealthy head of the contracting company bearing his name, died yesterday in his home, 742 North Oak Park avenue. Mr. Goelitz was 64 years old. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Lyons, Mr. Goelitz settled in Oak Park in 1886. He entered the contracting and paving business in 1902, and obtained contracts under which he paved streets in a score of western suburbs during subsequent years.

Mr. Goelitz is survived by his widow, Fredericka; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Marion Wilson, 1130 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, and two sons, William a. Harry, who reside at home. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Congregational church of Oak Park and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery, Forest Park.

WGN
416.4m-720k
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

FRIENDLY FIVE FOOTNOTES!
A fast moving . . . well balanced program! "Casey" Jones, one of the country's leading aviators, conducts his weekly column! Then there's Freddie Rich's great orchestra, with Larry Murphy, tenor, and Jackie Clark, tap dancer!
Tonight at 8:45 P. M.

"EAST MEETS WEST!"
When Harvard University hooks up with Leland Stanford in an exciting debate this afternoon at
2 P. M.

"EASY ACES"
Ace couldn't possibly be serious about his bridge with Jane as a partner . . . so they just play for "fun"! You don't have to play to enjoy this hilarious farce!"
7 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, November 27
(Central Standard Time)
DAYTIME
7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Hilton Company.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box, with Robert Ball.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:32—Farm Service: Weather Forecast; Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:32 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:02—Farm Service: First Hog Market.
9:02 to 9:15—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Market Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers.
10:15 to 10:30—Leonard Salvo's Organ Specialty.
10:30 to 10:45—Carl Hoeffle, pianist.
10:45 to 11—Music Weavers; "Happy Hankerings."
11 to 11:15—Farm Service: General Information.
11:15 to 11:30—W-G-N Music Weavers; Robert Ball.
11:30 to 11:45—"Painted Dreams" Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. Henry Luskin.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Rondoliers and Robert Ball.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 2—W-G-N Rondoliers, organist.
2 to 3—Harvard University vs. Leland Stanford: Debate.
3 to 3:15—Mrs. Martin Kent Northam.
3:15 to 4:30—Tea-Time Musical: Mary Marquardt, soprano; Faith Bilodeaux, contralto.
4:30 to 4:45—Kremel Children's Program.
4:45 to 5—Lyric Trio.
5 to 5:10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:10 to 5:15—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Company.
5:15 to 5:30—Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by the 3 Minute Cereal Company.
5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob. Brook Hill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—"Modes and Melodies." Sponsored by D. S. Komiss.
6:45 to 7—"The Gumps." Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
EVENING
7 to 7:15—Easy Aces. Sponsored by Lavoris.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:30 to 8—The March of Time.
8 to 8:15—Regal Radio Reproduction.
8:15 to 8:45—Liberty Hour.
8:45 to 9—Friendly Five Footnotes.
9 to 9:30—Bulova Correct Time; "Musical Highlights."
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Chris, Di 'n' Em."
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby: Cremo Cigar.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour: The Round Towners Quartet.
10:45 to 11:15—Bulova Correct Time; Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 to 1:30—Sweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant, and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

Vice Consul Is Arrested on Liquor Sale Charges

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Leopoldo Lacayo, 42, vice consul in Los Angeles for Nicaragua, today was held under $20,000 bond for hearing tomorrow on a charge of selling six bottles of liquor. He was arrested by federal agents late last night. Four liquor infraction charges were lodged against him. The charges will be heard before United States Commissioner David Head.

DON'T SOAK BOIL BLEACH YOUR CLOTHES

DEXTER Thrift-Time

Has Made ALL of Those Methods Obsolete

PHONE us for the name of your nearest Dexter dealer. Let him show you how this speedy twin-tub model forever eliminates grayness and harshness through the use of the modern "2-Successive-Suds" method recommended by Good Housekeeping Institute. The method—as well as the washer—is a revelation.

WISWELL RADIO CO.
529 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Phone, HAR. 4094

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It need not impair the quality of service or prestige. Our splendid facilities—including large chapel and beautiful reception room—available to all. *Complete funerals as low as* $110.

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UNDERTAKERS

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

PETERSON—Amelia Peterson. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
DAUGHTER, LYDIA ZEH.

ALLING—Charles Alling, Nov. 25, beloved husband of Jane Murdoch, brother of Van Wagenen Alling and Frederick C. Alling. Services Sat., 2:30 p. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel. Please omit flowers.

BAKER—A. Emmett Baker, 7127 Yale-av., Nov. 26, 1931, beloved husband of Hattie M., father of Harrison A., Ruth B., George E., grandfather of Dorothy R. and Harrison E. Baker. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Havard, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BENSON—Isabelle Benson, beloved wife of the late Joseph Benson, mother of John and Ralph Benson. Funeral from late residence, 7601 S. Union-av., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BRINKMAN—Alice C. Brinkman, Nov. 25, 1931, late of 7000 South Shore-dr., mother of Florence Brinkman Rice. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1620 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BROWNING—Mary McPherson Browning, of Pearson hotel, Nov. 23, wife of the late Henry T. Browning, mother of Miss Elisabeth Browning of Chicago, Mrs. William D. Mann of Highland Park, and Mr. McPherson Browning of Detroit. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the family home in Howell, Mich. Services at church. Francisco-av. and Addison-st. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery. Member of Midot Lodge of Inerites No. 55; Plasterers' union, local No. 5.

WILLIAMSON—Jay Kyle Williamson Jr., age 9 years; beloved son of Jay Kyle and Ann R. Funeral Saturday, at 11 a. m., at late residence, 1067 Glenlake-av. Interment Rosehill.

ZAK—Antonie A. Zak, passed away Nov. 25, age 40 years, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Charles, Frank, James, George, Agnes, Lillian and Irene; Blanche and Helen daughters-in-law. Member of St. Julie request, No. 110, W. C. O. F. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5606 W. 22nd-st., Cicero, to St. Odilo church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2292 or Cicero 1075.

ALLING—Charles Alling, Nov. 25, beloved husband of Jane Murdoch, brother of Van Wagenen Alling and Frederick C. Alling. Services Sat., 2:30 p. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel. Please omit flowers.

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BURT—Lothrop M. Burt, Nov. 26, at his home, 4515 Drexel-blvd.; husband of Minnie M. Burt, eldest son of Horace E. Burt, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Smith. Funeral services at Cumerford Funeral home, Peoria, Ill., Saturday at 3 o'clock. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 9:30 p. m., Friday.

CREMIN—John J. Cremin, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Mead, fond father of John Jr. and James, fond son of Mrs. P. S. Kelly and the late James Cremin, brother of Lawrence, Mrs. Ella Prindiville, and the late Dennis and James. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his residence, 7731 S. Hermitage-av., to the Little Flower church. Interment Calvary.

CRILLY—Margaret A. Crilly, Nov. 24, widow of the late Stephen, fond mother of S. G., Thomas G., Frank J., William T., John H., Joseph J., and the late Mary Crilly. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from 7 S. Central Park-blvd., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ECKERSWEILER—Gustave Eckerswelier, beloved husband of Louise. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at chapel, 423 Plymouth-st., at 10 a. m., to Arlington cemetery.

FISHMAN—Edward A. Fishman, Nov. 26, at his residence, 4750 Bristol, beloved husband of Lillian Fishman, father of Mrs. Milton Paris, beloved son of Regina and the late Simon Fishman, brother of Martin M., Emma, Sadie, and Frieda Fishman. Services at Graceland chapel, Friday, Nov. 27, at 11 a. m.

GOELITZ—Henry George Goelitz, Nov. 26, at his residence, 742 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park; dear husband of Freda R. and beloved father of William H. and Harry G. Goelitz and Mrs. Esther G. Wilson, brother of William Goelitz and Mrs. May De Soucey of New York City. Services at First Congregational church, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery, private. Family especially requests friends not to send flowers.

GRANT—George Grant, Nov. 26; beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Martha, Mary, Florence, Everett, David and the late Thomas and Charles Grant. Remains at residence, 6140 S. Parkside-av. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Chearing M. E. church, under auspices of Southside lodge, No. 906, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

GRAY—Harry R. Gray, Nov. 24, at residence, The Flamingo hotel; father of C. Robert Gray. Funeral services private at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HAGEN—Bertha Hagen, nee Wunsicker, beloved wife of Frederick Hagen, mother of Wylie and Florence. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from 4936 N. Lincoln-st. to Graceland cemetery chapel, where Tree Kindred and Eastern Star services will be held. Member of Hesperia Shore chapter, No. 940, O. E. S.; North Shore conclave, No. 43, T. K.; and Maran-Atha Shrine, No. 19.

HENNIG—See Reinke notice.

KNIPP—Henry H. Knipp, late of 5631 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved husband of Minnie Knipp, nee Hagenberg, fond father of Louis C., Marie, Harry R., Herman and Nettie Knipp. Funeral Saturday Nov. 28 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Concordia.

LAWLESS—Anthony Lawless, beloved son of Anthony and Colette Poo Lawless, at residence, 7830 St. Lawrence-av. Services, 10 a. m., Friday, at St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MALUKOFF—Alex J. Malukoff, beloved brother of Michael and Thomas Furey. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4834 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

McPHAIR—Mathew L. McPhail, beloved husband of Kate, fond father of Mrs. R. E. Kaye of Danville, Ill., Mrs. L. D. Perkins of Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. E. F. Hollister of Rogers Park and Lindsay McPhail of New York. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 9 Fairview-av., Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

MENDELSON—Arthur Sydney Mendelson, age 27 years, beloved son of Herman M. and Celia Mendelson, nee Grossman, beloved brother of Echa. Funeral services at chapel, 836 E. 47th-st., Friday, Nov. 27, 1 p. m., to Jewish Waldheim cemetery, Congregation Beeffet Sedek.

MEURISSE—Charles C. Meurisse, Nov. 26, at his home, 4440 Drexel-blvd.; beloved husband of Sarah, father of Gordon, Arthur, Charles, Roy C. Meurisse and Mrs. Milton C. Hose. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Order of Sons of St. George. Interment Oakwoods.

MOORE—Lindlow C. Moore, 6403 Warne-av., beloved husband of Evelyn C., fond father of Mary Jane, fond son of Ira C., fond brother of Beulah V. Moore. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, 11 a. m., at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 1359 Irving-av.

O'CONNELL—Margaret O'Connell, nee Moriarity; widow of Michael M., devoted mother of Lillian and Michael O'Connell, Mrs. Rose Fall, Mrs. Margaret Murphy and the late Mary, John and Josephine O'Connell. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, 1931, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7624 South Park-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers. Phone Tatnall 0256.

PENDLETON—Mrs. Rit Pendleton, nee Cust, Nov. 24; beloved mother of Mrs. George Edward Dake of Muskegon, Mich. Services Friday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m., Episcopal chapel, Grand-av. and Utica-st., Washington Blvd.

PLUMB—Mary K. Plumb, nee Norta, Nov. 26, late of 512 Melrose-st., wife of the late George R. Plumb, beloved daughter of Mrs. Frances Korta, fond sister of Mrs. Rose Percival, Mrs. Alice Ashward, Frances, and the late Anna H. Brown. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Rosehill mausoleum. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Please omit flowers.

PRINGLE—Oliver Pringle, husband of Carolyn, father of Oliver S. Pringle of Hinsdale. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., at residence, 1024 114th-st., Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Hinsdale.

REIDT—Lillian M. Reidt, mother of Agnes M. Reidt Poe; daughter of Hannah H. Stone; at late residence, 7320 St. Lawrence-av. Services, 10 a. m., Friday, at St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Greenwood.

REINKE—Harvey F. Reinke

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SALE!

Imported Transparent Velvets

700 Yards Priced Much Below Usual

$3.55 yard

That exquisite quality which smoothes into the slender supple lines of this season's fashions. Plenty of black, plenty of the new jewel tones, deep blues and browns. Such an assortment as we have not yet seen this season at anywhere near this price. (39 inches wide.) Very unusual at $3.55 yard.

Silk Crepes at $2 yard

The Silks That Made a Sensation Two Weeks Ago

We were able to procure another fine collection from the same nationally famous source. So here's another sale! Satin crepes, flat crepes, all pure dyes. More than 40 shades, including black and white.

Silks, Second Floor.

SALE!

Imported Handkerchiefs.

Hand-Made, All-Linen, Hand-Rolled Edges

15c

Sheer, fine linen. The sort that appeals immediately to the fastidious woman. And she, perhaps, best of all, realizes the value. Because this is the sort of linen one usually finds only in the finer sort of handkerchiefs.

The four corners are hand-embroidered or there are appliques done by hand. Either white or with color touches. Buy them plentifully with Christmas in mind —they are exceptional handkerchiefs at this price, 15c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

SALE!

Women's, Misses' and Girls'

Apparel Greatly Reduced

All New This Season

Some of the fashions only arrived here three weeks ago. None came later than three months ago. Think of that! All new this season. All being worn at the moment with fashion importance for months to come. In fact, these fashions have proved the most favored and so remain in incomplete size and color ranges —therefore the reductions. No matter what your size and no matter what your color preference, there is something here for you.

Fine Choice in the Following Groups

Women's and Misses' Coats, Frocks and Ensembles

Sports Apparel, Skirts, Blouses — Knitted Fashions

Moderately Priced Coats and Frocks

"Everyday All Day" Frocks

Gray Shop Apparel — Apparel Petite

Not returnable for credit, refund or exchange.

Women's and Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor. Girls' and Juniors' Apparel, Fifth Floor.

SALE!

Women's Hats Reduced in Price

For the Woman Who Really Wants to Economize and Still Doesn't Want an Ordinary Hat

In the French Shop — **$7.50**

The Main Section — **$2.50**

The Moderate Price Section — **280 Hats at $1**

Juvenile Millinery — **50c and $1**

Not returnable for credit refund or exchange

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Holding First Place 'Neath Her Tree

HANDBAGS — if she dotes on the smart and practical. Rough seal or smooth calf—unusual shapes and unusual catches. Our assortment is most complete.

$5

Handbags, First Floor.

GLOVES — long 16-button kid gloves have the gift problem well in hand. For every woman on your list these new long gloves in white, black, or eggshell.

$5.75

Gloves, First Floor.

JEWELRY — that will send your most sophisticated friend into ecstasies this Christmas. Charming necklaces, bracelets, earrings of a fine Italian filigree.

$2.95 piece

Jewelry, First Floor.

PERFUME—Vogue says, "Perfume is one of the most glamorous things in our lives." And we say Lanvin's Scandal is one of the most luxurious gifts. Brand new—just off the boat, with an intriguing oriental odeur. It comes in an attractive "gifty" looking bottle.

$7

Perfumes, First Floor.

SCARFS—If you have a penchant for gifts that look more expensive than they are. Silk and wool scarfs in glorious color combinations.

$1.65

Neckwear, First Floor.

HOSIERY — just the solution to several of your gift problems. This new "Tissue Chiffon" hosiery—sheerer, 42-gauge quality, lace tops.

$1.25

Hosiery, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SHAM

INDIANA GETS 6, CHICAGO 0, AND NEEDY $13,000

Hoosiers Win 4-Team Grid Tournament.

Doing Their Bit

CHICAGO [0].		INDIANA [6].
Winn	L. E.	Lyons
Cassels	L. T.	Rhoda
Romberg	L. G.	Cekola
Bonner	C.	Spanouth
Borelli	R. G.	Zeller
Beeching	R. T.	Beecher
Tolan	R. E.	Dickey
Dauer	Q. B.	V. Dauer
Sahlin	L. H.	Pacuta
Stagg	R. H.	Saluski
Plunkett	F. B.	Edmonds

Touchdowns—Saluski.

Substitutions—Chicago: Bellstrom for Tolan, Russell for Bonner, Parsons for Zeuner, Zeuner for Romberg, Wallace for Russell.

Indiana—Nyles for Kekich, Anglemyer for Dauer, Benson for Spanouth, McDonald for Nyles, Jones for Edmonds, Kuss for Anglemyer.

Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—W. B. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Mayre Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Leo Daniels [Loyola].

BY FRENCH LANE.

Indiana university's football team won the Western conference round robin charity tournament at Stagg field yesterday. The Hoosiers first beat Illinois in a scoreless 30 minute game, eight first downs to four first downs. Then they came back 30 minutes later and trounced the Maroons from the University of Chicago, 6 to 0.

Only about 8,000 watched the strangest football spectacle ever offered in the Western conference. They paid approximately $16,000 to see the carnival, and charity will profit to the amount of about $13,000.

The Big Ten had hoped to raise $20,000, but $13,000 is no small sum in these days. It will buy food, clothes, shoes and some heat for the folks who are in need this winter, and the efforts of the 140 football players from the four tail end teams in the Big Ten championship race, who sacrificed their Thanksgiving holiday and came to fight it out for charity, were not in vain.

Fumble Stops Maroons.

Teams with a championship at stake never played harder. When the Maroons lost the final struggle to Indiana they played so gallantly that every spectator remained out in the chilling November breeze blowing off Lake Michigan until the last gun sounded.

The Maroons, although beaten by Indiana, actually outplayed the Hoosiers. They made six first downs to Indiana's four. Immediately after Indiana had scored its touchdown the Maroons rushed the ball to the Indiana 2 yard line on a series of spectacular runs by Sahlin, Stagg, and Plummer. They had four downs in which to make the precious two yards, tie up the game, and possibly win it.

Then Vin Sahlin, who had carried the brunt of the Maroon attack most of the way, fumbled on the first play. Anglemyer, playing at tackle for Indiana, recovered the ball, and the last chance for the Maroons to win a place in the sunshine of the Big Ten championship race went glimmering.

Saluski Runs 38 Yards.

Indiana had scored early in the championship game. They had the Maroons back on Chicago's 39 yard line, where the Maroons failed to make first down by inches. Dauer, Edmonds, and Saluski then began a series of runs and plunges which ripped the Maroon defense, and soon Indiana had the ball on Chicago's 6 yard line.

The Maroons rallied and held the Hoosiers, who were unable to gain an inch in four downs. Sahlin kicked out to the 38 yard line and on the first play Stanley Saluski wormed through center and ran along the right side of the field for 28 yards and a touchdown. Cassels of the Maroons blocked Edmonds' kick for goal.

In the short 30 minute struggle the six points seemed as big as a mountain until the Maroons rushed down with their spectacular threat, only to be baffled on the 2 yard line. Later Sahlin broke loose for 32 yards, but was downed before he could pass the Hoosier safety man and sprint on to a touchdown. It was the last big scoring chance of the Maroons. A few minutes later the charity carnival ended in semi-darkness.

Illinois Starts Fast.

Illinois started to rip into Indiana at the beginning of the first game and if everything would soon be all over but the shouting. At last it looked as if Zuppke's men were going to lay themselves out of the Big Ten tournament.

The boys who wore the Orange and Blue jersies were playing something like the famous fighting Illini of the past. They rushed the ball down within the shadow of the Hoosier goal.

But the Illinois fight was of short duration. They made a first down and then were unable to charge on. When Indiana took the ball the Hoosiers set off two triple passes to Opasik and Hickey which put the ball on the Illini 18 yard line, and when the gun sounded ending the period Indiana had a 3 to 2 lead in first downs.

Indiana outplayed Illinois throughout the second period and once had the ball on the Illinois 6 yard line but could not carry it across. Berry bravely and Frink played brilliantly but the team, while it held Indiana scoreless, was gradually battered

[Continued on page 29, column 6.]

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931. *** 27

CALL MISS KING!
If you want to sell your business, she's the one to help you! She knows how to write a want ad that gets fast buyers quickly! Call her on Superior 0100—Edishes!

SHAMROCKS BEAT BUFFALO, 8-0; HAWKS LOSE

DIANA GETS 6, ICAGO 0, AND EEDY $13,000

HoosiersWin4-Team Grid Tournament.

Doing Their Bit

[6].		INDIANA [6].
	L. E.	Lyons
	L. T.	Rhem
	L. G.	Kehleh
	C.	Spaunuth
	R. G.	Zeller
	R. T.	Buscher
	R. E.	Dicker
	Q. B.	V. Dauer
	L. H.	Pogue
	R. H.	Saluski
	F. B.	Edmonds

Substitutions—Chicago: Sellstrom for Teipe, Hart for Bennett, Parsons for Zenner, Kenyon for Knobel, Wallace for Bussell. Indiana: Zuber for Kehleh, Anglemyer for Pogue, Dauer for Spaunuth, McDonald for Saluski, Rose for Edmonds.

Referee—C. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—E. R. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Norton [Michigan]. Head Linesman—Lee Smith [Loyola].

BY FRENCH LANE.

Indiana university's football team won the Western conference roundup and charity tournament at Stagg field yesterday. The Hoosiers first ... Illinois in a scoreless 20 minute ... eight first downs to four first ... Then they came back 20 minutes later and trounced the Maroons ... the University of Chicago, 6 to 0. ... about 5,000 watched the ... football spectacle ever offered in the Western conference. They ... approximately $16,000 to see the ... and charity will profit to the ... of about $12,000.

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The Maroons, although beaten ... defense, actually outplayed the ... They made six first downs ... Indiana's four. Immediately after ... had scored its touchdown the ... rushed the ball to the In... 3 yard line on a series of spectacular runs by Sahlin, Stagg, and ... They had four downs in ... to make the precious two ... to tie up the game, and possibly ... it.

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[Continued on page 20, column 6.]

THE GUMPS—SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

BIMBO HAS HEARD NO WORD FROM HIS HEAVENEYES-
THE TEN DAYS HAVE ELAPSED AND STILL SHE HAS GIVEN HIM NO ANSWER-
THE POOR FELLOW IS CONFINED TO HIS ROOM-
HE IS ON THE VERGE OF LUNACY-
B-27
BUT HENRIETTA AND TOM HAVE MADE UP- THEY HAVE SETTLED THEIR LITTLE DIFFERENCES AND SETTLED THE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE- THE ENGAGEMENT RING WHICH SHE RETURNED IS AGAIN ON HER FINGER AND THEY ARE BOTH- OH- SO HAPPY-
AND YOU PROMISE THAT YOU WILL LOVE ME ALWAYS-
FOREVER
I'LL NEVER LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT AS LONG AS I LIVE
OH TOM- I'M SO HAPPY
AND THE WIDOW REALLY MEANS IT- BUT HENRIETTA KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT WIG- DON'T LOSE IT NOW-
POOR BIMBO- I WISH THAT WOMAN HAD NEVER COME INTO HIS LIFE-
THE POOR FELLOW- IF HE DOESN'T HEAR FROM HER SOON HE'LL LOSE HIS MIND-
BIMBO'S ROOM
TO BE CONTINUED-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Fight Spirit of Collegians Trite Spirit to Pro Fans

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 26.—The first cheerleader at Yale was a young amateur comedian named Charles Hinkle, who was summoned by spontaneous popular demand of the stands to take charge of the nonsense at a baseball game against Harvard in New Haven in 1884. Young Mr. Hinkle was a member of the glee club and a bit of a clown in an impromptu way and, although there had been no rehearsals, the Yale students, under his direction, found themselves bawling their compliments to the Harvard athletes, especially the pitcher, in lively unison.

There may have been concerted cheering under the direction of a leader before that, but this seems unlikely, considering an event which occurred the next spring, which shows that such carrying-on was not unfamiliar and not yet accepted as the sporting thing to do at a game.

Harvards Refuse to Play.

Remembering and resenting the measured noises of the year before, one of the best baseball teams that ever played at Harvard refused to go on with the game against Yale in 1885 as long as the organized cheering continued. The Yales would start a cheer and the Harvards would sit down and remain seated until the sound quit. There was no cheering when the Yale club was in the field, as the only purpose of cheering at this time was to unsettle the defensive team. Harvard won the ballgame.

For a long time after this beginning, the cheer-leaders were selected for their frisky, humorous qualifications, but such characters are not to be found in profusion and as the business of cheering developed into an important occupation at college it became the custom to select, as a mark of honor, the captains of minor athletic teams and other outstanding characters to work as cheer-leaders in teams. In some co-educational schools the distaff side of the student body has been allowed representation on the cheer-leading squads and when C. C. Pyle was promoting professional football a few years ago he hired several high school girls who had been successful cheer-leaders at school to promote enthusiasm at his games.

Won't Yell for Ladies.

The young ladies worked hard, but the old fight, fight, fight spirit did not reside in the cash customers and the effect was a resounding silence and a rather ghastly embarrassment on the part of Mr. Pyle's agile damsels.

Yale's greatest cheer-leader, in the opinion of Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who has seen them all from Mr. Hinkle, his contemporary at college, to the present incumbents, was Marshall Bartholomew, who was graduated about 1906 and who is now the director of the glee club. It is to Prof. Phelps that I am indebted for much of the detailed information regarding the development of an otherwise apparently unrecorded phenomenon of American life. He was an undergraduate when organized cheering was conducted for the first time in any school.

The snake dance as a rite of victory in football is believed to have begun on a sudden inspiration at Yale about 1903, but the snake dance itself enjoyed some antiquity at Yale when Prof. Phelps was an undergraduate, and in his time it was performed as a gay memorial rite for a long defunct freshman fraternity. This was a sophomore custom, the young men chanting to the tune of "Sailing, Sailing Over the Bounding Main" a verse which ran, "Chi Rho, Chi Rho, Omega Lambda Chi. We meet tonight to celebrate the Omega Lambda Chi."

Turn Coats Inside Out.

The young men turned their coats inside out, as a special show of hilarity to celebrate their release from the vexations and restrictions of the social state of the freshman, and there were wrestling matches between the new sophomores and the new freshmen, conducted under the supervision of the juniors and seniors as a modified class rush.

There was much harmonizing and banjo plunking in the social life of the students, but the drinking appears to have been moderate, if not negligible. The snake dance is still discoursed and the Omega Lambda Chi song is repeated at Yale reunions.

The bonfire was the forerunner of the snake dance as a triumphant rite following a victory over Harvard or Princeton in football, but the snake dance for other purposes seems as old as the social restrictions of the Yale fence, which was closed to freshmen except and until the freshmen team beat Harvard in the spring.

If the freshmen won they were then permitted to sit on the fance, which

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

N. U. AND PURDUE MEET FOR BIG TEN TITLE, CHARITY

Chicago's charity football extravaganza will move over tomorrow to Soldiers' field, where Northwestern and Purdue will do their bit to aid the unemployed and incidentally determine the 1931 Big Ten football championship.

A crowd of 40,000 will witness the finale of the local collegiate grid season, contributing thereby a sum of approximately $100,000 to unemployment relief. Only a few of the $3 seats located between the goal lines remain unsold. They are expected to be taken long before the game tomorrow. Tickets beyond the goal lines range in price from $1 to $2. These are now on sale and will be on sale at Soldiers' field tomorrow. The game will start at 1:30, a half hour earlier than the usual starting time.

Both to Work Out Today.

Both teams completed preparations for the game yesterday and will confine today's efforts to a brief warming up drill at Soldiers' field. Coach Dick Hanley put the Wildcats through a snappy signal practice at Dyche stadium yesterday morning. All hands were present with the exception of Dick Fencl, end, who is still receiving treatment for lime burns received at Iowa last Saturday. Capt. Dal Marvil, who sustained a similar injury, rejoined the squad yesterday. Both players are expected to be ready to start the game tomorrow.

The Wildcats appeared in high spirits yesterday as they ran through the repertoire of plays with which they hope to turn back the Boilermakers and thus terminate the season without a defeat. Although the Purple would have been crowned undisputed champions last week, the first clear football title in the history of the university, the players have accepted the additional game with the game charitable feeling with which it was scheduled.

Tomorrow's game will go a long way towards determining whether the Wildcats spent themselves in turning back the formidable opposition encountered early in the year. The team did not display the same precision on attack in its last two games that it flashed

[Continued on page 20, column 1.]

Grange Leads Bears to 18-7 Win Over Cardinals

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's Bears ended the winning ways of the Chicago Cardinals yesterday morning at Wrigley Field, 18 to 7, in the annual Thanksgiving day battle for inter-city honors. The victory, which was watched by 14,000, frustrated the Cards' thrust for third place in the National professional football league and left the Bears in that position. Only Portsmouth and Green Bay are ahead of them.

Since the Bears travel to Portsmouth Sunday they may, if they win, come home for the Packer game on Dec. 6 in second place.

The Bears' triumph, the second this year over their Chicago rivals, was won principally because of superior line play. The Bears took advantage of a Cardinal offside to complete their march in the second period for the first touchdown. Then, after stopping a Cardinal drive in the ensuing kickoff, the Bears added a second score just before time expired when Red Grange broke through the line and ran 45 yards to the goal. Thus the Bears led at the half 12 to 0 since neither try for the extra point was successful.

Molesworth Runs 23 Yards.

The Bears' second back field with numerous replacements in the line manufactured a third touchdown in the third quarter when Keith Molesworth, substituting for Grange, ran 23 yards overcoming the handicap of a 15 yard penalty which had just been imposed for holding. Laurie Walquist missed the try for the point.

The Cardinals, who all during the game had been able to gain almost as much ground as the Bears only to lose the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes in scoring territory, finally crossed the Bear goal line in the last period. The principal ingredient of the march was a forward pass from Ernie Nevers to Milan Creighton, which placed the ball on the Bears' three yard line. Beiden sprinted around the Bears' right end for the touchdown and Nevers added the point.

Dick Nesbitt apparently added a fourth touchdown to the Bears' total in this final period, but his run of 21 yards was nullified when Danny McMullen was called offside.

Card Line Outcharged.

The field, although frozen and a bit slippery at the start of the game, did not handicap either team. By the second half, the entire gridiron afforded the players a firm footing. The Cardinals, for the most part were outcharged in the line and could not conduct their ground gaining into touchdown marches. Their runners were not as effective in the open field as were the Bear players. Otherwise there was little to choose between the teams.

Herb Joesting, at full back for the Bears because of injuries to Bronko Nagurski, fumbled early in the first period and the Cardinals recovered in mid-field. But they could not capitalize on this break except to force the ball deeper into Bear territory by Nevers' long distance kicking.

The Bears' offense got under way when Carl Brumbaugh returned one of Nevers' kicks to his own 43 yard line. A pass from Joe Lintzenich to Grange was knocked down, but a second attempt, this time from Grange to Lintzenich, gained 12 yards as the first quarter ended.

Joesting Goes Over.

Joesting drove through center to the Cards' 27 yard line. Grange followed with ten yards in two attempts. Three yards on two plays was Lintzenich's contribution. Then Brumbaugh raced to within inches of a first down on the Cards' eight yard line. Brumbaugh fumbled on fourth down and lost four yards, but the Cardinals were offside and the Bears had the

[Continued on page 20, column 2.]

Bear Stock Bullish

CARDINALS [7].		BEARS [18].
Creighton	L. E.	Johnson
Williams	L. T.	Lyman
Kissling	L. G.	Carlson
McNally	C.	Pearson
Diehl	R. G.	Buckler
Slater	R. T.	Ribbs
Kassel	R. E.	Tackwell
Hill	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Holmer	L. H.	H. Grange
Glassgow	R. H.	Lintzenich
Nevers	F. B.	Joesting

Touchdowns—Joesting, Grange, Molesworth, Beiden.

Points after touchdown—Nevers.

Substitutions—Bears, Murry for Ribbs, Walquist for Brumbaugh, Scublitz for Lintzenich, Molesworth for H. Grange, Franklin for Joesting, Drury for T. Sherwell, G. Grange for Johnson, Schultz for Carlson, Tackwell for Lyman, McMullen for Buckler, Trafton for Pearson, Johnson for G. Grange, Cardinals—Eckles for Glassgow, Rose for Holmer; Erickson for McNally, Malley for Rose.

Referee—George Laurie [Chicago]. Umpire—W. R. Smith [De Pauw]. Head linesman—P. Driscoll [Northwestern].

HAWKS IN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR; BRUINS WIN, 1-0

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks suffered their first upset of the National Hockey league season here tonight, losing to the Boston Bruins, 1 to 0, in a wide open game before 16,000.

The Bruins withheld their pressure until late in the second period and when Mush March was in the penalty box, George Owen supplied the spark for the game's only score. He stopped a Chicago drive in the Boston defense zone, carried the puck down the middle and passed to Dit Clapper. Clapper's speedy angle shot eluded Goalie Chuck Gardiner.

During most of the last period, the Hawks played five forwards. They put on many forcible rushes, but the Bruins tightened up their defense to such an extent that only five shots were fired at the Boston net.

Play Slow, Listless.

Both teams opened cautiously and the holiday crowd saw nothing more interesting than a bit of heated mid-ice scrimmage during the first five minutes.

Neither team was willing to start body checking and the second five minutes were as tame as the first. Gottselig and Miller combined in a rush and the latter managed to take a pass inside the Bruins' defense line. Miller started up easily and poked the rubber at the Boston goalie, instead of slamming it, and Thompson made an easy stop. It was the Blackhawks' first scoring chance and it was dubbed badly.

During the scoreless period Gardiner was called upon to make only eight stops, two more than Thompson.

Bruins Break Ice.

Eddie Shore, after gaining the puck in mid-ice, was safely through Taffy Abel and Cy Wentworth and had a wide open shot at the net, when he slipped.

Harry Oliver, on a rush with Marty Barry, slipped inside Abel but Gardiner came out to deflect the puck. Shore was caught down the ice when Gottselig recovered the puck in a center zone scrimmage. Gottselig passed over center to Tommy Cook and Tommy rushed in to make a vicious

[Continued on page 20, column 8]

12,000 CROWD SETS AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD

Majors' Defense Is Myth.

Plan Charity Game

SHAMROCK officials last night announced they would donate their team for a charity game with the Blackhawks, the proceeds to go to Joint Emergency Relief fund. The Chicago Stadium corporation agreed to donate the Stadium for operating expenses only.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Blackhawk owner, however, said the Blackhawks would be forbidden to play because of a league rule prohibiting competition against an outlaw team.

"The Blackhawks," he said, "have offered the Joint Emergency committee the entire proceeds of their regularly scheduled game against the New York Americans New Year's day, provided the Stadium donates the arena."

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Shamrocks went crazy last night when they saw a record American league hockey crowd of more than 12,000 on hand at the Chicago Stadium to greet them in their home debut. They were so a-twitter that they whaled the Buffalo Majors by a count of 8 to 0.

It must be said that while the record gathering inspired the Shamrocks to an amazing degree, the presence of so many folks rattled the visitors to a pitiable extent, with Goalie Stark taking the blunt of the humiliation. A part of Mr. Stark's embarrassment should have been shared by the defense men, who seemed to just stand and gawk while Manager Babe Dye's youngsters were putting on their splendid exhibition of passing and shooting.

What ever may be said of the weakness of the opposition, however, the Shamrocks put on a skilled exhibition of team work and dash, which bodes well for a more interesting season than the American leaguers had last year, provided, of course, that Dye can keep his kids keyed up to last night's pitch.

Team Work Works.

As might be expected in the manufacture of eight goals, there was a variety of attack ranging from solo rushes to recoveries of free pucks for shots into the net. But the maneuvers which apparently gave attaches of the club the most cheer were those involving carefully planned basic maneuvers which clicked with surprising success in numerous instances.

The first home tally of the season was propelled by Preissnik, 13 seconds after he had made his first official glide in a Shamrock uniform. Tony was teamed with Wiseman and Riley in the first relief line of the evening and the trio lost no time in skating right down to the cage, where Riley made a neat pass to the Shamrock newcomer who slapped it home. The No. 1 marker was rung up three minutes and 13 seconds after the opening face off.

After the first marker there was 14 minutes of spirited skating but no scoring, but when there was less than three minutes to go the Shamrocks busted loose for three markers in shorter time than it takes to tell about it. In 17:10 O'Neill took a pass from McFadyen, from back of the net, and Tip flipped it home. The same pair cooperated one minute and 16 seconds later for the Shamrocks' third score of the period.

Scoring Stops; Penalties Start.

In the closing minute of the period Buster Taylor picked up the puck on mid ice and took a bee line for Goalie Stark's shins. Buster evaded the flopping goal tender and smacked the rubber home, causing such great irritation to Mr. Stark that he refused to take the puck out of the net for the referee, who had to skate half the length of the rink to obtain the thing while the goalie laughed sneeringly. Mr. Stark was fined $10 for his contemptuous behavior, but later apologized, or something, and the fine was remitted.

Though they did not slow down their skating to any appreciable extent in the second period, the Shamrocks were content to take one run as their tabulation for the session. This was made in one of those exciting melées around the net. O'Neill passed to MacKenzie, and when MacKenzie's shot was caromed off Goalie Stark's upholstery McFadyen picked it up and fired it into a wide open net.

The penalty business got under way after the second period was five minutes old. Headley drew the first enforced rest of the game at that juncture, and during the remainder of the period five other players were locked behind the little red door where bad boys go.

Boys Get Artistic.

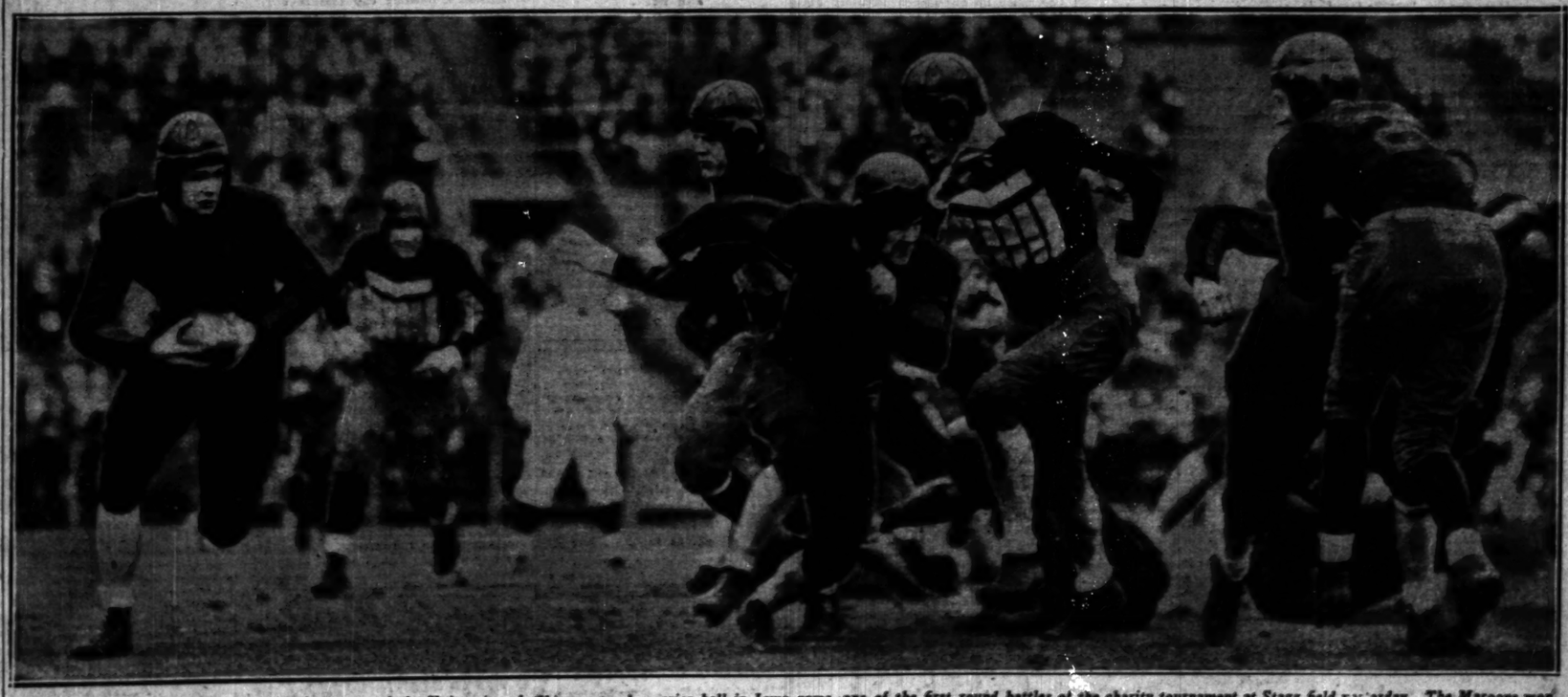
The Shamrocks made it a half dozen before the third minute of the third period had been completed. Burns wiggled through the visitors' defense and rammed one past Stark's boots.

Goal No. 7 for the Shamrocks came in 12:19 when Johnson took a pass from Burns and further embarrassed Goalie Stark.

Goal No. 8 was one of the most

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

WHEN HOOSIERS DISTANCED THREE BIG TEN FOES



Maroons win and lose. Paul Stagg, son of the University of Chicago coach, carries ball in Iowa game, one of the first round battles of the charity tournament at Stagg field yesterday. The Maroons won, 7 to 0, on an 83 yard run by Pete Zimmer, but lost the final with Indiana, 6 to 0. TRIBUNE Photo.

VIVIANO LEADS CORNELL IN 7-0 WIN OVER PENN

80 Yard March Scores Deciding Marker.

Philadelphia, Penn., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cornell's backfield power house, Bart Viviano, proved too much for Pennsylvania for the second straight year here today. As a result Cornell won here today. As a result, Cornell and Thanksgiving day game before 60,000 spectators.

Viviano scored the only touchdown early in the first period, as the climax of an 80-yard drive. He then played a spectacular rôle in the Cornell defense that repulsed all of Pennsylvania's counter charges.

The game was largely devoid of thrills after Cornell scored. Jack Navarro, fleet Sophomore back, aided Viviano in the drive launched from Cornell's 20-yard line. He tossed a pass to Dick Beyer for a gain of 27 yards on Penn's 18. From there, Viviano took charge, added a 5-yard Penn offside penalty. Plunged over on the last of four line bucks from the 6-yard line. Les Handleman also kicked the extra point.

Line-up:

CORNELL (7).		PENNSYLVANIA (0).
Fuller, center	L. T.	Rafel
Gaddis	L. G.	Sokolis
Miller	C.	Tabloski
Jenny	C.	Robinson
Gordon	R. G.	Wilson
Martinez-Sorrilla	R. T.	Calebower
Martinez-Sorrilla, jr.	R. E.	Riblett
Arnado	Q. B.	Kellett
Navarro	L. H.	Ford
Irvine	R. H.	Lewis
Spoleman	F. B.	Perina

Touchdown—Viviano.
Point after touchdown—Handleman (place kick).
Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—C. F. McCarty (Germantown). Field judge—John G. Kelley (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—E. W. Carson (Penn State.)

COLGATE WINS, 13-7.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—(AP)—After Brown defense held the mighty Colgate's big eleven today only to stumbled in the last two minutes the annual Thanksgiving day clash. Colgate won 13 to 7.

Scarcely warmed up in the first quarter, Colgate waited until the last rules of the period to loose a drive it started four yards back of mid-field, reached the Brown 12 yard line the period ended, and carried across a stubborn Bruin goal in the first four plays of the second quarter.

Then Brown rallied to take advantage of the breaks, drive 43 yards for a touchdown with the aid of a pass completed through interference, kick the extra point, and place kick a 3 to 3 lead all through the third quarter.

Colgate, after gambling with forced passes deep in its own territory, suddenly took advantage of Dick Hagman's 15 yard punt, and ripped 27 yards to the winning touchdown.

N. Y. U. TRIUMPHS, 7-6.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Outplayed for thirty minutes, New York university made a rousing comeback in the second half today to defeat Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, before 25,000 fans.

A perfect placement kick for extra point by Jim Tangney, Violet half back, after he had plunged across the goal line in the opening minute of the final period to culminate a 71 yard march, provided the margin of victory.

Collins Stewart, Carnegie end, had missed a similar opportunity in the opening quarter after he had taken a 19 yard pass from Ewing and raced another 30 for the Tartan's touchdown.

HOLY CROSS WINS.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP)—One of the greatest teams in Holy Cross football history had to stage a late rally to nose out the weakest Boston college eleven in many years by a 7 to 6 score here today.

There were only four minutes left when Capt. Phil O'Connell, ended a determined 44 yard advance with an 18 yard jam off left tackle for the touchdown that tied the score. Les Griffin, half back, then place kicked the winning point.

Several times before, Holy Cross made deep advances into Boston college territory, but the eagle secondaries broke up the crusaders' numerous overhead attacks and blocked the field goal attempted by Tony Colucci, from Boston college's 19 yard line.

Pitt Crashes Nebraska Line to Win, 40-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Thanksgiving day's most important intersectional football game was turned into a rout here today when the University of Pittsburgh swamped the University of Nebraska, 40 to 0, before 28,000.

The Big Six champions folded up before the Panthers' aerial offensive and line plunging. Only once did the Cornhuskers, who outweighed the Pitt eleven, threaten to score. That was in the second period when they advanced the ball 81 yards to Pitt's 5 yard line through a series of forward passes. Sauer, full back, tried another pass which Torney, playing in the place of Daugherty at center for Pitt, intercepted and ran back 23 yards before he was tackled.

The supposedly strong Nebraska line did not click. The Panther backs went through gaping holes made for them by their own forward wall. Warren Heller, Steelton, Pa., left half back, one of the east's leading scorers, made four touchdo . Michael Sebastian, playing at right half back for Paul Reider, who suffered a broken bone in his left shoulder when tackled hard in the first quarter, set the stage for some of Heller's markers with sensational sprints.

Pitt made 23 first downs compared to the Cornhuskers' 9. The Nebraskans got only two first downs through the Pitt line, the other seven coming through the air.

Columbia Beats Luther in Last Minute of Play, 7-0

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Columbia won from Luther, 7 to 0, today in the last minute of play when Roepke passed to Russell in the end zone on fourth down. Menequin drop kicked for the extra point.

SMITTY—THE DOG POUND

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, two year old fillies, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Deferred	114	Addie Louis	114
Marguerite Star	114	Dorsata	114
Moon Messenger	114	Priva	114
Leon Lass	114	Fly Girl	114
Gloria Maris	114	Brilliancy	114
Bleak	114	Magic Dreamer	114
Marpinata	114	Quota Maid	114
Galloping Duchess	114	Facchina	114
Innisfail	114	Grietie	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Myopia	114	Chatover	117
My Sis	112	*Black and Blue	110
Black Dove	114	Dunlins Last	115
Nae Breeks	117	Benish Way	117
Gun Royal	115	Turns Dance	115
Seamstress	115	Old Sol	115
*Black Watch	112	Memories Dear	114
*Hazel Gumberts	109	Sweet Senorita	112
Principio	115	Peter Ballot	117

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Jerry	112	Jean Desable	105
Torrito	117	Meck	106
*Phantom Cloud	102	West Point	116
Col. Crump	115	Mock	106
Jimmy D	105	*Algara	103
Cymbal	112	*Fair Avis	100
*Kaiglan	107	Gallant Career	112
*Reform	107	Keith	112
Noise	112	Royal Charge	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, two year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Ill Get By	115	Triple Threat	106
Bright Vintage	112	Dipsomo	106
*Popcorn	106	Kay Frances	106
Highest Point	111	Mea	108
Commercial	111	Sweet Lips	111
*Phantom Rock	110	Brendon Prince	111
Penn	115	*Black Jewel	105
Sandwreck	114	Sedgwick	114
*Polycron	103	Capt. Ed	112

†Audley farm and R. A. Smith entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Annimessic	105	*Sunorno	103
Bonnie Bee	107	Royal Rubie	107
St. Prince	104	Breezing Thru	107
Accotink	109	Full Dress	107
Pirate Bird	107	Quarter Deck	107
Wrackell	109		

†J. F. Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, three year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Natal	109	*Boom Boom	101
Fair Byron	107	Inferno Lad	109
Ilse	107	Sunny Guy	104
Poinderosa	114	*Subola	104
Transformation	106	Timeweeper	113
Red Bird	104	Mar Phil	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, three year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Maindancer	102	Attamar	109
Vowel(Yearance	107	*The Marquise	104
*Pine Coates	107	Skid	112
*Primonet	104	Sir Laughs	112
King Bird	112	*Billy Baughs	107
Gallopette	108	*Glee Club	107
Gallopette	108	Bubble O	107
†Scarlet Brigade	112	Dea	115
Outpost	115	Sunny Port	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†McAttee and Farrell entry.
Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*One Long Hop	108	*Umpire	108
*North Yyes	109	Sance J	113
*Joann E	108	Bert's Comet	113
Rolling Star	113	*Winzo	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds and up, 1¼ mile:

Northern Valors	108	Murphy	108
Iowa Boy	110	*Buonymous	108
Lenny	105	Bon Fils	108
*Kansas Horse	108	Billy Doran	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maidens, all ages, allowances, 9 furlongs:

Green Beans	105	Jo Flores	108
Marvelous	105	Jo Jo	108
Marechael	105	Caliente Girl	106
Mary O'Scotland	115	Captain Clark	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, furlongs:

†Age Ready	110	Quiver	110
Inheritor	111	Red Chill	108
Tromore	113	Sure Hills	108
Victor	102		

†The Whitehill entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Cassada	105	Poinsie Belle	105
Patwick	105	Carus Clarus	105
Coalingo	108	Wild Bella	105
Musa	105	Glad Hills	105
Red Lady	106	King Maxim	110
Chicagoines	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Francis Seymour	117	The Lone Trail	102
Miss Mitticism	105	Clarabo	107
Forecaster	103	Senator Seth	105
The Whip	103		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds and up, 1¼ mile:

Mekachee	105	Montferrat	105
General Jackson	105	Ruffed Grouse	105
Torch	105	Bill Cosgrave	113
Concordia	102	Shasta Rock	105

Weather clear; track fast.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, Monocacy purse, allowances, 2 year old maiden colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:

Black Board, 116 (Walls)	8.00	4.50	3.70
Cheela, 116 (Malley)		5.20	3.70
Moon Wind, 116 (E. Sala)			4.30

Time, 1:12 4-5. Salama, *Dawn Patrol, *Martin T. Cronoy Mueller, *Ruling Power, Yancey Row, *General Blaise, and Rain Dear ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, Kingsville purse, 2 year olds, 1 mile, 70 yards:

War Plane, 105 (Dainty)	6.40	4.20	3.10
Haze Stroke, 108 (L. Prior)		18.40	8.30
Chatmoss, 105 (Kennard)			6.30

Time, 1:45. Playdale, Klip Drift, Bonnie Prince, Daisabure and Clobbo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Malka, 104 (Hoag)	44.00	19.70	7.70
Robins Eye, 104 (R. Hoert)		13.80	5.00
Vanderpool, 125 (T. Walls)			4.30

Time, :1:13. Helianthus, Follow On, and St. Prince ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Halcyon, 109 (Robinson)	9.40	4.50	3.80
Blenheim, 107 (DeCamis)		3.80	2.80
Eli West, 106 (Lewis)			4.10

Time, 1:43 4-5. Gigantic, Suneros, Frumpet, Whipper Cracker ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Thanksgiving handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Mate, 127 (Ellis)	6.70	5.10	3.40
†White Clover 2d, 112 (J. Long)		3.90	2.90
Valedonnerwit, 111 (Steffen)			3.20

Time, 1:58 4-5. Blind Lane, †Alley Vite, Sidney Grant, Dr. Freland, Flagstone ran. †Exacelsior entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gully Jumper, 113 (Meade)	5.80	3.50	3.10
Our Pal, 112 (J. Long)		5.60	4.30
Bright Red, 104 (Marpill)			5.50

Time, 2:35 4-5. Hold On, Brown Thistle, Dunrock, Madam Queen, Forrester, *Big Spring, Wolf Run, Futuro, Buck Here ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Old Times, 107 (Prior)	22.80	7.30	5.80
Make Believe, 117 (Brashear)		3.60	2.80
Fair Lass, 104 (E. Smith)			5.30

Time, 2:36. Mina F., *My Betty, *Fair Bob, Redcliffe Skirt, Glenno, Umum, Tangier ran. *Field.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Beauty Secret, 111 (Hildy)	81.80	36.40	9.80
Neil Kuhlman, 103 (Lad)		8.60	4.80
St. Mica, 103 (Hernandez)			4.50

Time, 1:17. Cotton Time, Gay Lassie, Marienka, Nathan, Lorraine S., Bachelor Hal, Arras, Imelda and Noels Dress ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chianti, 115 (Hosford)	13.20	6.20	5.60
Downpour, 112 (W. Garner)		4.80	4.00
Sweep Fast, 104 (Tinker)			6.80

Time, 1:16. Jean Desable, *St. Jim, Robina Seth, Petabit, Dark Simon, Rave Reviews, The Mocker, Woodgate ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Stardel, 107 (McCoy)	16.00	6.60	5.60
Boso, 105 (Ellsworth)		5.60	4.80
Sign Off, 110 (McKee)			4.80

Time, 2:06 4-5. Social Boy, Echo of the Red, Light Air, Bobby Powers, Devon, Open Go Shut, Top Rattle, Sandy Lady ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Black Mammy, 109 (Hernandez)	6.30	3.80	3.60
Totem, 109 (Williams)		4.80	3.00
Lucky Dan, 106 (Corvin)			3.00

Time, 1:48 1-5. Bill Looney, Pretty Penny, Essays ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Thanksgiving handicap, mile and a quarter, 3 year olds and up:

Wotan, 112 (E. Fisher)	5.80	4.60	4.80
Ulunlu, 112 (E. Hanford)		4.40	4.40
Nyack, 108 (Mills)			6.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Tannery, Rip Van Winkle, Wildwater, Rich Point, Who Win ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gracious Gift, 107 (Montgomery)	5.00	4.20	3.40
Elizabeth Bolla, 101 (J. Celestra)		5.40	3.60
Prometheus, 109 (Landolt)			3.00

Time, 1:15. Prince Toxalon, Homer L., Hyman, Wedgelegs and Ivy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Grand Prince, 111 (Garner)	7.40	5.00	3.40
Curtsey, 108 (F. Mader)		10.60	6.50
Judge Direnzo, 117 (Meyer)			5.60

Time, 1:43 2-5. Hal Riley, Liberty Ace, Stupendous, Laura Negley, Zahn, Pixie Bellows Dream, Sand Fiddler, Spanflow and Lansquenet ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cash Play, 107 (Reno)	4.60	3.00	2.40
Glad Effort, 110 (Coucci)		8.00	3.40
Bad Boy, 112 (Baker)			2.60

Time, 1:13. Dutch Boy, Perichon, Donald, Donna Ulrich, Woolly Meteor, Mackpiece, Demoiselle, Lakeland, and Bonnie Betts ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Beth Hogan, 106 (Mills)	3.60	2.80	2.20
Too Much Talk, 108 (Reno)		3.00	2.20
Fgt Worth, 115 (G. Gar)			2.20

Time, 1:05 4-5. Highwar, Proctor Hug, Rouge Knight, Miss Bullet, and King Maxim ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

John Bane, 110 (Mills)	3.60	2.80	2.20
Nugent, 110 (Reno)		2.80	2.20
Tofolo, 105 (G. Gar)			2.40

Time, 1:07. Speedy Charlie, Runawin, Lolo and Tommie Airman ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Duranco, 110 (F. Baker)	43.60	7.80	3.20
Morheart, 111 (Coucci)		3.20	2.20
Wirt, 105 (Reno)			2.20

Time, 1:20 2-5. Fleeting Fire, Princess Ceuta and Lindmast ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Fine Budget, 103 (Mills)	5.60	3.00	2.80
Yorano, 105 (Reno)		2.80	2.20
Bellaton, 107 (Gilbert)			5.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Alhevar, Umbrian Princess, Richteen Sixty, Alma Borland, Early Sunrise, Seth, Kings X, Montferrat, Hit The Deck ran.

SIXTH RACE—$2,500 added, Thanksgiving handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Um, 114 (Mills)	7.00	4.20	3.20
Ervast, 118 (Reno)		3.40	3.60
McGonigle, 106 (Cochlin)			5.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. Mucker, *Burton Agnes, and *Hand to Hand ran. *Pasadena entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ador, Caran, 103 (Cochlin)	10.60	6.60	3.60
Grandale, 114 (Tiner)		9.40	5.20
Red Man, 108 (Reno)			9.00

Time, 1:47. Ramida, Westva Broom, Nihil, Omrah, and Doctor Fred ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Desiardins, 109 (Mills)	23.20	7.00	3.20
Claude C., 102 (Coucci)		11.80	3.20
Sedate, 104 (Reno)			3.20

Time, 1:26 2-5. Eager Polly, Nisia, Busy Seth, Brown Master, and Released ran.

New Orleans Odds and Jockeys

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bay Bloom	112	G. Elston	5-2
Zina	112	No boy	15-1
Bottled Bourbon	115	No boy	6-5
Polyp	115	C. Meyer	8-1
Makanda	115	R. Morrison	15-1
Vain Glory	115	No boy	20-1
Sulfer	115	M. Rose	4-1
Gay Prince	115	R. Heigle	10-1
Southland Lad	115	J. Meyer	20-1
Wyandotte	112	No boy	30-1
Matagrin	112	No boy	30-1
War Tide	115	L. Gering	30-1
Double Cheer	115	No boy	30-1
Snooks	112	E. Level	30-1
Doreen Princess	112	No boy	15-1
Volery	112	No boy	10-1
Gold Thorn	115	No boy	30-1
Big Slam	115	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $809, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Estin	116	G. Arnold	6-1
Sam Cole	121	No boy	5-2
Silver Wave	108	C. Colvin	20-1
King Onine	118	No boy	3-1
Rolling	116	No boy	15-1
Participate	111	No boy	20-1
Top Cloud	116	T. May	15-1
Deerfield	111	No boy	30-1
Lord Valentine	111	No boy	30-1
Lunacy	108	J. Hlad	30-1
Sour Mash	116	B. Hanford	8-1
Bogan	116	W. Day	8-1
Win the Nymph	113	R. Fischer	20-1
Smoldering	111	No boy	10-1
Stop Gap	116	No boy	12-1
Meridianese	108	No boy	30-1
Pernice Van	113	No boy	30-1
Psoloia	108	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Curbeau	107	E. Buck	4-1
Gold Mint	115	B. Hanford	8-5
Mary McClain	104	No boy	20-1
Viola Stinson	101	No boy	15-1
Mutual Friend	112	No boy	30-1
Colonel K.	115	No boy	20-1
Peter Peter	107	No boy	20-1
Lady Messenger	106	No boy	30-1
Na Zdar	112	J. W. Frye	30-1
James Sorel	106	E. Cooper	20-1
Blast	109	No boy	10-1
Mosque	112	G. Williams	30-1
Gambol	104	F. Maier	8-1
Sonny Basil	104	No boy	30-1
Santa Sophia	109	No boy	10-1
As Fair	115	A. Fermin	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Dick Morris	115	C. Landolt	4-5
Jack Howe	110	T. Hoover	6-1
Hippias	112	No boy	30-1
My Sweets	101	No boy	8-1
Sun Thorn	105	No boy	6-1
Outer Harbor	112	No boy	10-1
Mobile Boy	107	No boy	30-1
Jeff O'Neil	107	No boy	20-1
Eighty Twenty	110	No boy	15-1
Lady Gibson	102	No boy	30-1
Play Bird	107	J. Neel	30-1
Tack	102	R. Montgomery	30-1
Prin. Peroxide	110	E. James	20-1
Whiteway	112	G. Williams	15-1
Claret	99	No boy	30-1
Lanier	100	No boy	20-1
Eva Ormont	99	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Master Orden	112	No boy	8-5
Eaglewood	107	J. Neel	8-5
Lady Sweet	107	No boy	15-1
Lady Marsch	107	H. Roble	6-1
Decmster	112	C. Meyer	15-1
Blue Law	114	No boy	8-1
The Mongol	114	No boy	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Lillian T.	107	J. Neel	6-1
Thomas Seth	107	J. Hernandes	4-1
Beautiful Doll	109	R. Heigle	5-2
Carline	107	A. Rogers	30-1
Shonna	113	R. Fischer	15-1
Broad Axe	107	H. Tinker	5-1
Draha	104	R. Montgomery	30-1
Star Flyer	104	No boy	20-1
Sky Hawk	109	No boy	20-1
Old Sport	109	No boy	15-1
Rilco	101	G. Elston	8-1
Austerlitz	100	No boy	20-1
Lord Concord	107	No boy	20-1
Dick Porter	113	H. Noble	20-1
Noel's First	109	J. Kellum	15-1
Princess Zelda	109	No boy	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 6 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Oilla	108	No boy	5-2
Herendeen	116	W. Garner	5-2
Blaze Stroke	114	T. May	10-1
Jack Berry	111	No boy	20-1
Water Fowl	111	E. Buck	20-1
Chaison	116	J. McCoy	20-1
Gold Handle	111	No boy	15-1
Miss Feglo	116	No boy	15-1
Erin Go Bragh	111	A. Rogers	20-1
Pollywog	111	G. Elston	6-1
Voli Metec	116	No boy	20-1
Miss Maryland	108	J. Neel	30-1
Hy Schneider	116	J. Marcum	15-1
Thomas Patrick	111	J. Hernandes	15-1
Pot Full	111	No boy	30-1
Nick Cullop	111	No boy	8-1
Rearery	111	No boy	20-1
Colonel Campus	111	No boy	30-1

3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Grand Prince, 111 (Garner)	7.40	5.00	3.40
Curtsey, 108 (F. Mader)		10.60	6.50
Judge Direnzo, 117 (Meyer)			5.60

Time, 1:43 2-5. Hal Riley, Liberty Ace, Stupendous, Laura Negley, Zahn, Pixie Bellows Dream, Sand Fiddler, Spanflow and Lansquenet ran.

Mate Has to Stretch Neck for Victory

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—A. C. Bostwick's Mate proved himself one of the toughest campaigners in American racing when he won the $12,775 Thanksgiving handicap today before 25,000, a record crowd for the Bowie course. Mate added $9,275 to his bank roll, and now has won $273,425 in two years of racing.

The son of Prince Pal and Killashandra swept past the judges a neck in front of the Foxcatcher farm's White Clover II., while two length back was Mrs. John T. Hertz's Valenciennes. The order of finish after that was Dr. Freeland, Sidney Grant, Blind Lane, Flagstone and Allez Vite.

Last Saturday, in the Southern Maryland handicap, the order of finish was the reappearance, after more than Valenciennes and Mate.

Dividing interest with the feature was the reapearance, after more than three months layoff, of the Tennessee stable's Vanderpool, which met defeat in the Aero handicap after running up a record of fifteen consecutive victories. Vanderpool was made a hot favorite, but finished third to Mrs. George W. Loft's filly Mabla, a 21 to 1 shot, and the Greentree stable's filly, Robin's Egg. Both enjoyed big weight advantages over Vanderpool.

There was a great deal of backing for other starters in the Thanksgiving handicap, and Mate paid $6.70 for $2. He finished the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 4-5 under top weight of 127 pounds. George Ellis, who has been up on the colt in most of his races, again was in the saddle in what seems sure to be Mate's last race of the year.

Mate still is short of his goal of being the year's greatest money winner, as his 1931 total is only $214,775 as against $219,000 for Top Flight and $218,545 for Twenty Grand. Bostwick is expected to retire the colt, although he made no announcement after the finish.

Berwyn Parrots Beat Burnell-Phillips, 19-0

Berwyn Parrots defeated Burnell-Phillips, 66 to 19, yesterday at Berwyn stadium. Sluka raced 45 yards to the one yard line and then plunged over for the day's feature play. Crane caught a pass from Sluka behind the goal line for another touchdown and Triner ran off tackle for the third score.

Victory Tribunes Bring 50c on So. California Campus

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Copies of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Sunday containing accounts of the Southern California-Notre Dame football game sold for 50 cents each on the campus of the University of Southern California today during the mass meeting to honor the victorious Trojan team.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BOWIE.

1—GLORIA BARIS, Facchina, Galloping Duchess.
2—Inheritor, My Sis, Gun Royal.
3—Judge Caverly, Phantom Cloud, Noise.
4—Flight Vintage, Sandwreck, Mea.
5—Pirate Bird, Quarter Deck, Royal Ruffin.
6—Rubola, Polydorus, John F.
7—Berber, Scarlet Brigade, Double O.

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Ray Bloom, Bottled Bourbon, Zina.
2—Sam Cole, Estin, Silver Wave.
3—Gold Mint, Curbeau, As Fair.
4—DICK MORRIS, Jack Howe, Lancer.
5—Englewood, Master Orden, Blue Law.
6—Broad Axe, Lillian T., Thomas Seth.
7—Herendeen, Oilla, Stare Struck.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Winzo, One Long Hop, Rolling Star.
2—Lenny, Enormous, Billy Doran.
3—GREEN BEANS, Archy, Joe Flores.
4—Inheritor, Age Ready, Quiver.
5—Coalingo, Carus Clarus, Casada.
6—Clarabo, A. Senator Seth, The Lone Trail.
7—Torch, Bill Cosgrave, Montferrat.

Shamrocks, in Debut, Defeat Buffalo, 8-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

artistic of the evening. Riley received the puck from Headley and, just as he was about to sprawl on the ice, let loose with his shot, which landed in the net. Then he went on and sprawled. The lineup:

CHICAGO.		BUFFALO.
Karakas	G.	Stark
Headley	R. D.	Kennis
Buswell	L. D.	Donnelly
Johnson	C.	Thomtiensen
Brydson	R. W.	De Paul
Burns	L. W.	Day

Spares: Shamrocks—O'Neill, Wierman, McFadyen, Riley, Taylor, MacKenzie, Prelesnik, Osler.

Buffalo—Costant, Holmes, Morrison, Boyd, Bouchard, Louckes.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—Prelesnik, [Riley], 3:13; O'Neill [McFadyen], 17:10; O'Neill [McFadyen], 18:26; Taylor [unassisted], 19:32.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—McFadyen [O'Neill, MacKenzie], 6:18.

Penalties—Headley, Costant, McFadyen, MacKenzie, Osler, Buswell.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—Burns [unassisted], 2:45; Johnson [Burns], 12:19; Riley [Headley], 16:28.

Penalties—McFadyen, Thorstiensen, Costant, Prelesnik, Taylor.

SHOTS.

Karakas	12	14	6—32
Stark	11	5	11—27

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College

Fight Cards

MONROE GARDEN ARENA.
[Madison and Belmont avenues.]
Kovak vs. Tony Mammolito.
Perrico vs. Phil Furchio.
Phil Zero vs. Jack Schmidt.
Nick Stroke vs. Willie Black.
Jack Portland vs. Melvin Rost.
Jack Dillon vs. Bobby Kile.
Jack Brand vs. Red Malcolm.
Joe DeGrelo vs. Ralph Tolan.

NORTHWEST HOUSE ARENA.
[1500 West North avenue.]
Tony Parsons vs. George Taylor.
Phil Brant vs. Rabbi Mayer.
Jack Cross vs. John Linton.
Jackie Christensen vs. Art Revell.
Jack Tunks vs. Andy Grgurevich.
Jack Albertie vs. Charlie James.
Frank Inglino vs. Eddie Marks.
Joe DeGrelo vs. Rudy Schmeppel.

COLISEUM CLUB ARENA.
[1150 East 63d street.]
Willie Chiselli vs. Walter Nowicki.
Jack Kitchell vs. Jimmy Clabby.
Tommy Bennington vs. Big Kell.
Willie Lawrence vs. Paul Stewart.
Martin Lomax vs. Bernie Doran.
Jackie Johnson vs. Charley Hall.

cots Win, 3-1, in Field Hockey Meet

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

The Scottish players won their second consecutive game yesterday by trimming the South-East team, 3 to 1, in the second round of the Women's field hockey tournament at the New athletic field. The Scots were ...ding at the end of the first half, ...

...an Knott, who shared honors with Eileen Adams by scoring four goals ...n succession in the first day's com...ition, leads two of yesterday's goals ...the Scot's. Katharine Gillon scored ...

The North-East team defeated the ...West 3 to 1. The North-East was ...ably the superior team.

...t 1 o'clock today, the South-East ...y play the Mid-West and at 2:30 ...Scots will meet the North-East. ...ervor at 4 p. m. a school girl ...e is scheduled and at 3:30 the ...s will meet the 1931 all-American ...

Line-ups:

SOUTH-EAST (1).	SCOTLAND (3).
Center	Right Wing, Mrs. J. Gill
Left Inner	Center
Right Inner	Left Inner, E. McKerrow
Left Wing	Left Wing, Morrison (C)
Center Half	Right Half, C. Yule
Left Half	Center Half, E. Knott
Right Half	Left Half, A. Fyfe
Left Back	Right Back, M. Oliver
Goal	Goal, C. Leland

Scots (3), Katharine Gillon, Betty Cadbury [Philadelphia], Betty Skinner [Iowa].

NORTH-EAST (3).	MID-WEST (1)
Right Wing	J. Force
Right Inner	M. Silbeck
Center	C. Wemer (C)
Left Inner	M. Harwell
Left Wing	L. Gee
Center Half	K. Benton
Left Half	M. Meyer
Right Half	A. Fyfe
Left Back	K. Curtis
Goal	H. Burke

North-East (3), Marion Hamlin [2], Betty Richey [Des Moines]. Mid-West (1), Cynthia Wasem, [Rogers Hewes Estate, Va.]

ONMOUTH WINS ITTLE 19 CROWN; EATS KNOX, 19-12

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.] Monmouth won the Little Nineteen conference football championship and ...ed for title honors in the Midwest ...ce by defeating Knox, 19 to 12, ...day.

Moose Corgnati took the opening ...koff for a touchdown, and a few ...ments later Speer ran 60 yards for ...onmouth's second score when his ...erteam cleared the field on an off ...kle smash. Corgnati went across ...e line again in the second period on ...lateral pass after Monmouth had ...anced from midfield on line ...ses and passes.

Knox made its first touchdown late in the second quarter. After Center ...d passed to Wellman for 14 yards, ...mussen took the ball across on an ...d run.

In the second half Knox completely ...dominated Monmouth, scoring seven ...st downs to the visitors' one, but ...ssen intercepted near the goal line ...ded the Knox threat each time, ...e in the third quarter.

ENTUCKY TIES TENNESSEE AND RUINS TITLE HOPE

Stops Vols' 4th Quarter Drive at Goal Line.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats stopped the smashing ...ts of Gene McEver in the ...ding minutes of the annual Thanks...ving Tennessee-Kentucky battle here ...day and marred the Volunteers' ...ble to Southern conference football ...wn with a 6 to 6 tie, leaving Tu...ee the only unbeaten and untied ...m in the south.

Battling desperately after Kentucky ...ched his touchdown by blocking a ...t in the final period, Tennessee ...de a bid for victory with McEver's ...ported running attack that took the ...ll from his 25 yard line to within ...ee inches of a touchdown. There ...e Wildcats stopped McEver after he ...d set the way for four first downs ...d what appeared to be a certain ...re.

Third Tie in Four Years.

It was the third time in four years ...e Wildcats have battled the Vols to a ...e. In 1928 they played a scoreless ...e at Knoxville, in 1929 the count was ...7 to 6 at Lexington. Tennessee, fa...red to win today's game by two or ...re touchdowns, found the fierce ...ghting Wildcats a serious threat ...roughout the game.

...For the first three periods Kentucky ...d Tennessee battled on fairly even ...ms. In the fourth period Beatty ...Fulton, substitute half for Allen, ran ...0 yards for the first score of the ...me. Kohlhass failed on the try for ...e extra point. A few minutes later ...ohn Kercheval put the ball in enemy ...rritory with a long punt.

Stock Tennessee Punt.

Fulton's punt was blocked by Capt. ...ob Wright. Butch Kreuter, left ...d, grabbed it and ran 18 yards for ...e tying score. Wright attempted to ...ke kick for the extra point but the ...ll missed the uprights by several ...et.

Lineup.

TENNESSEE (6).	KENTUCKY (6).
Left End	L. E., Kreuter
Left Tackle	L. T., Andrews
Left Guard	L. G., Gibson
Center	C., Seale
Right Guard	R. G., Davidson
Right Tackle	R. T., Rohr
Right End	R. E., Duff
Quarterback	Q. B., Richards
Left Halfback	L. H., Kelly
Right Halfback	R. H., Yates
Fullback	F. B., Kercheval

Score by Periods.
Touchdowns, Kreuter [Kentucky], Feathers, [Tennessee].
Referee, Lambert [Ohio State]; umpire, Haxwell, [Ohio State]; head linesman, Young [Kenyon]; field judge, Wells, [Duke].

ALABAMA WINS, 14-6.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Vanderbilt university, among the ...st elevens of the Southern Confer...ce in years gone by, was defeated ...day in the final game of the season, ...Alabama drove to a 14 to 6 victory. ...It was the first time in 18 years ...e Commodores have lost as many as ...o conference contests in one season. ...Vanderbilt previously had lost to ...ane, Georgia and Tennessee.

Alabama marched to two touch...owns through the running and plung...g of its three sterling backs—John ...erry] Cain, Leon Long and Hill...an Holley. And that was the margin ...f victory despite the Commodores' ...esperate drive in the last half.

N.U., Purdue Play for Title and Charity

[Continued from first sport page.]

...gainst such opponents as Nebraska, ...C. L. A., Ohio, Minnesota and Illi...

N. U. Looks to Rentner.

...Most of the practice periods during ...e last week were devoted to offen...ve work, with a view to regaining ...me of the punch that was lacking ...gainst Indiana and Iowa. The Wild...ats will look to Pug Rentner to turn ...e tide in their favor today. Rentner ...as been the big gun in the Purple ...ack all year. He will be ably sec...nded, however, by a crew of backs ...n the persons of Ken Meenan, Al ...ssen, Ollie Olson, Jakie Sullivan and ...eorge Potter.

...Upon the Northwestern line will fall ...uch of the task of stopping the ...ighty touted Purdue running game. ...In their eight games to date the Boil...rmaker ball carriers have averaged ...4 yards from scrimmage and in no ...e game have they failed to register ...t least one touchdown. The Purdue ...ack who did most in compiling this ...ecord were Purvis, Pardonner, Horst...mann and Risk, all of whom are slated ...o start tomorrow.

...Coach Dick Hanley plans to start ...e same lineup that carried the team ...rough the hardest part of the sched...le. The back field will consist of ...ulmer and Meenan half backs, Pot...er quarter back, and Olson full back. ...The starting line will be: Fencl and ...Combs, ends; Riley and Marvil, ...ackles; Evans and Dilley, guards and ...Rohde, center.

Last Game for Twelve.

...Tomorrow's game will end the col...egiate football careers of twelve mem...ers of the Purple squad. Among ...ese seniors are a number whose ...ss will cause considerable ...orrying to Coach Dick Hanley. Es...ecially is this true of three tackles, ...Merrill, Riley, and Engebretsen. This ...ine, which averages well over 200 ...ounds, has been the pivotal strength ...f the Wildcat line for the last three ...ears.

...Other seniors who sing their swan ...ong tomorrow are Al Moore, Reb ...Russell, Will Lewis, Sid Burnstein, ...Bob Fowler, and Jimmy O'Mara, ...Jimmie Evans and Ti Crizev...ch, guards, and Ralph Lyiar, end.

Santa Clara Eleven Beats Loyola of New Orleans, 13-7

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Santa Clara waded through Loyola ...niversity here today to defeat the ...Southern team, 13 to 7. Beckwith ...scored both of the west coast team's ...touchdowns, Lopes went over for ...the early in the fourth period from ...the one yard line.

MOON MULLINS—NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR MAMIE

WHADDA YA MEAN, YOU FEEL LIKE YOU WAS RIDING IN NOAH'S ARK WHEN YOU'RE OUT IN THIS CAR, HONEYBUNCH?
JEST WHAT I SAID— I MIGHTA MARRIED A MAN WITH ONE OF THEM LOW, SPORTY LOOKING MODELS AND NOW LOOK AT ME IN THIS PEANUT ROASTER— PHOOEY!
WELL, WILLIAM, WHILE YOU WAS OUT SHOOTING POOL I'VE DID SOME IMPROVEMENTS ON OUR CAR SO IT'S SOMEWHAT LOWER, AND I WON'T BE SETTING UP SO HIGH ABOVE TRAFFIC WHEN WE'RE OUT IN IT.
THAT'S NICE, PET.
YES- I LET ALL THE AIR OUT OF THE TIRES!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

ANOTHER BEAR PACK HAS ANNUAL CARDINAL FEAST

The ghost gallops again. Red Grange, who six years ago yesterday began his professional career against the Chicago Cardinals, led the Bears to another victory over their civic rivals in their annual Thanksgiving game. Picture shows Grange cutting around right end for 12 yards in the first period. Later he ran 45 yards for a touchdown. The Bears won, 18-7. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bears Defeat Cards, 18 to 7; Grange Stars

[Continued from first sport page.]

ball for first down three yards from the goal.

Two plays later Joesting smashed the line for the score. Brumbaugh attempted a pass to Grange for the point, but the ball was knocked down.

Near the middle of the second period the Cards seemed well on their way to tie the score. Starting from their own 39 yard line Nevers, with assistance from Charles Belden and Walt Homer, got to the Bears' 13 yard line. The Cards lost five yards for offside, however, and then the Bears intercepted Nevers' pass to check the advance.

Grange Runs 45 Yards

Grange's run for the Bears' second touchdown came in the last seven seconds of the half. Three successive first downs had advanced the ball to the Cards' 45 yard line. Here a pass was incomplete and that made possible the final play. Grange shot through right guard and jerked free from the arms of three tacklers as he sped to the goal line.

George Trafton, who replaced Pearson as center for the Bears in the second half, intercepted Nevers' pass in mid-field to start the third touchdown drive. Molesworth ran to the Cards' 39 yard line, then Paul Franklin and Molesworth got eight yards and Nesbitt followed with eight more at center.

Nesbitt skirted the Cards' right end was stopped on the five yard line, but Garland Grange was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was placed on the Cards' 23 yards line. However, Molesworth was equal to the task and he negotiated the entire distance for the score.

Cards Finally Score.

The Cardinals marched 73 yards for their touchdown which finally was put over in the last period. Nevers was the big gun in the drive, his pulgging almost single handed taking the ball to mid-field. Then he added five yards before throwing a long forward pass to Creighton, who raced within three yards of the goal before he was stopped.

Nevers plunged for a yard, and with the Bears' line drawn tight Belden shot wide around end for the touchdown.

PACKERS WIN, 38 TO 7

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The champion Green Bay Packers passed and ran to a 38 to 7 victory over Providence here this afternoon in a National professional football league game. Four of Green Bay's touchdowns were scored on passes. Johnny Blood was the high scorer, crossing the Providence goal line three times. Bo Molenda tallied twice and Dilweg once. Woodruff crashed through the line for the Providence touchdown.

HEY! BRACE THAT RING! CARNERA TO BATTLE CAMPOLO

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo are scheduled to box 15 rounds for charity in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The two behemoths of the ring, carrying some 500 pounds between them, appear evenly matched with Carnera the better boxer and carrying the most weight—270—but with Campolo the harder slugger and with an advantage in height and reach.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

NORTHWESTERN'S TITLE.

NUMEROUS communications continue to pour into The Wake protesting against Northwestern being forced to jeopardize its title, actually won in Big Ten competition, whether that jeopardy be in the interest of charity or any other cause. These protests are not against the game with Purdue per se, but that the contest count in a title race normally finished. On that basis, the protests are justified.

To the credit, if it be credit, of Northwestern authorities, no official complaint has been heard. Of the letters, a majority, from their postmarks and comment, appear to be from other than Purple sources. Of course, the decision will stand. Yet if Wildcats lose to Boilermakers Saturday, as seems not improbable, they will have lost under conditions never before imposed, their first opportunity to hold an undisputed Big Ten championship.

Let's pore over the records to find in what other years Northwestern had undefeated or title claim elevens and the circumstances. Back in 1903, Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern were undefeated. Michigan beat Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Chicago and tied Minnesota. Minnesota beat Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin and tied Michigan. Northwestern beat Illinois and tied Chicago and Wisconsin. Obviously, the then Methodists were not as strong as Wolverines or Gophers.

In 1925 Michigan beat Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, and Minnesota and lost to Northwestern, 3 to 2, in the mud of Soldiers' field. Northwestern beat Indiana, Purdue, and Michigan and lost to Chicago. Northwestern waived claim to title consideration.

In 1926 both Northwestern and Michigan were unbeaten with five victories each. Again last year Northwestern and Michigan were co-champions in Big Ten play with five victories each. Thus the Wildcats are risking their first clear title in the cause of charity.

Just an Echo.

After the ball was over
[the goal posts],
After the break in the game,
After the ump blew the whistle,
We did not feel the same.

After we took our licking,
After we felt the sting,
What is the use of kicking,
We'll have another fling [Army].

After the season is over,
After all's said and done,
After the all-American picking,
Notre Dame will bask in the sun.

A Notre Dame Skiver.

* *

Coaching Job Secure.

Harve: Well, there must be some satisfaction in being coach of that Sing Sing prison eleven. None of the alumni will try to take his job for themselves. O. J. P.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

All-American Eleven.

Wake: While I know THE TRIBUNE does not pick all-American elevens because of the impossibility of equitable selections, let me name one for you:

L. e., Bellizo, St. Marys; l. t., Rocky, Kansas; l. g., Hard, Knox; center, Smoky, Pittsburgh; r. g., Lake, Michigan; r. t., Doonsa, Indiana; r. e., English, Butler; q. b., Dedd, Centre; l. h., Jewell, Case; r. h., Burmese, Temple; f. b., Spakritta, Notre Dame.

Unkie.

* *

Movie Titles.

HTW: At our neighborhood movie center you may see:

"I Take This Woman."
"Monster of the Deep." Felice.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Women scoured their knives, forks and tin spoons with brick dust and fine sand on a board kept for that purpose?—Emma C. Oplinger, Taylorville, Ill.

Loyola Prep Eleven Whips Jasper, 43-0

Loyola academy wound up its season yesterday with a decisive 43 to 0 victory over Jasper, Ind., High school on the Loyola gridiron. About 5,000 saw Loyola's stars run wild through the visiting team's defense.

ELGIN, 26; PARKER, 0.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Elgin High school's heavyweight football team defeated Parker High, south section champions of Chicago, 26 to 0, in a charity game here today. Elgin scored three touchdowns in the first half, one as a result of a 55 yard run by Sterricker, fleet half back.

ELGIN (26).		PARKER (0).
Bain	L. E.	Dillon
Buerk	L. T.	Dennis
Smith	L. G.	Alt
Olhaber	C.	Taylor
Skoning	R. G.	Stine
Esterrand	R. T.	Simpson
Howell	R. E.	Elliott
Pilcher	Q. B.	Mohrien
Sterricker	L. H.	Snyder
Nottolini	R. H.	Ray
Lever	F. B.	Shoop

Touchdowns—Lever, Sterricker, Blakesley, Nottolini.
Points after touchdown—Pilcher [2].

DANVILLE, 29; MARSHALL, 0.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Danville High school's football team whipped John Marshall of Chicago, 29-0, here today. The Maroons ran up 23 points in the last half and held Danville to a lone touchdown that was scored after a run of 25 yards, following the interception of a pass.

TILDEN, 45; ST. LOUIS, 0.

Tilden Tech easily defeated Roosevelt High school of St. Louis, 45 to 0, yesterday at White City. Tilden scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and came back in the second quarter to score two more.

BENTON HARBOR, 26; LANE, 0.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Benton Harbor High beat Lane Tech High of Chicago, 26-0, here today.

CARDS RETURN TO WORK TOMORROW IN CHARITY GAME

Professional football's first charity game will be played at Wrigley field tomorrow when the Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland Indians meet in a National league game. The receipts will be donated to the charity fund of the Order of Eastern Star which is sponsoring the game.

Hoge Workman, former Ohio State star, directs the Cleveland attack. The supporting cast will include Vokaty of Heidelburg, Al Cornsweet of Brown and Pignatelli of Iowa.

Gene Rose of Wisconsin, Willis Glassgow of Iowa, Irvin Hill of Trinity college, and Charles Belden of St. Mary's, Calif., will be with Ernie Nevers in the Cardinal back field. Belden has returned to his last year's form in recent appearances.

The Cardinals will be making their final appearance in Chicago this year when they face the Indians.

Spinach Subs for Turkey on Irish Menu

Toledo, O., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—A heaping plate of spinach garnished with a couple of slices of hard boiled egg substituted the customary Thanksgiving turkey today as Notre Dame's football squad of 38 sped eastward on its way to play Army at New York Saturday.

Instead of chicken soup there was a cup of green pea soup. Lettuce salad replaced cranberries and toast and honey was the only dessert.

The team and a group of school officials which brought the entourage to 58, left South Bend today at noon. Three injured stars who probably will not play Saturday, made the trip. They are Mike Koken, left half back; Bill Pierce, right guard; and George Melinkovich, full back. Melinkovich may see action, but Coach Hunk Anderson has three other line smashers along to spare him the necessity of taking chances with George's injured shoulder.

Including Koken and Melinkovich, there were four backs for every position. They will arrive at Harmon, N. Y., at 8 o'clock tomorow morning and stay at Rye until game time Saturday. Following is the squad:

Left ends—Hosker, Host, Gildea.
Left tackles—Krause, Culver, McNamara.
Left guards—Harris, Greene, Schrenker.
Centers—Capt. Yarr, Gorman, Alexander.
Right guards—Hoffman, Wunsch, Pivarnik.
Right tackles—Kurth, Kosac, Flynn.
Right ends—Mahoney, Devine, Canale.
Quarter backs—Jaskwich, Murphy, Vejar, Foley.
Left half backs—Schwartz, Koken, Labone, McGuff.
Right half backs—Shecketski, Branchcau, Cronin, Millbeam.
Full backs—Banas, Melinkovich, Leonard, Leahy.

CADETS LEAVE POINT

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Army's football squad of 40 players under the command of Maj. Ralph Sasse, head coach, left here at 5 o'clock this evening by bus for Briarcliff, where they will stay until Saturday noon.

Today the Cadets had a light session of dummy scrimmage and a brief forward pass defense drill. At the conclusion of the practice three elevens ran through a signal rehearsal. Although Notre Dame seems confident of winning Saturday and is an established favorite, Army's morale is high and the Cadets will give all they have. The Army men are in perfect physical condition without a single injured player on the squad.

As the squad departed this evening it was given a rousing send off by the Cadet corps, which will go to New York Saturday morning to witness the game.

Maj. Sasse said today that the Cadets would have a secret workout tomorrow morning at Briarcliff.

Maj. P. R. Fleming, graduate manager of Athletics at the military academy will leave here tomorrow morning and establish Army headquarters for the game at the Hotel Astor. Maj. Fleming said today that $75,000 had been returned to applicants for tickets, the Army's supply having been over subscribed long ago.

Xavier Beats Haskell Indians, 12-6, on Passes

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Xavier university defeated the Haskell Indians, 12 to 0, in the twelfth annual game between the two teams today. The game was won by Xavier's forward pass attack.

COLLEGIANS VS. TEDDY BEARS.

Joseph E. McDonough's Collegians and Financune's Teddy Bears football team will play at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick and Lake streets, Sunday.

U.C.L.A. Wins from Florida Gators, 13 to 0

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Joe Keeble, University of California at Los Angeles, sophomore southpaw half back, took the southern football situation into his own hands here today, and engineered the two scoring assaults which defeated Florida's 'Gators, 13 to 0.

Approximately 40,000 persons huddled into the huge concrete bowl here to watch a team from below the Mason and Dixon line leave a Pacific coast gridiron in defeat for the first time in the history of intersectional play.

Taking possession of the ball on the 'Gator 42 yard line after an exchange of punts, Keeble faded back to midfield and rifled a left handed pass to Bobby Decker, half back, who fought the ball away from two Florida defensive backs and was chased out of bounds on the 14 yard line. Then Keeble tossed a pass to Dick Mulhaupt, who fell across the goal line for the score.

The final scoring drive started from U. C. L. A.'s own 41 yard line. In three off-tackle slants Keeble drove to the invaders' 39 yard line. Grossman ripped through center to be downed on Florida's 24 yard line. Keeble carried the ball to the southerners' one yard mark and finally over the goal.

ST. MARY'S WINS, 16-0.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—St. Mary's Gaels defeated Oregon, 16 to 0 today. Outplayed, outfought and unable to penetrate Oregon ground in the first two quarters, the Gaels returned to put on an irresistible third period attack.

Speedy Bud Toscani, brilliant right half back of the Gaels, led the assault with a 95 yard run from kickoff. Not long after, with the Gaels at the 5 yard mark, Fletcher place kicked from the 15 yard line. St. Mary's continued to dominate the play in the last period and smashed over a touchdown after getting the ball on Oregon's 33 yard line.

SEATTLE BEATS GONZAGA.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The West Seattle Athletic club came from behind in the last minute of play and defeated Gonzaga university of Spokane, 13 to 12, in a charity football game here today. The club team won the battle on a 25 yard pass, Thornton to Welch, which was good for a touchdown. Jones place kicked the winning point a minute before the final gun.

Indiana Beats Chicago for Charity Title

[Continued from first sport page.]

down. Indiana, through the plunging and passing attack engineered by Dickey, Saluski, Dauer, and Fuqua, rolled up 8 first downs to four for the Illini and the Hoosiers were awarded the decision.

Zimmer's Run Beats Iowa.

Chicago and Iowa were fighting each other to a standstill in the second game until the break finally came five minutes after the last period was under way; Iowa had been shoved back to its own 35 yard line when Kriz punted. The ball settled in the arms of Pete Zimmer on the Maroons' 17 yard line. The Chicago full back shook off three tacklers, broke loose to his left, and finding a clear path in front of him, dashed on for 83 yards to a touchdown. Hamburg kicked the extra point from placement.

The touchdown took the heart out of the Hawkeyes and the Maroons were in front until the finish came with the score still 7 to 0.

CHICAGO (7).		IOWA (0).
Walsh	L. E.	Clearman
Cassels	L. T.	Foster
Hamberg	L. G.	Tompkins
Parsons	C.	Dolly
Horwitz	R. G.	Stutsman
Spearing	R. T.	Samuelson
Wien	R. E.	Loutch
Stagg	Q. B.	Laws
Sahlin	L. H.	Krise
Birney	R. H.	Sansen
Zimmer	F. B.	Hickman

Touchdown—Zimmer.
Point after touchdown—Hamberg.
Substitutions: Chicago—Summers for Birney, Tolgo for Walsh, Zimmer for Parsons, Wallace for Sahlin, Temple for Summers, Buzzell for Stagg, Mahoney for Zimmer.
Iowa—Akin for Tompkins, Wilker for Hickman, Trickey for Clearman, Hantleman for Stutsman, Medli for Laws.
Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Bert Ingwersen, Iowa.

ILLINOIS (0).		INDIANA (0).
Frink	L. E.	Lyons
O'Neill	L. T.	Rhem
Nunspickel	L. G.	Kasich
Grech	C.	Spanuth
Bodman	R. G.	Zeller
Mariner	R. T.	Hatcher
Schuster	R. E.	Dickey
Walser	Q. B.	Opasic
Berry	L. H.	Sawicki
Cook	R. H.	Oern
Snavely	F. B.	Jones

First downs—Indiana, 8; Illinois, 4.
Substitutions—Illinois, none.
Indiana—Dauer for Opasik, Saluski for Sawicki, Fuqua for Oern, Edmunds for Jones.
Coaches—E. C. Hayes [Indiana], Robert Zuppke [Illinois].

MOLINE BEATS DAVENPORT.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Moline upset powerful Davenport eleven, 7 to 3 here today to win the Tri City football title.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York Rangers	4	1	1	9
Blackhawks	3	1	3	7
Boston	3	3	0	6
Detroit	3	4	0	6

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Canadiens	3	2	1	7
Americans	2	1	2	6
Montreal	2	3	1	5
Toronto	0	3	2	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Shamrock	3	2	0	6
Tulsa	3	2	0	6
Duluth	2	0	0	4
Kansas City	2	2	0	4
St. Louis	0	1	1	0
Buffalo	0	3	1	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 1; Chicago Blackhawks, 0.
Canadiens, 3; Toronto, 2.
New York Americans, 1; Montreal, 1 [overtime].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Shamrock, 3; Buffalo, 0.
Kansas City, 2; Tulsa, 0.

La Salle-Peru Preps Hand Bowen Eleven 27-0 Defeat

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—La Salle-Peru High school football eleven ended its season today by defeating Bowen High of Chicago, 27 to 0. La Salle-Peru scored 20 points in the first half.

HAWKS IN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR; BRUINS WIN, 1-0

Clapper's 2d Period Goal Brings Victory.

[Continued from first sport page.]

shot, but Thompson turned it aside with his stick.

Late in the period March went to the penalty box for violating the anti-defense rule, and the Bruins rushed to the attack. Owen joined the Boston forwards and on the second four-man wave Dit Clapper, taking a pass from Owen, hammered a hard shot into the far corner of the net for the first score of the game.

Hawk Attack Fails.

After three minutes of easy play, Clapper beat the Chicago defense and crushed a hard shot at Gardiner. Taffy Abel hit his shooting elbow just enough to make the shot miss. Tommy Cook returned the puck, but lost it in midice to Owen, who started a Boston rush. He cleared the Chicago blue line, passed neatly to R. Cook, but the latter missed a golden opportunity when brushed out of the play by Abel.

The action slowed down after Shore and Ripley went off for roughing. Paul Thompson broke clear of the Boston defense on a solo dash, but Owen overhauled him and took the puck away from him.

Thompson had five stops and Gardiner spoiled seven during the closing session.

Too Much Turkey

BOSTON.	Position	BLACKHAWKS.
Thompson	G.	Gardiner
Shore	R. D.	Wentworth
Hitchman	L. D.	Abel
Barry	C.	Ripley
Oliver	R. W.	Lowrey
Galbraith	L. W.	Thompson

Scores: Boston—Voiland, Chapman, Toohey, Burd, Owen Jerwa. T. Cook, Clapper. Chicago—March, Couture, R. Cook, Miller, Adams, Gottselig, Graham.
Officials—Shaver and Redden.

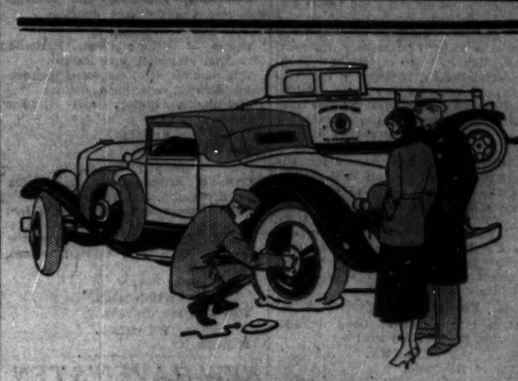
FIRST PERIOD.
Scores: None.
Penalties—Lowrey, Jerwa.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scores: Clapper [Owen], 17:41.
Penalty—March.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scores—None.
Penalties—Ripley, Shore, Owen, Chapman, T. Cook, Weiland.

STOPS.

Gardiner	3	8	7	—21
Thompson	0	3	5	—10



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T-33

BOND DEFAULTS TRAIL NATION'S SPENDING ORGY

165 Communities in 28 States Hit.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Within the last five years at least 165 counties, cities and special improvement districts in 28 states throughout the nation have defaulted interest or principal on their bond issues. These defaults, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, give a hint of the toll of the "whoopee" period in governmental finance, when the subdivisions of state governments incurred vast debts for all manner of so-called public improvements.

Public buildings, schools, road improvements, paving, drainage districts, irrigation districts, water conservation districts, flood control districts and about every sort of public works that can be imagined figured in the great expenditure of funds. And with the collapse of the real estate boom, whether in city real estate or in farm lands, many communities found they had incurred debts involving such heavy annual payments for principal and interest that the tax payers could not meet them.

Money to Pay Lacking.

Some of the governmental divisions that have defaulted payments of interest or principal on bonds during recent years subsequently made good the lapses. But many others, particularly in states where real estate booms collapsed, such as Florida, Washington and North Carolina, have not been able to meet their debts. At best, many millions of dollars of investors' money has been dissipated. Many of the improvements have been or great value and charm, but the money to pay for them is lacking.

That the burden of debt and taxes has become too heavy for tax payers of even wealthy communities to bear is illustrated by the fact that Cook county, Illinois, which is mostly Chicago, has seen two defaults this year. The county failed to meet payments of principal and interest on one bond issue last July, although the default was corrected some weeks later. However, an issue of Chicago West Park improvement bonds now is in default.

Survey by States.

A summary of defaults on county, municipal and district bond issues has been obtained by THE TRIBUNE through the courtesy of The Bond Buyer, a daily and weekly financial publication, 67 Pearl street, New York. The appended list is probably not complete and some of the state subdivisions shown may have corrected their defaults. Therefore, the appearance of any name should not be considered as a definite indication that a default now exists, though for the greater part the default still stands. But the list does serve to show the large number of communities that have found it impossible to meet their obligations on time in the last five years. In many cases, indeed, the outlook for a resumption of interest payment on the bonds is anything but bright.

Public Bond Defaults.

Here is the list of bond defaults covering the last 5 years:

ALABAMA.
City of Headland.

ARIZONA.
Two water conservation districts.

ARKANSAS.
Three drainage districts; one levee district, and one road improvement district.

CALIFORNIA.
Four irrigation districts.

COLORADO.
Hinsdale county; Moffat tunnel improvement district.

FLORIDA.

Avon Park	Lantana
Auburndale	Largo
Bay county	Manatee
Boca Raton	Miami
Boynton	Okeechobee
Brandenton	Ormond
Clearwater	Palmetto
Clermont	Punta Gorda
Coral Gables	Safety Harbor
Daytona Beach	St. Augustine
Deland	St. Cloud
Dunedin	St. Petersburg
Ebu Gallie	Sanford
Fort Lauderdale	Sarasota
Fort Myers	Sarasota county
Fort Pierce	Sebring
Green Cove Springs	Stuart
Gulfport	Tarpon Springs
Haines City	Temple Terrace
Hillsborough county	Titusville
Hialeah	Vero Beach
Hollywood	Wauchula
Homestead	West Palm Beach
Kissey City	Winter Haven
Lake Worth	

And three drainage districts.

GEORGIA.
Chauncey school district.

ILLINOIS.
Cook county [payments later resumed].
Chicago west park system.
Benton paving district bonds.
El Dorado paving district bonds.

IDAHO.
Two irrigation districts.

LOUISIANA.
Two drainage districts.

MASSACHUSETTS.
City of Fall River.

MISSOURI.
Two drainage and two levee district bond issues.

NORTH CAROLINA.
County bonds—Brunswick, Buncombe, Carteret, Harnet, Montgomery, Pamlico, Polk, Swain, Tyrrell, Yancey.
Cities and towns—Asheville, Aulander, Ayden, Beaufort, Boone, Cary, Clinton [cleaning up default], Elkin, Ellerre, Fairmont, Franklinton, Hamilton Lakes, Hendersonville, Lake Lure, Louisburg, Moorhead City, Mount Holly, Murphy, Pantago, St. Pauls, Sylvia.
Aberdeen school district; two drainage districts.

NEW YORK.
City of Cohoes.

NEW MEXICO.
Lovington; Taos.

NEBRASKA.
One drainage district.

NEW JERSEY.
Lodi township; North Bergen township.

OHIO.
Montgomery county.

OKLAHOMA.
Oklahoma City.

OREGON.
Five irrigation districts; Astoria bonds reported in difficulty.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Chesterfield county.

SOUTH DAKOTA.
Hot Springs.

TENNESSEE.
Henderson, Hickman, and Houston counties; one drainage district.

TEXAS.
Towns of Belton, Cisco, Eastland, Edinburg, Hamphill, and Ranger.
Two road districts; one water improvement district; one levee district.
Hutchinson, Shelby, and Hidalgo counties.

VIRGINIA.
Lee county.

WASHINGTON.
Cities of Arlington, Camas, Colville, Peel, Snohomish, and Sunias.
Local improvement district bonds [not general obligations of the city] in Marysville, Montesano, Raymond, Spokane, Stanwood, Ellensburg, Everett, Tacoma, and Tenino.
One drainage district.

WISCONSIN.
Two drainage districts.

WYOMING.
Manville.

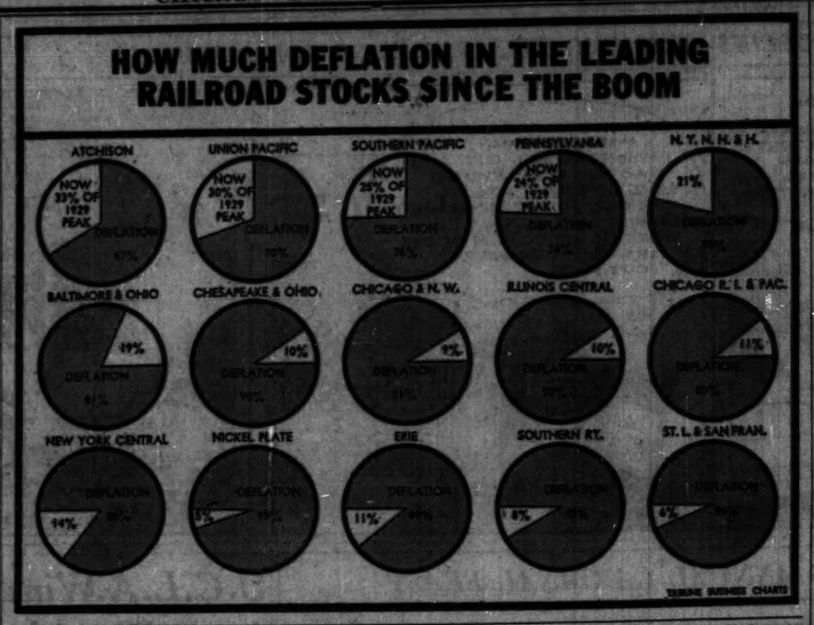
GERMANS WATCH NEW RUSSIAN ACTIVITIES IN WORLD SUGAR MART

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HAMBURG, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The fresh activities of Russians on the world sugar market are being watched with keen interest by German trade and industrialists, who sense another Russian attempt to upset world prices for political and propaganda purposes. Five hundred tons of beet sugar were offered recently for sale in Hamburg by Russians, and it is believed that this may only be an initial move foreshadowing more extensive activities.

There is agreement, however, among those concerned in Germany, that the Russians do not figure on actually selling sugar but will be satisfied if they succeed in irritating the market. It is recalled that at one time the Russians in order to upset the Cuba market offered large amounts of beet sugar to India, but the transaction was never actually concluded. To support this contention it is pointed out that if the Russians really intend to export sugar they would not do it through Hamburg but through south Russian ports.

For one year now the German sugar trade has anticipated Russian action in this direction but nothing could be learned about the Russian plans. The reason for this apprehension is that the Russians did not agree to the Chadbourne plan for rationing sugar exports to leading sugar producing countries. The Russians, therefore, are free to export or dump as much as they want if they intend to force the nations organized in the Chadbourne plan to agree to their demands.



OPERATING NET OF PENNSYLVANIA DECLINES $3,628,000

Freight revenues declined $9,438,000 in October on the Pennsylvania railroad and passenger revenue declined $2,298,000 from October, 1930. These, with other contractions, caused a $13,742,000 drop in gross revenues for the month. Against this decrease there was a $2,661,000 cut in maintenance of way, $1,924,000 in maintenance of equipment and $3,468,000 in transportation expenses. These and other curtailments held the decline in net operating income to $3,628,000.

For the ten months the drop in freight revenue was $73,068,000, compared with the same period last year, while the fall in passenger revenue was $34,184,000. Cuts in maintenance of way, and of equipment, and of transportation expenses were $15,589,000, $14,825,000 and $30,210,000 respectively.

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES LOWER; TRADE IS DULL

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Relying entirely on local support, wheat prices eased still further downward on the Winnipeg grain exchange today. With American markets closed the usual flow of trading from Chicago was cut off and the session generally was dull. Declines of from 1 to 1⅝ cents were shown at the close.

November dropped 1c to 59⅝c; December, 1c to 1¼c at 59⅛; May, 1⅛c to 1⅜c at 63⅝c, and June 1¼c to 1⅝c at 64¼c.

Late strength at Liverpool failed to induce buyers here. Minor rallies, however, lifted quotations slightly above the day's low points.

Navy Department Places Large Order for Fuel Oil

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—The navy department will buy approximately 594,000 barrels of fuel oil from the Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas, Tex., at a price of $323,800. The oil is grade C. It is to be delivered in Texas and gulf ports for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1932, under the terms of a contract awarded today.

Bank of Montreal Closes 2 of Mexican Branches

Montreal, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Branches of the Bank of Montreal in Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico, have been closed. Bank officials said no particular significance attached to the decision. It was said the two branches had proved unprofitable and had therefore been closed.

LARGE LUMBER SHIPMENT SEEN GOOD TIME OMEN

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A special train of 171 cars of lumber was regarded as reflecting better times today by officials of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railway over whose lines it moved from Westwood, Calif., to widely scattered destinations.

Willis J. Walker, president of the lumber company, joined rail officials in viewing the shipment as an indication of returning prosperity. It signified, he said, that "conditions have stabilized, and that a considerable volume of building, hitherto postponed, now will proceed."

Pointing to a pickup of single commodity movements in single trains, R. G. Merrick, assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe, said the line's train-load movement in the past few weeks included lumber, citrus fruit, grapes, wheat, sheep, beef cattle and silk.

BIG COMPANIES STRENGTHENING FINANCE SET-UP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 26.—An increasing number of reorganizations and reductions in capital have been announced recently by large corporations, and bankers believe that developments of this type will play a prominent part in the field of American finance during the next year, at least.

The readjustments include the calling of outstanding bonds or preferred stock, simplification of capital structure, reduction in outstanding common stock, and writing down of the stated value of shares.

Several companies, for example, which have maintained a large cash position during the depression, are awaiting signs of a turn in the business trend, to retire large blocks of their own preferred and common stocks. These developments would naturally strengthen the technical position of the stock market.

Duce Tells Robertson He Will Not Curb Business

ROME, Nov. 26.—Premier Mussolini today assured A. W. Robertson of Pittsburgh and New York, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric company, that the Italian government has no intention of restricting the legitimate activities of business in Italy and that there is no tendency to nationalize industry.

"The Italian people are feeling the depression," said Mr. Robertson, "but they are accepting the situation without panic. There are few signs of unemployment, and business generally is well satisfied with the present financial conditions."

EXPORTS OF GOLD DURING OCTOBER TOTAL $398,604,470

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 26.—The first detailed official figures showing the dimensions and distribution of this country in October, reported by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, reveals total gold exports of $398,604,470 and imports of $80,919,111, a net loss of $317,685,359.

France received the major part of the metal shipped from this country during the period when foreign capital was fleeing from America, apparently in apprehension that this country, like Great Britain, might abandon the gold standard. The share that went to France totaled $324,609,024. This added to the amount taken by France in September, makes a total of nearly $349,000,000.

Besides this loss, the amount of gold held under earmark in the New York Federal Reserve bank increased in October by about $81,000,000, making this country's total loss for the month about $479,000,000.

Next to France the largest takers of gold in October were Holland and Switzerland. Largest imports came from Japan, which sent $22,500,580, and Argentina, which contributed $15,472,808.

Wall Street to Resume Work After Its Holiday

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Wall street will resume business activities tomorrow after being closed today for the Thanksgiving day holiday.

Standard Oil Dividends Off 23 Pct. in 1931

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 26.—Companies of the Standard Oil group have reduced their dividend disbursements for 1931 by $65,927,546, or about 23 per cent, according to a compilation by Carl H. Pforsheimer & Co. The total dividend payments by such companies this year will aggregate $220,739,182 as compared with $286,536,728 in 1930, which was the year of greatest prosperity, from the viewpoint of Standard Oil stockholders.

It is considered noteworthy, however, that the 1931 dividend total, while sharply lower than that of 1930, was larger than that of 1928 by about $2,000,000. The Pforsheimer calculations assign the usual dividend declarations to two companies which have not yet acted. Otherwise, the figures are based upon dividend decisions already reached.

Reduce Their Payments.

One-third of the total shrinkage in dividend payments is accounted for by two companies. Imperial Oil, Ltd., which in the final quarter of 1930 paid an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, or a total of $13,276,745, is paying no such extra in the corresponding period of this year. The Prairie Pipe Line company's total dividend disbursements in 1931 are put at $6,075,000 as compared with $20,250,000 last year, the decrease amounting to $14,175,000.

Among the companies which discontinued payments on common stock in the second quarter of 1931 were Ohio Oil and Standard Oil of Kansas. The Standard Oil company of Indiana reduced payments in the third quarter of this year by one-half, or from 50 cents a share quarterly to 25 cents.

Pays Same Amount.

The Socony-Vacuum corporation in the fourth quarter of this year reduced its dividend from 40 cents to 25 cents. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, largest unit in the Standard Oil group, is paying the same dividend in 1931 as in 1930, but the Standard Oil Company of California, although paying the same cash dividends, has omitted the 2 per cent stock dividend which was paid in the two previous years.

Cash dividend disbursements of the Standard Oil companies in the fourth quarter of this year will aggregate $48,530,230, against $51,263,898 in the second quarter and $23,047,644 in the final quarter of 1930. The latter period set a new high mark for the group.

Tobacco Products Weighs Distribution of Assets

New York, Nov. 26.—A plan for voluntary distribution of assets of Tobacco Products corporation, considered at a meeting of directors, will be presented to stockholders. It provides for approximately $10 for each share of class "A" stock and approximately $7 for each share of common.

RESERVE RATIO OF BANK OF ENGLAND REPORTED IN DROP

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 127,000; circulation decreased 214,000; bullion decreased 87,000; other securities increased 863,000; public deposits increased 5,320,000; other deposits increased 706,000; notes reserve increased 220,000; government securities increased 5,575,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 33.82 per cent compared with 35.57 last week. Rate of discount 6 per cent.

French Bank Statement.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the bank of France shows the following changes in francs: gold increased 95,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 2,565,000,000; bills discounted at home decreased 153,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 2,877,000,000; advances decreased 73,000,000; circulation decreased 632,000,000; current accounts increased 565,000,000.

Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

BUILDING, LOAN PAYS OUT $1,000,000 TO SUBSCRIBERS

The building and loan association, as an aid to the depression-depleted purse, is heralded by members of the Hawthorne Savings, Building and Loan association, $20,000,000 cooperative enterprise of Western Electric employés. During the last year members of the organization received over a million dollars on stock withdrawn or matured on which a profit of $153,263 was paid to subscribers.

The organization is said to be in an enviable position considering conditions. Even under present real estate appraisals its $3,062,753 in first mortgages is secured by over $7,000,000 worth of real estate. More money was repaid to the association last year than was borrowed. New loans granted amounted to $446,315, while loans on real estate repaid and matured totaled $484,020.

There are 67,691 shares outstanding in the hands of association members, representing an investment value of $6,769,100.

Devoe & Raynolds Buys 50,000 Shares of Common

Devoe & Raynolds company has purchased with its surplus funds 50,000 shares of class "A" common stock and 415 shares of second preferred stock, both of which have been retired as of Nov. 1. Giving effect to this retirement the company's present outstanding capital comprises 14,429 shares of first preferred stock, 8,940 shares of second preferred stock, 110,000 shares of class "A" common, and 40,000 shares of class "B" common.

MONEY MARKET STARTS ON YEAR END ACTIVITIES

Evidences Seen of Short Interest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 26.—The Thanksgiving holiday marks roughly the beginning of the year-end season in the money market. Normally the volume of money in circulation rises steadily from about the third week in November until the turn of the year set this factor, combined with the usual increase in business activity, brings on an increased demand for federal reserve credit and a gradual firming of money rates.

This year the seasonal increase in currency will start from an already high level of money in circulation, reflecting effects of the recent/repeated hoarding movement. If the tendency for hoarded currency to flow back to the bank, revealed in recent reports, is continued between now and the end of the year it may act as a counteracting influence against the seasonal rise in the demand for hand-to-hand currency, so no very large net change may be witnessed.

Last Year's Gain.

Last year money circulation was 479 million between the middle of November and the end of the year on the basis of the daily average for calendar weeks. In 1929 the rise was only $175,000,000 and in 1928, $80,000,000.

There were several corrections to an apparently well founded opinion that a new and extensive short interest has been built up in the market. Many operators fully expected an upturn in stocks at about the time price levels came back half way from the recession from October lows to November highs.

Position of Utilities.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the ability of utility holding companies to finance the construction work still to be accomplished depends almost entirely on the ability of the companies to retain the confidence of investors. It is apparent that some attacks launched against them are traceable to market circles as are arousing a good deal of ire.

Despite the depression most of the companies have been able to allay a shrinkage in net earnings, and although additions to funded debt over the past year have brought decline in common share earnings of practically every company, executives of the companies are puzzled by the lack of restraint in some of the comment bandied about.

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT NET EARNINGS GAIN

Common Stock Balance Is Put at $4,440,995.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The report of the Electric Power and Light corporation for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1931, shows balance for common stock of $4,440,995 after all charges, taxes, depreciation and preferred dividends, equal to $2.3[illegible] a share on 1,876,938 shares of common stock, comparing with $5,500,965, or $2.93 a share on the same number of shares, in the preceding twelve months.

Gross earnings of subsidiaries, with intercompany items eliminated, amounted to $41,536,206, against $[illegible] for the previous year, a gain of $[illegible],000 or 16.5 per cent. Net earnings were $41,827,734, against $[illegible],289,072, and total income was $44,06[illegible],615, against $36,067,218. The balance for parent company after depreciation was $12,931,574, against $11,638,156 last year.

Total income of the parent company was $13,488,135, against $11,989,710 in the previous twelve months, and net income was $10,913,713, against $[illegible],001,696. Balance after common dividends was $2,566,462, against $[illegible],169,134.

The balance sheet for Sept. 30, 1931, shows current assets of $13,042,48[illegible] against $11,172,800 a year before, and current liabilities of $2,368,944, against $1,378,165 last year. Surplus amounted to $5,933,292, against $3,873,117.

London Stocks Weak Due to Decline in Sterling

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Prices on the stock exchange were weak for most of the day due to the decline in sterling. German and Brazilian bonds were weak. The closing was uncertain after prices had only recovered partially.

Heaviness in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Following New York, together with the weakness in the English pound and other commodities, caused a heavy opening on the bourse today. Some early losses, however, were retrieved. The closing was irregular.

Steady Prices Prevail at Wool Auction in London

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Of [illegible],110 bales of wool offered at the auction sales today 11,311 were sold. The attendance was good, and firm prices prevailed. There was occasional buying of fine slipes and light greasy crossbreds for America.

SEEKS MARKET.

LONDON.—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo, says that an attempt is being made to secure a cotton market in Hungary, [illegible] part of which is now held by the United States.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

A cash dividend of sixty-five cents (65c) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable January 1, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 2, 1931.

WILLIAM M. BEARD, Treasurer

Consistent Earnings Exceptional Yields

Many sound bonds protected by ample earnings are now obtainable at prices which afford yields so exceptional that experienced investors describe them as "a lifetime opportunity."

Our pamphlet, "High Earnings plus Low Bond Prices," presents a study of earnings of a number of Public Utility companies with relation to current bond prices.

We shall be pleased to furnish copies upon request.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation
112 West Adams Street, Chicago
New York Boston

Central Public Service Corporation
224 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago

The Board of Directors of Central Public Service Corporation has declared the following dividends:

32nd Regular Quarterly Preferred Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 has been declared on the $7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable in cash on January 1, 1932, to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 12, 1931.

14th Regular Quarterly Preferred Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 has been declared on the $6 Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable in cash on January 1, 1932, to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 12, 1931.

7th Regular Quarterly Preferred Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.00 has been declared on the $4 Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable in cash on January 1, 1932, to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 12, 1931.

Dividend No. 26 on Class A Stock

A quarterly dividend has been declared on the Class A stock of 1-80 of a share of Class A Stock for each share outstanding and held of record on the dividend record date. Said dividend is payable December 15, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 25, 1931.

Rights to fractional shares will be cumulated on the books of the Transfer Agent and scrip representing rights to fractional shares will not be issued unless requested by the stockholders, but notice of amounts of rights to such accumulated fractions will be furnished to the stockholders on the dividend payment date.

W. M. McFARLAND, Secretary
Chicago, November 25, 1931

National Industries Shares
Series "A"

A distribution of 25 cents on Coupon No. 3 of National Industries Shares, Series A, will be payable on and after November 20th, 1931, at the principal office of the Trustee, 11 Broad Street, New York City.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee
PALMER SHARES CORPORATION, Depositor
Listed on Chicago Board of Trade

J. I. CASE COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Racine, Wis., U. S. A., November 27, 1931.

A dividend of $1.75 per share upon the outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company has been declared, payable January 1st, 1932, to the holders of record at the close of business December 12th, 1931.

THEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

What the modern life insurance underwriter really sells

OVER a hundred billion dollars of life insurance is now in force in America—bought to accomplish an amazing multiplicity of tasks . . .

Assuring future income to a family or bridging the gaps of disability and retirement . . . offsetting "shrinkage" in the transfer of a man's estate to his heirs or protecting a business and the family dependent upon it . . .

Life insurance! Its appeal is to those who look to the future.

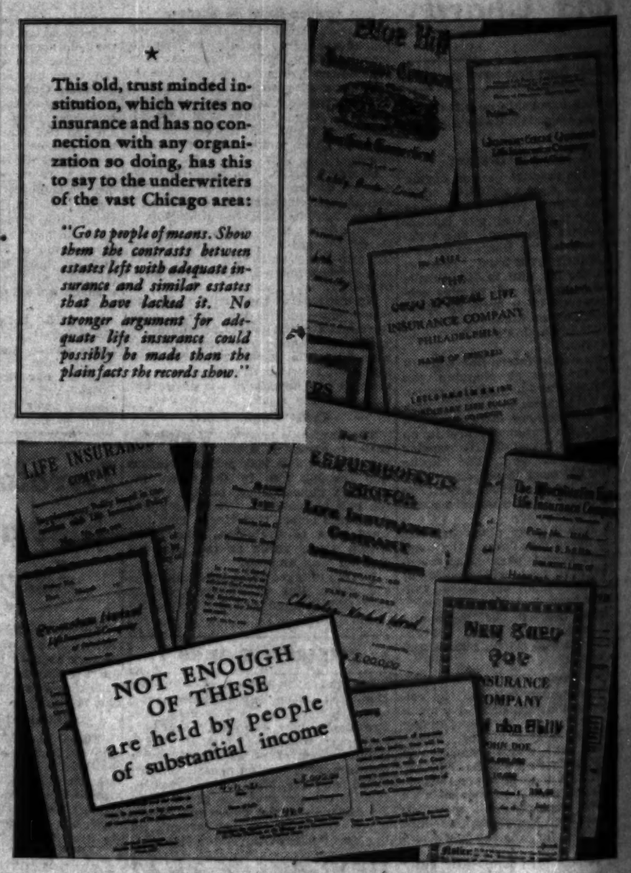
Queer, bearing this in mind, that 60% of the hundred billions of insurance is held by people earning less than $5000 a year!

Such is the reliable estimate of men who should know. And, in the face of that fact, records of the Probate Courts show a serious need for more insurance protection to *estates*—more general use of the great safeguard of life insurance by men and women of sizable income and a measure of wealth.

Perhaps your own estate is in need of such protection. Certainly no man can afford to risk forced liquidation of his valuable assets in markets like the present. To people of means, it is this highly necessary safeguard which the life insurance underwriter really sells.

This old, trust minded institution, which writes no insurance and has no connection with any organization so doing, has this to say to the underwriters of the vast Chicago area:

"Go to people of means. Show them the contrasts between estates left with adequate insurance and similar estates that have lacked it. No stronger argument for adequate life insurance could possibly be made than the plain facts the records show."



THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

More than 42 years in the service of Chicago

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

TUNE IN: "The Northerners," Friday evenings, 8:30-9:00 WMAQ

...NEY MARKET ...ARTS ON YEAR ...D ACTIVITIES

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Gross earnings of subsidiaries, with comparative items eliminated, amounted to $61,686,266, against $70,-...,000 the previous year, a gain of $...,000 or 16.5 per cent. Net earnings were $41,927,734, against $34,-...,075, and total income was $44,005,-...,000, against $36,057,715. The balance for the parent company after depreciation was $13,551,574, against $11,628,156 last year.

Total income of the parent company was $13,551,180, against $11,959,719 in the previous twelve months, and net income was $10,812,715, against $10,-...,000. Balance after common dividends was $2,566,463, against $2,-...,46,156.

On the balance sheet for Sept. 30, 1931, total current assets of $12,042,459, against $11,172,840 a year before, and current liabilities of $2,268,964, against $...,239,166 last year. Surplus amounted to $...,000, against $5,572,117.

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BEERS MARKET.

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INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, November 27, 1931.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Florida Power and Light.

I have noticed your column and would like your opinion of Florida Power and Light company 7 per cent preferred stock.—L. M.

Florida Power and Light company, a subsidiary of the American Power and Light company, supplies 150 Florida municipalities with electricity and other public utility services.

Net income for 1930 was $2,164,406, or $12.73 per share, on the combined $6 and $7 preferred stock, against $1,986,942, or $12.19 per preferred share, for 1929. Net income for 1928 was $2,204,685 and for 1927 $3,762,944.

For the twelve months to Aug. 31, 1931, net income after all charges was $2,156,809, against $1,927,128 for the preceding twelve months.

On Dec. 31, 1930, funded debt totaled $74,000,000. There were outstanding 160,000 shares of $7 preferred, 10,000 shares of $6 preferred and 20,000 shares of $7 second preferred, all with no stated par value. The $6 and $7 preferred shares have equal first preference as to assets and cumulative dividends.

They deserve a fairly good rating.

Allegheny Gas.

I would appreciate any information you can give me in regard to Allegheny Gas corporation first collateral trust 6½s, due 1943.—J. B. M.

Allegheny Gas corporation was organized in October, 1926. It has contracts to supply gas to distributors and to industrial consumers. It also retails to domestic consumers. It has 150 gas wells and more than 130 miles of pipe line in and around southern Ohio and West Virginia.

In 1930 fixed charges, after depreciation, were earned 1.45 times. In 1929 fixed charges, before depreciation and depletion, were earned 1.39 times.

The $1,709,000 first mortgage and collateral 6½s, due Nov. 1, 1943, are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed physical properties and developed leases and all the preferred and common stock of its subsidiary, Upham Gas company. There are also outstanding $562,000 of notes, due Nov. 1, 1932, and $700,000 of general mortgage 7s, due 1938.

Kansas Power.

Please advise an investor of small means on Kansas Power 5s, due 1947.—R. W. L.

Kansas Power company, a part of Middle West Utilities system, supplies utility service to 402 cities and towns in Kansas. Charges were earned 2.89 times in 1930, 2.83 times in 1929 and 2.87 times in 1928. The first 5s, due 1947, are reasonably sound.

RESUME WORK.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Idle for a month or more, 1,200 men have gone back to work in the steel mills in the Wheeling district and Ohio valley.

Oil Industry Sees Number of Good Signs

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—With the winter season at hand, the period of low consumption, the oil industry is balanced on the peak of an economic divide.

Oil men here have noted a number of healthful conditions, chiefly the stability of crude oil production, the firmness of the crude market after the recent advance, and the steadiness of the gasoline market. The latter has of late been harrassed in the midcontinent area by eastern competition, but is on a comparatively sure footing.

A helpful factor was the lateness of winter this year. Up to the last few days there was no appreciable slump in gasoline consumption.

There is cause for considerable rejoicing in reports of coming activity in construction lines. There are apparently authentic reports of large scale pipe line works, including the building of a 700 mile line from the Oklahoma fields to St. Louis and Detroit and a 300 mile line, definitely announced, from the Seminole area into east Texas, to join a line from the great lakes to the gulf.

Plans Big Expenditure.

One large oil company is reported considering nearly $15,000,000 worth of replacements to its Oklahoma and Texas refineries, and in pipe line construction. Refineries now are operating at approximately 50 to 60 per cent of capacity.

Storage gasoline is about 6,000,000 over the 27,194,000 barrel "normal" supply recommended by a committee of the American Petroleum Institute early in November and the committee has suggested that complete liquidation of the surplus by April 1, 1932, is "advisable."

Favorable factors now also include the recent advances in tank wagon and retail prices of gasoline. These, with the increase in the price of crude, brought thousands of dollars more to the midcontinent area and increased the amount of money in circulation here.

Oil leaders here feel that normal care through the winter in all lines of operation will put the industry in excellent condition by spring.

Urges Further Cut.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—An oil economics committee today told the petroleum industry of California that further curtailment to a daily production of 456,700 barrels is necessary to preserve any gains made to date by the conservation program. The figure would represent a decrease of 20,900 barrels from the state's present daily allowable production of 487,500 barrels.

The committee, headed by Earl Wagy of the Standard Oil company, made its report to the general conservation committee, of which P. N. Boggs of the Union Oil company is chairman. Boggs said the general committee will meet early next week to consider the report.

ASK HOLIDAY VOTE.

A petition is being circulated on the floor of the New York Cotton exchange requesting a vote of the members on a proposal to make either or both the Saturdays following Christmas day and New Year's day exchange holidays.

YARDAGE SALES OF BROAD SILKS DROP IN OCTOBER

Yardage sales of broad silks showed a decrease of 19.3 per cent during October as compared with the previous month, and a decrease of 11.5 per cent as compared with October last year, the Silk Association of America reports. The continuance of warm weather late into the fall season is considered an explanation of the falling off in sales, which show more than a seasonal decrease. An upward trend in broad sales has marked the first ten months of the year, however, yardage sales during this period being 7.3 per cent higher than during the corresponding period last year. Stocks on Oct. 31 were 7.6 per cent higher than on Sept. 30, but 12.3 per cent lower than on Oct. 31, 1930.

I. C. C. Order on Freight Car Payment Set Aside

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—An order of the interstate commerce commission regulating payment which short line railroads must make for freight cars used, but not owned by them, has been set aside in part by the Supreme court. Acting on an appeal by the Rock Island and other Trunk line roads, the court ruled that paragraphs of the order fixing compensation for the use of cars, were unreasonable in certain features.

Perfect Circle Output Stepped Up 66 Per Cent

Perfect Circle piston ring production has been stepped up 66 per cent in all three of the Perfect Circle company's plant at Hagerstown, Tipton, and New Castle, Ind., Macy O. Teeter, factory manager, announced. He said one reason for the increase was the large orders received from car manufacturers who have started to build their 1932 line of cars.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTION.

American Society of Animal Production.....Sherman hotel

MEETINGS.

Agricultural College Magazine Associates.....Hotel La Salle
U. S. Building and Loan League.....Congress
Chicago Association of Commerce [Illinois].....Palmer House
Chicago Association of Merchant Tailors.....Congress
Executive Club of Chicago.....Hotel Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.

Chicago Better Business Bureau.....Palmer House
[Compiled by the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce to which please send any additions or corrections].

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Closing grain: Wheat—Dec. 59¾c; May, 63⅝c; July, 64¼c. Oats—Dec., 31½c; May, 34½c; July, 35¼c. Rye—Dec., 43⅝c; May, 47⅝c; July, 48¾c. Barley—Dec., 41⅝c; May 44c; July, 44¼c. Flaxseed—Dec., 98½c; May $1.03⅜; July, $1.03⅜.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Grain futures: Wheat, steady:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	59¾	58¼	59⅝
May	61⅝	60¾	61⅝

Corn—Unquoted.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 5⅛@5⅜ per cent; three months, 5⅛@5⅜ per cent. Bar silver firm and 1/16d higher at 18⅛ per ounce.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes 83 francs 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs. Exchange on London, 123 francs 25 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56½ centimes.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Snow or rain probable Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer in east portion Friday, and in west and south portions Saturday.

Lower Michigan—Snow probable Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Snow probable Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday and in west portion Friday.

Place of observation.	Weather.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
State of weather, Nov. 26, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.					
East-Central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W	30	34	22	
Cairo, rain	N.W.	58	62	38	.02
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	37	42	30	.01
Cincinnati, snow	N.	32	36	28	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	30	
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	34	38	30	
Escanaba, cloudy	W.	28	30	16	
Evansville, rain	N.E.	36	38	32	.16
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	34	34	24	
Grand Haven, cloudy	E.	30	32	28	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	26	
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	28	28	18	
Indianapolis, snow	S.E.	32	36	28	
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	28	28	20	
Marquette, cloudy	W.	28	30	16	
Memphis, rain	E.	46	52	42	.36
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	28	30	22	
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	44	50	42	.02
Peoria, snow	N.E.	34	36	28	
Sault St. M., cloudy	S.W.	18	22	10	
Springfield, snow	E.	32	34	28	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	40	42	32	
West central states—					
Bismarck, snow	N.E.	16	20	12	.08
Chadron, snow	N.E.	18	20	12	
Concordia, snow	N.E.	20	20	16	.32
Davenport, cloudy	N.	30	32	26	
Des Moines, snow	N.	28	30	26	.02
Devils Lake, snow	N.E.	16	20	10	.06
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	22	
Dubuque, cloudy	N.	30	32	28	
Duluth, cloudy	W.	18	22	10	
Huron, snow	S.E.	16	22	14	.04
Kansas City, snow	N.	30	32	24	.04
Keokuk, snow	N.	32	34	28	.02
Little Rock, rain	N.E.	40	44	42	1.14
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	20	22	12	
Moorhead, snow	N.	16	20	12	.16
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	22	
Oklahoma City, rain	E.	50	52	46	.36
Omaha, snow	N.	28	30	24	
Rapid City, snow	N.	20	22	16	
Sioux City, snow	N.	24	26	22	
St. Louis, rain	E.	44	46	42	.16
Springfield, Mo., rain	E.	44	46	42	.24
Wichita, rain	E.	46	50	44	.36
Williston, clear	E.	12	22	14	.04
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	28	40	26	
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	52	62	46	
Boston, clear	N.W.	34	40	30	
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	34	38	30	
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	56	66	52	
New York, cloudy	N.E.	36	42	34	
Oswego, cloudy	N.E.	34	38	32	.06
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	36	44	34	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	30	
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	48	62	44	
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	30	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	42	48	36	.12
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	30	34	22	
Birmingham, cloudy	E.	60	68	52	
Brownsville, clear	N.	62	68	54	
El Paso, clear	W.	46	52	34	
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.W.	52	54	42	
Galveston, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	52	.70
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	62	
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	68	
Mobile, cloudy	N.	60	72	56	
New Orleans, clear	N.	60	72	56	
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	52	54	44	
Shreveport, rain	N.E.	52	54	44	.55
Tampa, clear	N.E.	76	82	66	
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	54	66	46	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.	30	34	26	.34
Cheyenne, clear	N.	14	20	6	
Denver, clear	N.	18	24	8	
Havre, clear	N.	8	18	14	.01
Helena, snow	W.	14	18	14	
Lander, snow	N.E.	16	18	12	.28
Miles City, snow	N.E.	16	18	14	
Phoenix, clear	S.	56	60	42	
Pocatello, clear	W.	24	30	16	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	26	36	20	
Santa Fe, clear	N.	30	30	18	
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.	8	14	12	.14
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	S.	48	52	38	.38
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	54	64	46	
Portland, clear	N.	38	46	32	
Red Bluff, clear	N.	34	52	30	
Roseburg, clear	S.	38	60	34	
San Diego, cloudy	S.	58	60	48	
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	52	54	40	
Seattle, W'sh'n, clear	N.	36	42	30	
Spokane, clear	N.W.	30	34	30	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.E.	32	32	26	.14
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	2	12	2	
Calgary, cloudy	S.	2	14	14	.08
Edmonton, clear	S.	10	14	4	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	10	12	12	
Minnedosa, clear	S.	8	20	14	
Montreal, clear	N.W.	24	30	20	
Quebec, cloudy	W.	24	30	22	
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.	8	12	10	
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	4	12	4	
Toronto, clear	N.W.	28	34	24	
White River, cloudy	N.	16	20	8	
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	10	20	12	.01

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST RENTAL AGENT OFFERS DAILY HELP

Tribune Want Ads are Chicago's biggest rental agency. They bring you a list of apartments, furnished apartments, hotels and furnished rooms far more complete than any other in the city. More rental advertising appears in the Tribune Want Ad Section than in all other Chicago newspapers combined!

Attractive apartments in practically every neighborhood in the city are listed in the Tribune. The classification of advertisments according to the neighborhoods and sizes of the apartments makes selection a simple matter.

Run through this section today! This is the modern, time-saving way to find an apartment.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

phone Superior 0100—Adtaker

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . 402 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

	Page.
Auction Sales	33
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	33
Trucks	33
Wanted	33
Loans	33
Storage	33
Tires	33
Credits	33
Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted	33
Barter and Exchange	31
Billiards and Bowling (See Business Directory)	33
Board and Lodging	32
Board and Room Wanted	32
Building Material	33
Business Opportunities—	
Business for Sale	32
Partnership and Investments	32
Concessions and Locations	32
Wanted	32
Business Personals	33
Business Directory	33
Bus Transportation	33
Cemeteries	33
Clothing, Furs, etc.	33
Dancing Schools	33
Death Notices	25
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	33
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	33
Help Wanted—Male	31
Help Wanted—Female	31, 32
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	33
Home Furnishings	33
Home Furnishings Wanted	31
Household Appliances	33
Instruction	33
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	33
Legal Notices	33
Loans (Personal Property and Salary)	33
Lost and Found	31
Machinery and Equipment	33
Mortgages for Sale	33
Moving, Storage (see Business Directory)	33
Monuments	33
Musical Instruments	33
Office Devices	31
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	33
Patents, Patent Attorneys	33
Personal	31
Pianos (see Musical Instruments)	33
Radios and Supplies	33
Real Estate—	
Apartment Buildings	33
Business Property	33
Houses	33
Houses, Built to Order	33
Manufacturing Property	33
Oak Park, Austin	33
Suburban	33
Resorts	33
Farm Lands	33
Wanted	33
For Exchange	33
Lots	33
Rooms and Board Wanted	32
Situations Wanted	31
Stocks and Bonds	33
Store Fixtures	33
To Rent—	
Rooms	32
Houses	33
Apartments	32, 33
Apartments and Rooms to Share	33
Stores	33
Office and Shops	33
Manufacturing Property	33
Hotels	33
Flocrs and Lofts	33
Buildings	33
Travel Opportunities	31
Trade Schools	31, 32
Typewriters and Supplies	33
Undertakers	33

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

CALIFORNIA, $39.50

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES, SUBSIDIARY C. & N. W. R. R.
PORTLAND ...$45.00 | DENVER ...$21.50
SALT LAKE...$35.30 | OMAHA ...$11.00
State 2250. For Information,
32 S. LA SALLE-ST.

PREMIER COACH LINES.

Palace coaches, with porter service.
Toilets and restrooms on all coaches.
DETROIT, $4.00.

NEW YORK $19.75; LOS ANGELES $36.50
215 N. State-st. Franklin 6302.

REINDEER STAGES.

Logansport, Peru, Wabash, Marion, Muncie, Richmond, Cincinnati. Phone Calumet 9228.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LIQUIDATING ALL MACH., BELTING, shafting, pulleys, lockers, lathes, drills, Millers, motors, compressors, band saw, jointer. 315 N. Ada-st. No reas. offers refused. Must move everything before Dec. 1. Open Sunday.

ECONOMY HAND SALES, NO. 1SX99697, makes bale 16x18x35, in good cond. Call Hemlock 5900, 5827 S. Western, M. E. Rust.

INSTRUCTION.

LESSONS, $1.50 — IN JAZZ PIANO AND most instruments; latest song hits; free dem. Christensen Sch., 25 E. Jackson. 953 Belmont, 718 W., 634-st., 3045 Madison, 2662 Milwaukee.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—French, Spanish, Italian, German, English. Free trial lessons. 56 E. Congress. Har. 8292.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—A1, GEN. OFFICE WK.; ALSO sales; exc. ref. Address S 84, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING—PART TIME, BY EXPERT accountant. Phone Juniper 5786.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH 10 YEARS' SUCCESSful office and factory management desires connections with reliable firm; will consider any executive position or assistantship; best of bank references. Address N T 12, Tribune.

SALESMAN, SALESMANAGER—15 YEARS' experience, selling jobbers, dept. stores, mfrs.; additional experience selling specialty, technical nature; moderate starting salary. Address S 820, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO TRUCK MECH.—30 YRS.' EXP.; A1 ref. worker; best of ref. Cedar. 2268.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A-1, 17 YRS.' exp., own tools, gar. and forty weeks' work; steady. Address S 87, Tribune.

ENGINEER—HOTEL AND OFFICE BLDG. exp: maintenance, 6d. ref. Red. 5858.

ELECTRICAL WORK—LIC.; BAY OR CUSTract. Buck. 0426 or Lakeview 8341.

LIC. ENGR., FIREMEN, STEACHMEN, MAINT. men, Richards, 1417 S. 52d-av. Cicero. 2400W.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DRAFTSman—Now employed with good foundation in structural steel connection with aircraft; info. Address S 826, Tribune.

WILL DO PAINT. DEC. IN EXCH. FOR RM. and garage. Address S 816, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN AND INVESTIGATOR—EXP.: Spanish-American, mar.; ready to go; wkmen's compen. insave. Best rate; bond if nec. Address S 488, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK—GOOD BUTLER, HSEMN. HONEST, clean, refined service; work like couple; drive car; kindly rec. Del. 6311, Chase.

COUPLE—WM., COOK, BUTLER, CHAUF.; honest, refs.; A1 ref. Gra.10366. Apt. 22.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR — WATCHMAN, SWED., GOOD refs and habits. Address S 477, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION; 16 YRS.' EXP.; MARRY with boss; couple; German. Rhe. 4061.

JANITOR — UNION. GOOD MECHANIC. Exp.; 35; marr. Call Wellington 7792.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—MARR., SCOTCH, FOREIGN OR domestic cars; long experience. Address M T 11, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

STENOG.—THOROUGHLY EXP. GENERAL office work; capable. Lafayette 7400.

STENO.—GEN. OFF. SWBD.; 3 YRS. EXP.; ind. heral; rapid, neat, acc. Rock. 8756.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—22, GD. REFS., WITH CAR; any kind work. Address S 805, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-JR. ACCOUNTANT—GEN. OFFICE. TYPIST; REF. REPT. MONARK. Bra. 4464.

GEN. OFC. WORK-DICT.—IS SWEDISH AND Eng.; exp. dental asst. Revere. 7301.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1; TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE; comp.; col. maid; serve, care childrn.; ref.; etc. sub. Rom. 7435.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, LIGHT COL. MAID; nurse, laundry; love childrn.; have clean windows; $7-$8; stay, go. Vic. 2060.

COOK—FIRST-CLASS; HSK.; WHITE; $15-$16 wk. Address S 487, Tribune.

COOK—INTELG., COL. MAID; HSWK.; laundry; ref.; $8. Kenwood 2416.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL; EXP. WORKER; Rom. 10-28; ref. Sch. 0181.

COOK—COL.; LIKE CHILD.; SERV.; GD. ref.; $7-9; stay or all half. Oak. 2700.

COOK—COL.; BAKE, SEW, GEN. MAID. Pass.; ref. wkr.; $30-$4. times. Cal. 6700.

HOUSEKEEPERLESS HOME; REL. young woman, 2 children 3 and 6; good cook; like children; no wages. Unity Lutheran Church, 16 Balmoral, Mrs. K.

HSWK.—GENL.; COLORED WOMAN; bachelor or family; ex. city ref. Oak.0568.

HSWK.—MID. AGED, GEN. AN, PRACTICAL nurse; motherless home; reas. Bri. 2776.

HOUSEWORK OR CLEANING — DAY OR week; woman; Buckland, Ore., class. 2400W.

HOUSEWORK — YOUNG GIRL; REFERences. Drexel 5240.

HSWK.—REF., NEAT, GD. COOK; GD. REF. Reliable. Ave 57. Lake View 4796.

HSWK.—REF. COOK; SERV.; AU LAUND.; care child; refs. Vic. 4802.

WORKING GIRLS' HOME—HONEST, REL. colored help; good workers. Oak. 7314.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION, NURSE; 30 yrs. old; refined Catholic; $16 weekly; best references. Address S 804, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEP.—MID. AGE, IN MOTHERLESS home or semi-invalid; ref. Bitter. 6980.

TOO BUSY TO COOK THAT COMPANY DINner? Call Hyde Park 4953, Mrs. Hamrick.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION TO LADY CONVAL.—LIGHT nurse; exc. ref. Bit. 4830, ext. 415.

NURSE—HOSP. TR.; ALL CASES ADULTS; assist hswk.; best refs. Briar. 3344.

NURSE WILL TAKE INVALID IN HER own home; quiet, refined. Fa. Buck. 3034.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING BY THE DAY—EXP. GERMAN women; ref. Bittersweet 0392.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING—FIRST CLASS; Fri. Sat., Mon. Norm. 2973.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COLLECTOR—WITH ACTUAL COLLECTION agency exp.; must have car; salary and comm. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson.

MEN — THREE; WITH SALES EXPERIence for our N. side store. Must be willing to do outside sales work. Apply 9-12 a. m.; 2001 Lawrence-av.

SHOE SALESMEN

for men's, women's and children's shoes; must be thoroughly experienced. Also high grade specialty salesmen for outside work. Apply employment office, 7TH FLOOR FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP.; STEADY. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 911 E. 63d-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

OFFICE BOY—SOUTHWEST SIDE. KNOW typing, give age, education and religion. Address Y B 445, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST APPR.—EXC. OPPOR. TO LEARN. Bring samples. R. 2305, 333 N. Michigan.

ENGINEER—KANSAS REFINERY WISHES to employ refinery engineer competent through education and experience to supervise and handle efficiently construction and process work in plant. Must be familiar with pressure stills, high pressure boilers, steam generating turbines, etc. Reply giving full particulars, experience, education, salary expected, personal data. Address N T 16, Tribune.

MECHANIC—CAPABLE; EXP. TO TAKE over estab. metal prod. plt. 2222 Archer.

UPHOLSTERERS—AT ONCE; PIECE WORK. 222 N. Bank-dr., Room 10122.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 11 a. m. only.
Room 1502, 63 E. South Water-st.

A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP

on our Xmas card close-out; 21 gorgeous assortments; sell as fast as you can show them. Rm. 214, 711 S. Dearborn.

ADVERTISING MAN — CHICAGO COMmunity newspaper experience. Permanent. Wabash 8807.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AN AGGRESSIVE MAN

who is willing to work hard in a position paying $35 per week from start. This is an opportunity for a man who can close live leads and is capable of calling on our present clients. No selling, no samples. We train you. 11th fl., 100 N. Dearborn.

AN OPPORTUNITY

to earn $30-$35 weekly at start; permanent position; advancement assured; exp. not necessary; sal. $12 week and bonus. After 9 a. m., Rm. 203, 757 W. 79th, at Halsted.

AUCTIONEERS — RETAIL FURNITURE; must be experienced, show credentials and proof of ability; steady; immediate employment. Phone Harrison 0256.

COUPON MEN—$50 OR MORE WK.; PAY daily; new deal. 721 N. Michigan, Suite 6.

DISTRIBUTOR OF NATIONALLY KNOWN incandescent lamps and radio tubes offers opportunity to 5 junior salesmen to prepare for district representatives. Commission only. WAKEN & WHIPPLE, 225 E. Illinois-st.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

With our FREE $10 sample book selling the FAMOUS ARTISTS' line of Xmas greeting cards; no experience needed; FULL OR PART TIME; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND DOUBLE CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our 3 XMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS, together with a special box of 15 Initialed Cards at 25c, will easily add $10 daily to your other earnings. Join our nationally famous organization RIGHT NOW.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop Office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side, 4564 Broadway, Room 324.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSION AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonable priced Xmas card line in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts you earning big money at once. ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,
3d floor, 203 S. State-st. Chicago.

SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity for high grade salesmen, aged 25 to 45, to become associated with aggressive, business-getting organization which has clearance sale on program. Men we select will have a thorough course of training in our method of merchandising, before starting in the field. Must have car. See Sales Manager, 10-11 only, 810, 29 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN.

Trans-Continental Trust Co. of Chicago, at 208 S. La Salle-st., desires the services of a few men of good character, representative personality in some field work in connection with its Trust Department. This work is truly fine, and the general conditions and productive rare substantial money. Apply before 10:00 a.m. or after 2:00 p.m.

SALESMEN—PRESENT CONDITIONS ARE actually favorable to our business and we have plenty of live, qualified leads; 90% of our sales orders are written on first call. Hard work and willingness to follow instructions will assure you a permanent income of $5,000 a year or better. Apply Rm. 1915, 134 W. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — AN UNUSUAL OPPORtunity for 2, who live in Oak Park and have cars, to furnish you with qualified leads, most of which can be turned into sales on first call. An income of $50 a week or better assured. Apply Rm. 1915, 134 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN

with used car experience. Must be energetic, bright. Opportunity for a man willing to work. Apply in person, North Shore Buick Co., 1322 Ridge-av., Evanston.

SALESMEN—WITH RETAIL OR CANVASSing experience, to each men we offer steady work with good pay and the co-operation of our sales organization; expenses advanced. Apply 3115 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR a man who is desirous of getting a business for himself; exp. not nec.; no capital req.; your time is your own. Inquire Rm. 405, 508 W. Washington. E. G. LUND.

SALESMEN—3 AGGRESSIVE MEN WILL be trained to do an unusual kind of work earning $60 weekly; no samples to carry; must be neat and pleasing personality. Apply 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—WITH $34 CAPITAL (FULLY secured) can easily earn $12 per day selling our specialty to merchants.
OAK MFG. CO., 1610 Sunnyside-av.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE. REPRESent established store; big Christmas seller; wonderful opportunity for go-getter. Call Buckingham 7000 Friday, 9 to 10 A. M.

SALESMEN—ALL OR SPARE TIME FOR A real money maker. Costs you $1. Sell for $5. Plenty of prospects who will buy. 4341 W. Harrison, Chicago.

SALESMEN—THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY position; something new with an exceptional opportunity; a splendid remuneration. For appointment call Mr. Way, Cal. 6760.

SALESMEN—3 GOOD MEN TO CALL ON hardware and drug stores; lib. comm.; only men exp. selling this class of trade need apply. Silverman, R. 412, 38 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN — NECKWEAR; WONDERFUL line, silks; very cheap. 309 S. La Salle, Rm. 304.

SALESMEN—CAN EASILY EARN $50 PER week. Our new plan is a sure winner. Permanent. 209 S. State, Rm. 1202.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, MAKE $100 WK. now until Xmas. R. 209, 506 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—FOR AUTO ACCESS.; EVERY owner a prospect; 25% com. 5971 Ridge.

THE NEW YORK LIFE

offers an opportunity to earnest, ambitious men; ex

HAROLD TEEN—SODAS, SODAS, AND STILL MORE SODAS

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—UNIV. GRAD.; PROF. SH.; GD. PENMAN; $20-$30. Address Y 316, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED; CORSETS. hosiery, etc.; house dress; good recommendations. Harold's, 3252 Lincoln-av.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—GOOD POSITIONS for steady, capable, earnest operators. Apply Swalm Beauty Shops, 6345 W. Chicago-av.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXPERIENCED ON hand rolled creams. Apply Fannie May, 850 W. Madison.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 20, TO ASSIST with work in laundry; must like children; good home; $20 mo. Rogers Pk. 3076.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; good home; $4. Columbus 0751.

GIRL—HSWK., CARE CHILD, EXCH. SECT. course and c. fare. Mrs. Bell, Ran. 2630.

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; CARE OF girl, 2. Lin. 2414.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; COOKING; German pref.; good home. Briargate 7911.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 8:30 to 10 a.m. 4504 N. Hermitage.

SECOND WORK—SMALL FAM.; SCANDINAvian; $10. Apply today, 6-1, 1432 Astor.

Saleswomen.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

With our FREE $10 sample book selling the FAMOUS ARTISTS' line of XMAS greeting cards. No experience needed. BIG XMAS TIME LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND DOUBLE CASH BONUSES start you right away. Only 3 XMAS BOXES NEEDED. Together with a special box of 15 initialed Cards at 25c will easily and BIG daily to your other earnings. Join our nationally famous organization RIGHT NOW.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State, 17th Floor, North side, 4554 Broadway, Room 324, South Side, 6300 Cottage Grove-av., R. 422.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES in addition to your most reasonable salary. Xmas Card line in the country. FREE $15 SAMPLE line starts you earning big money at once. ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,
34 Elev. 202 S. State st., Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—PHOTO NOVELTY; LIB. com. 1st wk. Address Y 316, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED; CORSETS. hosiery, etc.; house dress; good recommendations. Harold's, 3252 Lincoln-av.

TWO SALESLADIES FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK.

We are the largest organization of its kind and have openings for two saleslades to begin work immediately. Must be willing to work, also to travel and sell the very best of merchandise. Exceptional opportunity. See L. K. Woods, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, between hours 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 28.

WOMEN—SELL A GUARANTEED FULL fashioned silk stocking for 69c a pair; exceptional value; earn $4 to $10 daily; experience unnecessary. Call or write BOYAR HOSIERY MILLS, 222 W. Washington.

WOMEN—18-35 YRS. TO PROCURE LAUNdry; $15 weekly; spare time; good recommendations. Apply 9-2:30. Dear-born 1327, 1218 N. Western-av.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; MAKE $4000 yearly; specialty; no canvassing. For particulars see Carlton, Inc., 325 W. Jackson.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN — SALARIED POSITION, LOCAL or traveling; open at once; for intelligent women, 25 to 45; 4 years high school education or better; refinement, good appearance; ambition; $1,500 first year. Call 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 9 to 12, Fri.

WINTER IN SOUTH.

Large business house has splendid opening for matured young lady. Salary $1,500 first year with chance to share in profits. Address M 598, Tribune.

WOMAN—IF YOU CAN SELL DIRECT TO women in their homes, we have nationally known organization has 50 opening. Write now. Address M L 507 Tribune.

OUR READY TO WEAR DEPT. IS NOW open for women only. Apply 1236 La Salle-wacker bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, MARried couple; no children; $100 month. Address Y 259, Tribune.

WOMEN—OPPOR. TO WORK IN SPOT; ready to wear department. See Mrs. Stark, 1000 Davis-st., Evanston.

WOMEN—OPPOR. TO MAKE A GOOD LIVing; steady income year around; repeat business; no canvassing. 1727 N. Ashland-av.

WOMEN—$14.45 FOR IMPORTANT POSItions with leading manufacturing concern. Call or write 325 S. State-st. Rm. 1022.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE GRADUATE FOR home; must be musical; $30; give photo. Address O D 500, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, OVER 21, PLEASING personality; pleasant work; about $25 weekly to start. Call 1000 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN—TO GET SIGNATURES FOR soldiers' bonus. 208 N. Wells. R. 305.

TELZER NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR wanted; state salary. Box 1, Tribune.

GIRLS—AT ONCE; INTERESTING WORK; $27 daily. 30 W. Washington. R. 1209.

Employment Agencies.

BEAUTY OPERS.—(15) LP, N. S., $15-$25 WEEKLY; beg. at $8, hrs. 9-6; $6 first wk. (1) MANICURIST, $15 wk. (2) HAIRCUTTER, $15 wk. (2) MARCELLE-MANICURE, $15 wk. (1) SHAMPOO-FINGER WAVE, $15 wk. (1) SHAMPOO

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Name It and You Can Have It

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

Wise and Safe Investment.

Modern 3 apt., 5 rms., 3 car gar., 5 yr. mtge.; 100% rented; ideal loc. Consider smaller trade. Phone Yls. 8002, 759 E.79th.

North Side.

2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 RMS., ½ BLK. SHER. rd.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; 31x120; clear; pr. $9,000. John J. Ready & Co. Buck. 0500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

NEAR 22D AND MICH.-AV.

1 story, 21,000 sq. ft.; good heating plant; truss roof; bargain for immediate occupancy. Address Y E 464, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$30 PER MO. BUYS OR RENTS 22-48 W. 52d-st. nr. Oakley-av.; 5 rm. mod. bung. T. N. Ryan, 40 E. Wells. Franklin 5960.

Northwest Side.

I WILL REDUCE THE PAYMENT TO ONLY $48.00 MONTHLY. FOR MY 5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Will accept $100 as down payment from responsible party with steady work. Address E P 488, Tribune.

6 R. IRV. PK. HOME, 50 FT. LOT, FURN. 2 c. gar.; splen. loc.; $7,000, cash $2,000. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Pinegold. 4932 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

AUSTIN'S BEST HOME BARGAIN. NR. Laramie sta. Lake-st. "L"; 4 bedrms. gar.; family breaks up; will sacrifice at $8,000. Pilgrim. 5627 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

A RESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 7 rm., Central Oak Pk. home; in beautiful wooded lot 60x125; pre. $11,500. Pilgrim. 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—COR. 2 STY. AND BST. BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft.; close-in W.; $40,000 defd. payments. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1825.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

WHY PAY RENT?

4 good sized rooms, water, gas, elec., macadam paved st.; 3 blks. to sta.; 35 min. to loop; easy monthly fare. First payment $1600; $20 per mo., incl. int, thereafter. Pr. $2,000. Address X R 568, Tribune.

ACRES ON HIGHWAY.

100 ft. cor. on state and natl. hi'way; high and dry; elec.; $125 cash and small monthly payments will handle. Priced at $10 per front foot. Address X K 383, Tribune.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.

Complete set-up for poultry business; 2 bldgs., each 20x30 ft.; one equipped for living purposes; water, gas, elec., hard wood floors; 5 acres; $1,500; $25 monthly. Address X G 165, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.

5 wooded acres nr. transp. with fast and frequent service to loop; good spot for poultry or rabbit farm. Will give possession for $300 per acre. $150 is all you need; bal. easy terms. Address X J 478, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL SAC. MY 100 ft. lot adjoin. Orden-av. $25 down, bal. monthly. Address C G 460, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

$9,500—

5 rms., 2 baths; fine deep lot; lge. living rm., 2 natural fireplace. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog. Pk. 5115.

2533 CENTRAL PARK-AV.—MOD. LINCOLN-wood home. 7 rms., 3 bdrms.; unfinished attic; oil heat; lge. lot; garage. Open for inspection. Call MR. PETERSON, Univ. 8530.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

BEST EXAMPLE OF ENG. ARCH. ON NO. Shore; nr. lake; 5 bedrms. 3 baths; one NO. $35,500; equity $5,500. Wil. 2740.

6 RM. HOUSE—FINE CONDITION; NICELY located; 125x117.5; will consider offer. 2121 Lake-av. Pk. Wil. 1236.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—32 min. to loop.

BEST OFFER TAKES ALL OR PART OF my 5 acres frtg. main hwy.; ideal for chicken farm. Address Y H 257, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

PRICE $8,500, WORTH $11,000; BEAUT. 5 rm. house, h. w. ht.; lge. lot, side dr., gar. Wm. McLennan & Co., Newcastle 0595.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE
JUST $30.00 A MONTH
IDEAL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY.
Address G S 236, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Mod. 7 rm. br. bung.; dble. br. gar.; lge. lot, shrubbery; 3 blks. to Burl. R. R. Price $4,950. $2,000 cash, bal. mtge. G. A. WISENBORN, 1216 Ardmore, Ard. 0048.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

MY CLEAR $795 50 FT. RESORT LOT AT lake, 55 mi. Chgo.; can use jewelry, auto, radio. What have you? Address J D 140 Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON WEST SIDE OF ROUND Lake, 35 mi. S. W.; part furn.; $600; $65 dn., bal. $20 mo. Address Y A 59, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIF. AT REAL BARG. new cot., $650; lge. Wis. lake, 56 mi.; good fishing, hunting. Address Y I 100, Tribune.

NEW COTT., PECK LAKE, WIS., $495; $50 down; terms. Address Y V 72, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

SUMMER AND TOURIST CAMP SITE—80 acres rolling, shade and water located right miles north of Litchfield, Ill.; hard roads 1½ and 48 shortest route from Chicago to St. Louis, 36 miles. Other large and small farms for sale and exchange. C. E. Herren, Litchfield, Ill.

14 ACRE FARM FACING PAVED ROAD. 45 miles west; house, barn, fruit, shade. Price $5,850; $1,500 cash. Ph. Central 7715.

Michigan.

COUNTRY HOME, EDGE NICE TOWN, S.W. Mich.; 6 rm. hse.; elec., lts., furnace, cav.; fruit; ¼ ac. land; close lakes; only $1,400; terms. Address M T 378, Tribune.

18 A. IN RESORT AREA, 8 A. TIMBER; creek, fruits; good 4 rm. house; outbldgs.; $2,500; easy terms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

20 A., 1 MI. TOWN, 12 CLRD., CREEK, 5 st. hse., barn, $975; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UP. per Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No. 33; homeseekers rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

WAIT—GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BARGAIN IN 2 OR 3 apt. North Side particulars. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4805 Broadway.

WTD.—A GD INVEST. APT. BLDG. RES. or bung.; desir. loc.; no brok. Reply owners; give full det. Address S 32, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—EDGEWATER OR Rogers Pk. 18 flat, 4 and 5 rms. sr. "L"; 5 times rental. Address S 216, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—FOR CASH—ILL. OR WIS., 40 to 80 acres, within 150 miles from Chicago. Address S 330, Tribune.

By Brokers.

Don't Lose Your Real Estate.

I want buildings, lots, equities, and good first or second mortgages at once. Address L P 339, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN 36 apartment bldg. in Rogers Park. Good transportation; 100% rented; mortgage due 1934; bldg. 4 years old. Will take improved bungalow, Jots North or Northwest. Address P N 540, Tribune.

2 FLAT FOR GOING FARM; MUST HAVE stock. 4503 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

Vacant.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUNGA-low or store in exchange for my well loc. vacant. Address Y J 75, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RESTAURANT—TRADE FOR BUNGALOW or 2 flat bldg., Northwest Side; or will sell. Gd. business, factory district; no Sundays. Monroe 4253.

ATTENTION—TRADE HOMES, APTS., HOtels, farms, vacant. Owner, Buck. 8478.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

INSURANCE TRUST AND PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on desirable real estate at 5, 5½, 6% interest. MID-CITY MTGE. CO., Room 505, 105 W. Adams, Phone State 7339.

1ST MTGE. CONSTRUCTION LOANS—On assured income. Equal mo. payments. General Acceptance Co., 120 N. Clark.

WANT $2,000 LOAN ON BRICK BUNGA-low. GOOD SECURITY. ADDRESS T E 291 TRIBUNE.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,

LOOP OFFICE: TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.

1630 BELMONT-AV. (Near Lincoln.)
3220 W. MADISON-ST. (Near Kedzie.)
724 W. 63D-ST. (Near Halsted.)

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906—Made, bought, loaned on. You get money in cash. Less any bank about 5%. SIMMONS BROS., 29 W. Washington-st.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

BRICKS CLEANED AND DELIVERED. $4.50 PER 1,000. SUNBOLDT 6222.

Lumber.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on sash, doors, mouldg., roofing, and any kind of lumber or millwork. Cedar shingles, 85c per bdl.; srt brk. shingl., 2da. $2.25 sq.; wall bd., 1-ply, plank, 8c sq. ft. 1-ply, 9c. ft. $1.00 souvenir FREE if you present this ad. CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE. 3546-13-15-15 Belmont-av. Indep. 4900.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE.

Represent priv. fund to buy good mortgages, $1,500 to $5,000 at lib. discount. Consider only choice loc. Must be good guar. policy and not default. Call Mr. Nelsen tonight bet. 6:30-7:30. Bitterswest 5417.

GILT EDGE EVANSTON FIRST MORT-gage due in 4 mos. Rare opportunity to make extra discount. Call Harrison 1036.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE CAN SELL YOUR NO TRADES.
REAL ESTATE BONDS
DEFAULTED OR PAYING.
VICTOR FLEMING & CO., 1 N. LA SALLE.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

RUGS—CARPET—RUGS.

250 STORAGE AND UNCLAIMED RUGS. Heavy Axminster, 9x12, $10; like new $15. High grade, 9x12, Amer. orientals...$12.50 9x12 6-in. foot Persian orientals.....$17.50 9x12 Seamless Wilton.....$19.50 9x12 Imperial Hand Knotted.....$39.50 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Tues., Thurs. Sat. eves.

South Side.

JUST RELEASED $50,000 STORAGE FURN. incl. bedrm. sets, $29.95; parlor sets, $12.50 up; dining rm. sets, $14.95; rugs, 9x12, Brkfst. sets, $8.95; radios, lamps, etc. Terms. WEBER'S STORAGE FURN. CO., 5916 S. State-st. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE. 4 ROOMS. Carpets, $35; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 College Grove-av.

HOTEL BUYERS—CARPETING, 50C YARD; was $2.50. Furniture, rugs, cheap. Drexel 9060. 746 E. 47th-st. Colored help wanted.

DIN. R. SET, $40; CHIFFEROBE, TELEPH. set, coffee table, linens, dishes, kitchen ut., etc., very cheap. 1626 Park 2985.

4 RMS. FURN.; SOLD FOR STORAGE; $76. Normal Storage, 6121 S. Halsted. Open eve.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; rugs and furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Drexel 9060.

FURNITURE BARGAINS, AVAILABLE STORAGE, 7732 Stony Island. Open eves.

UNCLAIMED RUGS SOLD FOR CHARGES, $3 up. Englewd. Rug, 435 W. 63d. Open ev.

North Side.

WILL SELL FOR CASH $50,000 NEW FURniture; 3 piece parlor sets, $39.50; bedroom sets, $39; dining rm. sets, $39. Am. Oriental rugs, odd chairs, in Remer's, 5822 N. Western-av. Open evenings and Sunday.

4 PIECES USED FURNITURE CHEAP—Beds, $1.50; sprgs., $1.50; dressers, $5; gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7; daveds complete, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $16.50. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

BANKRUPT STOCK — NEW FURNITURE cheap; parlor, bdrm., dining set, rugs, etc. Pinky Open daily till 10 p. m. Sun. 2 p. m. 6542 N. Clark-st.

FURN. IN 5 RM. APT. BUYER CAN move in; no lease; cash. Lakeview 0842.

Northwest Side.

$25,000 FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK—9x12 rugs, $14.50; Amer. orient., $25; Acorn gas ranges, $29; pari. din. rm., bedrm. sets, etc. 3221 Irving Pk. Open eves. 10; Sun. 2 p. m.

FIVE RMS. FURN., COMPLETE, BARGAIN for quick disposal. Spaulding 5838.

West Side.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH BANKRUPT STOCK beaut. new parlor sets, $39; walnut dining sets, $29; leat. davenports, $39; kitchen sets, $9.95; Wilton rugs, $18; American orientals, $39. Open eves. and Sunday. Collins Store, 3 W. Madison.

NEW AND USED FURN.—PARL., DIN. RM., bedrm. sets, $25 up; odd chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Sacrifice at your own price! 4446 W. MADISON.

RED, DRESSER, 3 PC. FIBER REED PCH. set, unh. library chair, lamps, curtains, elec. sew. mach. 5844 W. Ohio. Col. 1693.

6 RMS. FURNITURE, COMP. FURN. FOR quick sale account of illness. $30. Including piano. Nevada 5274.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! 200 TO BE SOLD. $5 up. TUFTS, 4444 W. MADISON.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES, ELECtric Refrigerators; formerly worth $179. This week only $85. Pay $3 weekly. Kelvinator Sales Corp., 125 S. Wabash.

IMPERIAL ELEC. REFRIG., ALL-PORCELAIN, all sizes, factory cost. Call at Factory, 2430 S. Michigan. Open eves., Sun. Terms.

RENT A WASHER OR IRONER, 50c A WEEK. DEARBORN 0008.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—PERFECT condition, $18. Wellington 5795.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK: FUR COATS, $50-$75; cleaned, glazed, relined, $10. Old furs into cloth coats. Open evenings. EXCHANGE SHOP, 4700 DREXEL-BLVD.

OUT OF PAWN—1,000 FUR COATS, TOPcoats, overcoats and suits, $15 up. Uncle Maz's Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

YES!—$12-$20 WILL BUY A SUIT, TOP coat, or o'coat, hat and shoes; best makes. All sizes. 650 Madison-st. Mon. 1738.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS-CHEVROLETS.

500 LATE MODELS REDUCED 35%. $20 CASH, bal. $4 week. No endorsers. 1929-'31 sedans, coupes, roadsters....$75 up 1927-'28 sedans, coupes, roadsters....$25 up

State License Furnished.

All make cars taken as down payment. 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE. LEVY'S Main Sales Room. Always open. ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. SAME ADDRESS. 724 Milwaukee, cr. Carpenter

Thanksgiving Sale

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28.

We will sell all used cars regardless.

Fries Malwitz Motor Co.,

[Authorized Ford Dealer.]
4101 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 0170.

DEALERS, ATTENTION—FORECLOSURES. BUICK 3102 MASTER 8 PASS. COUPE, $385; BUICK MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE, $385; PONTIAC NEWEST COUPE, $385; AUBURN 8 PASS. SEDAN, $395; NASH '30 SPORT ROADSTER, $395. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY, FINANCE AGENT.

FORDS AND DODGES—ALSO 20 OTHER makes of cars; all in good condition; $20 to $50 each. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

50 LATE CARS TO SELECT FROM. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, $50 UP. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—LATEST '31 CUSTOM DE LUXE sedan; used 30 days; driven 1,742 mi.; orig. cost $1,575; sacrifice at $600; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

BUICKS—1930-'31 BUICKS.

24 to select from; 5 pass. Coupes, rumble seat coupes, 5 pass. sedans, masters and standards; all cars are just like new. Carry a regular 90 day guarantee. Prices range $375 and up. Terms and trades.
V. & F. FINANCE CO.,
3333 W. Madison-st. Alw. open. Also Sun.

BUICK—5 PASS. 1931-57 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; almost new; beautiful black with red striping; on 118 inch w. b.; 6 ply tires, heater, etc. Orig. price $1,540; now only $995.

FAGET BUICK CO.,
6455 S. Western-av. Prospect 0500.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 57, 6 NATURAL WD. wheels, chrome, sport light, sport seat covers, driven very little; cannot told from new car, priced at $1,350.
TOM O'ROURKE, 2433 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK — 1930, 124 INCH WHEELBASE, 5 pass. Sedan, fully reconditioned; equipped with new tires, exceptionality fine car; special for today; $875. CHAS. LANGE & SON, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MASTER 6 SEDAN; 5 pass.; looks and runs like new; fully equip.; cars rare bears; $795. Also many other mod. to select from; 4633 W. Madison.

Buick '31 5 Pass. Sed., $785.

8-57 model; brand new appearance; 1½ years to pay. 5107 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1929 MASTER SEDAN $550
BUICK—1928 SEDAN $275
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

BUICK—1931 57 SEDAN — COUPE AND COUPE, HARDLY RUN, LOOK AS $795. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK — BROUGHAM: LATE '30, LIKE new; run 5,000 mi.; latest appearance; sell cheap. 7005 S. Western. Republic 8512.

BUICKS—1931 MODEL 67, COUPE, $985; also mod. 31-80 4 pass. coupe, $1,150. James H. Morris Co., 23d and Michigan.

BUICK—'29-20 COACH.
3450 TAKES IT.
KULLBERGER, 1441 E. 75th.

BUICK—'30 MODEL 57 SEDAN; LATEST black color; fully equipped; $595; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN; MASTER; $445. 4 door; De Luxe; Stur.; Terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

BUICK—1930 68 5 PASS. COUPE, LIKE new; $795; terms. 4440 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; WIRE wh.; de luxe throughout; $1,975. Emil Denemark, Craw. 4100, 3860 Ogden-av.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH $125
CHEVROLET—'28 Land. Sedan 225
CHEVROLET—'28 Coupe 125
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 2-DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, wire wheel trim, rear spotlight, etc.; perfect; $465; $135 down, balance 16 months. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

CHEVROLET—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; USED very little; same as new; 90 day guaranteed; terms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1931 5 PASS. SEDAN; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; fully equipped; A-1 cond. $335; terms, trade. 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEV.—COUPE, LT. 1927, EXTRA GD. MOtor, tires, reliable. $40. Stew. 3392.

CHEVROLET—MODEL 'SEDAN; IN good condition; sacrifice $350. Hay. 10135.

CHRYSLER 1932 SEDAN.

De luxe 8 cyl. Demonstrator; used very little; 6 wire wheels, side mts., etc.; big saving. Thomsen Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 65 SPT. COUPE. Come and get it or best offer; need money. 243 W. 59th-st. Normal 8437.

CHRYSLER—LATE '28 72 4 DR. SED; SIDE mounts; tires and paint like new. Must sac.; $550. Kenwood 7200, cond.

CHRYSLER—70 RDSTR.; ONLY! $65
Chrysler '28 Coach; good cond. $75
Chrysler '28 Sedan, Inc. $125
4 RMS. FURN.; SOLD FOR STORAGE; $76. Normal Storage, 6121 S. Halsted. Open eve.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; rugs and furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Drexel 9060.

DODGE—1931 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; 2 fender mld.; $595; guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—8 CYL. 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; $620 CASH; 90 DAY GUAR. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

Fords—Late Foreclosures

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

10 1930-'31 Coupe .....$275 to $325
5 1930-'31 Sedan .....325 to 375
5 1930-'31 Town Sedan.....300 to 375
5 1930-'31 Roadsters.....225 to 325

Your old car for down payments.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
LITSINGER, 923 W. Jackson. Open eves.
OVER 50,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD FINANCE SALE.

We have 11 1931 and 1930 Fords to be sold for balance due.

$20 TO 1-3 DOWN.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—'29 COUPE $135
FORD—'29 Roadster 150
FORD—'30 Coupe 225
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

Ford—1930 Coupe; like new; $325. Terms. Trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1929 Std. Coupe; like new...$ 50 down
Ford 1929 Std. Coupe; like new...$ 50 down
Ford 1929 Rdstr.; real buy.....$ 50 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS—1931, 1930, AND 1929, LARGEST selections of all models and types. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — 1929 LATE STD. CPE.; RECONditioned; can't tell from new; $195. Guar. Trms. trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—STANDARD COUPE, 1930; PERF. condition thruout; $325. Hesser & Soden, 1234 Morse-av., Briargate 4100. Open eves.

FORD—1930 COUPE; LIKE NEW; RUMBLE seat; bright finish; bargain; $75 down. 6749 S. Ferry-av. 1st. West. 4748.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, FOR BALANCE due, $385. Finance Co., 6985 Stony Island-av., Jackson Boulevard 1400.

FORDS—'29 STD. COUPES; RUMB. SEAT; A-1 mech.; all colors; choice, $190. Thos. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 5300 LAWRENCE.

FORD—1931, LATE TUDOR, RUNS AND looks like new; $335; guaranteed; terms or trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1931 FORDOR; ONLY $345
Ford Tudor; only $295
100% Guar. 3554 Montrose-av. Key. 3800.

FORD—'31 STD. COUPE, RUM. SEAT, $350; 6 w. w. 150 Fords to choose from; all latest models; time, etc. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; BARGAIN; $95 down, bal 12 mos. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, $385; LIKE NEW CAR throughout; act quick.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 1929 MODEL 135; 6 wood wheels, 6 white-wall tires; perfect condition; fast, smooth, powerful; $965; if sold by Tuesday, 25% discount with price at $723.75. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

FRANKLIN—7 PASS. SEDAN, AIRMAN (model 144); cond. thruout; guar.; $395; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

FRANKLIN—SIX COUPE AND SEDAN 2 DE LUXE MODELS, $2,850 EACH. $1,695. CALL 1133 DIVERSEY. F-E-L-2.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.

LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
'29-'31 models, like new, $90 up.
'27-'28 models, good condition, $25 up.
See us first for a square deal.
90 Day Guarantee by a responsible firm.
Will take your car as down payment.

940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Fords, all models, '30 and '31; other late model cars to choose from. Bal. 18 mos.
A. C. FINANCE CO.,
2025 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FRANKLIN—MOD. 130 5 PASS. SEDAN; driven 4,630 mi.; exactly like new; $750; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

GRAHAM—6-19 1930 4 DR. SEDAN, $350
GRAHAM—6-12 1929 4 DR. SEDAN, $95
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — MOD. 619, 4 SPEED trans., sx. cond., perfect, bargain. $295. 2245 Madison-st., Oak Park. Open eves.

HUDSON—1930 BROUGHAM "8" $650
Hudson—1929 Sedan, De Luxe 475
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

HUDSON—COACH; LATE SERIES; PAINT, motor, tires, upholstery all in excl. cond.; $150. See at 2407 Mich.-av. Mich. 2000.

HUPMOBILE—'30 SEDAN, $366; BEAUTIful Century 6 model, in perfect condition; terms, trade. 2951 W. Madison-st.

LA SALLE—1929 7-PASS. SEDAN, $795. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

LINCOLN—SED., 5 PASS.; DELIVERED late 1929; fine cond.; $295. Chauncey Auto. Lincoln Dlrs., 2321 Sheffield-av. Lin. 2000.

LINCOLNS — ALL TYPES, LATE MODELS, 4, 5 and 7 pass. sedans; must sell this week; $100 to $1,200. Briargate 4100.

LINCOLN—'30 SED.; NEW TIRES; COND. force sale, $350 or best off. Sac. 3771-W.

NASH—'30 SPEC. 2 DOOR SEDN; MY CAR is like new and can be bought at a ridiculously low price; $495. Will be appreciated. Hyde Pk. 2481. 1105 Hyde Park Blvd., Apt. 2.

NASH—1930 STAND. 6, 4 DR. DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 front mtd.; used 8 mos.; run 9,000 mi.; $375. 3433 W. Madison.

OAKLAND — SEDAN, OUT 2 WEEKS; MUST SELL AT ONCE; $275; LOWEST EVER OFFERED. SEE THIS CAR AT ONCE. $250 NEEDED, WELL. 7302.

PACKARD—'30 SED.; ACCEPT SMALL CAR dn. payment. $795. Imm. 514 Irving Park.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 LIGHT 8 DE luxe Phaeton; like new. Tonneau windshield; 6 new white wall tires; fenders wells; other extras; classiest car offered here for $875; terms. 4635 W. Madison-st.

PACKARD—8 SEDAN, 5 PASS. LATEST 4 SPEED, OUT ABOUT 2 MOS. HARDLY RUN. $4,000 VALUE. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. $1,450 NOW. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'31 826 8 PASS. SEDAN; NEW finish; beautiful green; wire wheels; winter-front; other extras; $875. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—1929, 4 DR. 8 PASS. SEDAN; fully equipped. Cost $2,460; bark. at $875; terms, trade. Sampson, 3545 W. Madison.

PACKARD—1929 DE LUXE COUPE; ONLY De Luxe "8" number; wire wheels; $750. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

PACKARDS—ALL MODELS AND BODY styles; $150 UP. JOHN P. LYNCH & CO., Packard dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av.

PACKARD—LATEST 1928 4-DOOR 5-PASS. Sedan, $475. 1801 W. 63D-ST. Alw. open.

PEERLESS 1931 SEDAN.

Perfect condition. Driven 3,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $1,000. Mr. Spencer. FAIRFAX 7425.

PONTIACS—OAKLANDS.

Showroom samples, sedans, coupes, coaches. W. A. Mack Co. Terms, Full. 7757.

PONTIAC—'31 COUPE, HARDLY RUN 5,000 MILES, WITH 90 DAY GUAR. $169 AND $39 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED 30 days; fully eqpd. and guar.; $595; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—1931 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; fully eqpd.; $495; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—LATE 1929 4 DR. 6 W. W. D. L. Sed.; $395; like new; Community Motors, 2223 S. Michigan. Calumet 4600.

PONTIAC—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE; $265. Terms. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRES. 8 BROUGHAM 6 wire wheels, wire wheel trim, 30x32 tires, exact, new heater, spotlight, trunk; maroon finish perfect. Cost new $2,600; will sell for $750 cash. Less than half original cost. 650 Madison-st., Oak Park.
AUSTIN 2100—EUCLID 6500.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 DE LUXE 8 SED. Like new; run 5,000 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

WHIPPET—'29 6 CYL. COACH $150
WHIPPET—'28 6 Cyl. Coupe 75
WHIPPET—'29 4 cyl. Coupe 150
WHIPPET—'29 4 cyl. Coach 150
Genuine FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSIONS.
2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172. Open eves.

WHIPPET—'29 SEDAN, 4 DR., 6 CYL.; like new; $65 down, 30 E. Lake-st.

WILLYS—6 1931 SPORT SEDAN; TRUNK; fully equipped; $395; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

FORDS-CHEVROLETS.

1928-'31 Models; REDUCED 35%.
$20 DN; $20 CASH; 18 MOS. TO PAY.
Stake, express and panel; 90 day guarantee. Horses and cars taken in. Always open.
LEVY'S MAIN TRUCK DEPARTMENT.
ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. SAME ADDRESS.
724 Milwaukee, cr. Carpent'r

FORD, CHEV., DIAMOND T TRUCKS—Largest selection of late model trucks in Chicago; 1928 to 1931 models; guaranteed by responsible firm; terms as low as $20 down. Passenger cars taken as 1st payment. OUR BIGGEST BARGAINS ARE AT

940 to 958 Milwaukee-av.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS—FORDS, CHEVS, Reos, '29-'30-'31 models; all body types. Model 51 White. Other makes, $75 and up. Terms. 6466 W. Harrison-st. Monroe 0078.

FORDS—25 LATE TRUCKS TO SELECT from. All body types; $125 up. Liberal terms or trade. 90 day guar. LITSINGER, 923 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130. Open eves.

FORD—COAL TRUCK, LATE '31. DEMO. Have 7 ton. Save $600. Take $300 down. BARRETT HAYMARKET 2130.

AUTOCAR—8-ton TON DUMP TRUCK. PERfect condition; priced low. Autocar Sales, 1716 W. Pershing-rd. Vir. 0210.

FORDS—5 LATE MODEL "A" CHASSIS. $15 up to $55. $85 each. Open Sun. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEV.—'30, 6 WHEELER; LARGE STAKE; cheap. Call any time, 2313 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS WANTED. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. For Passenger Cars and Trucks. 940 to 958 MILWAUKEE-AV Monroe 0800.

WANTED—50 LATE MODEL CARS. SEE us first and get cash. Highest prices paid. SIEGEL, 7616 Stony Island-av. Alw. open.

WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS. HIGHest cash prices paid. 1801 W. 63D-ST.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? 4837 N. Western. Sun. 3506.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR '29-'30-'31 AUTOS. all makes. 914 Diversey. L. V. 6214.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Penn. 4377.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALSO TRUCKS FOR cash. 7019 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 6985.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 4440 W. MADISON-ST. Mansfield 4441.

WANTED—50 USED CARS FOR CASH.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931.

Governor Grants 30 Days' Reprieve to Man Who Was to Die in Chair Today—Pictures of Fighting in China

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

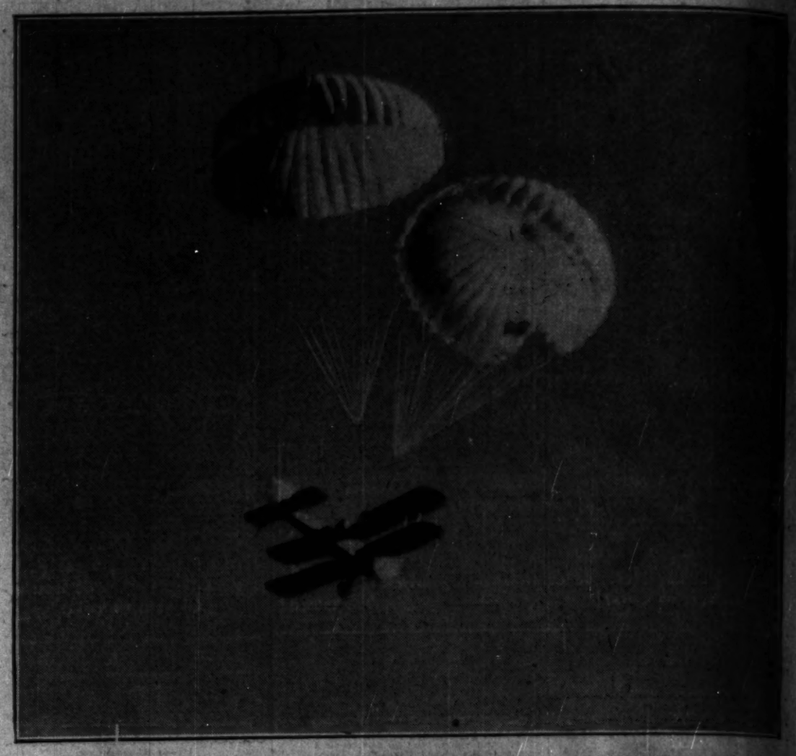
SEIZED AS ROBBER. Frank Tufano, 19 year old suspect in William H. Mitchell home robbery, caught. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

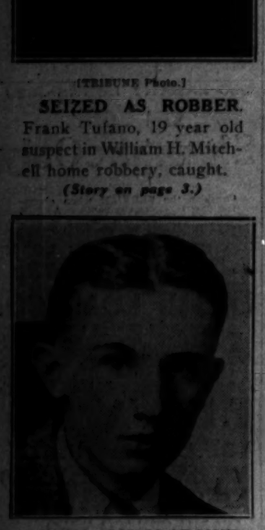
ESCAPES CHAIR. Frank H. Bell, who was to die at midnight given, reprieve by governor. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

CHINESE TROOPS WHICH WERE DRIVEN FROM TSITSIHAR, IN MANCHURIA. Mounted soldiers of Gen. Chang Hai-peng, who for weeks disputed possession of Tsitsihar with the Japanese, but were finally obliged to withdraw, surrendering the city. *(Story on page 1.)*



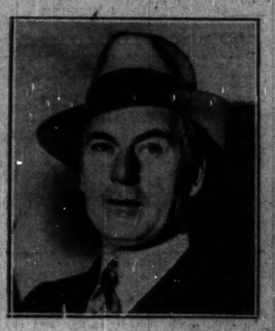
PARACHUTES CARRY PLANE OVER ST. CHARLES AIRFIELD IN TESTS. The parachutes, packed in metal containers on top of the upper wing, are released by two small pilot chutes which are shot from the plane by compressed air as pilot pulls an emergency lever. [Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 5.)*



WINS SCHOLARSHIP. Carl Oldham, Charlottesville, Ind., gets Thomas E. Wilson $300 prize as stock raiser. *(Story on page 13.)*

[Acme Photo.]

JAPANESE TROOPS EXULT OVER DEFEAT OF CHINESE FOES IN BATTLE FOUGHT NEAR TAHSING. With the retreat of the Chinese, Japanese warriors are giving visible manifestations of joy and raising their shout of "Banzai" as the need of taking cover disappears during temporary halt in the hostilities in Manchuria. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOVIE STAR HERE. Thomas Meighan arrives on Twentieth Century on way to Pacific coast.

INVENTOR AND PILOT OF NEW SAFETY PLANE. Lieut. Hugh McKee (left), pilot, and James E. Bradley, inventor, before plane equipped with two safety parachutes. Arrows point to the metal cylinders where the chutes are kept until needed. [Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 5.)*

[Acme Photo.]

RUSHING AMMUNITION TO THE FRONT DURING BATTLE OF NONNI BRIDGE. Japanese soldiers, aided by Chinese coolies they have impressed, keeping the men who are fighting the Chinese in the front lines supplied with cartridges. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

JAPANESE LIGHT ARTILLERY IN ACTION DURING BATTLE OF NONNI RIVER. The accuracy of the Japanese fire had much to do with the success of the movement which led to driving the Chinese forces out of the city of Tsitsihar. *(Story on page 1.)*

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING AND THANKSGIVING DAY AT SAME TIME. Mr. and Mrs. David F. Scranton (seated), of Roanoke, Va., who observed fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. Left to right, standing: Bill and Martha Scranton, grandchildren; Mrs. W. F. Scranton and W. F. Scranton, son, at 3811 North Sawyer avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 21.)*

[Acme Photo.]

FARM BOARD $177,000,000 LOSER, IT ADMITS. James C. Stone (left, sitting), chairman of board, being questioned by Senator Charles L. McNary (right, sitting) as Carl Williams, board member, stands by.

MOVIE STAR DIES. Lya de Putti, Hungarian screen actress, passes away in New York. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL SHOT DURING A BRAWL IN HER HOME. D[illegible]ne [illegible]mel, 14 years old, who was taken to a hospital [illegible] in her neck after mysterious shooting. *(Story on page 14.)*

2 CENTS
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TOK

FAT FARM BOARD
SALARIES TOLD
FARMER PAYS

Senators Question
$75,000 Year Man.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Amidst the talk of all the millions—millions of dollars, millions of jobs, millions of dollars—which unusually crowd the atmosphere today at the inquiry into the federal farm board, it was the discussion of two items of mere thousands which caught the interest and stirred the pleasure of the senate agriculture committee.

GEORGE S. MILNOR
[Stearns Photo.]

Those items were the $75,000 salary yearly to the head of the bank for cooperative enterprises and the $50,000 salary of the board's grain manager.

The size of the pay rolls which the government is being required to bear through the name of federally subsidized cooperation was, however, but one feature of a day of revealing testimony.

Two Highly Paid Witnesses.

C. B. Creekmore, $75,000 president of the Cotton Stabilization corporation and vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, and George S. Milnor, $50,000 president of the Grain stabilization corporation and president and general manager of the Farmers' National Grain association were the witnesses.

And it was from these two persons, members of the interlocking directorates that the committee gained the first fleeting glimpses of the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board at work rescuing the farmer.

That there should be $48,000,000 instead of a previously estimated $2[illegible],000—added to the potential loss of 177 million dollars in the board's stabilization operations already tendered, making a total of 225 million dollars.

Some Hefty Profits.

How the Farmers' National, thanks to the enjoymen of farm board loans, has been able to make a profit of $[illegible],300 on an initial investment of $[illegible],502.

That the 95 officials and employees of the Cotton Cooperative Association and Stabilization Corporation drew a monthly pay ro. of $70,000, while the average income of the south's 7,000,000 cotton farmers is $300 a year.

That the Farmers' National, which conducts the marketing for the [illegible] grain cooperatives, does 60 [illegible] of its business outside [illegible] trade.

That, in addition to its annual $[illegible] pay roll, the cotton cooperative paid the New York brokerage firm of Harris & Vose $450,000 for handling 9,000,000 bales of futures contracts.

In addition to Mr. Milnor's $50,000 salary, the committee learned, the cooperative grain farmers are paying $40,000 and $25,000 a year, respectively, to J. M. Chilton and Henry [illegible], vice presidents, and $30,000 to W. I. Beam, treasurer, of the Farmers' National.

The cooperative cotton farmers, in addition to Mr. Creekmore's $75,000, are paying Henry D. Safford $35,000 as vice president.

Salaries Stir Senators.

Mr. Milnor was permitted to make his salary disclosures without much perfunctory questioning.

When it came to Mr. Creekmore's, however, more than Senators Wheeler of Montana and Norris of Nebraska could stand.

Mr. Creekmore thought the average cotton farmer made $300 a year.

"And you," Senator Wheeler asked Mr. Creekmore, "as representative of these poor devils, are drawing down a salary of $75,000 a year."

Mr. Creekmore told how the cotton sold by the cooperatives was worth $[illegible],000,000 less today than [illegible] when the farm board made loans totaling 90 per cent of its value. In that loss, he said, the farm board might have to stand $40,000,000 instead of the $25,000,000 estimated by Carl Williams, board member, Monday.

The remaining $10,000,000, if it came out of any one, would have to come out of the cooperatives' farmer members.

"And that would bankrupt them," suggested Senator Norris.

"It would," Mr. Creekmore admitted.

(Continued on page 8, column [illegible])